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There's never a path so rugged That bears not the print of feet; And we have a Helper promised For the trials we may meet. There's never a sun that rises But we know 'twill set at night The tints that gleam in the morning

But has bitter with the sweet

At evening are just as bright, And the hour that is the sweetest Is between the dark and light. There's never a dream that's happy But the waking makes us sad; There's never a dream of sorrow But the waking makes us glad; We shall look some day with wonder At the troubles we have had.

HOW PATTY FOUND GOLD.

"Keerful, keerful, Buxley! This here's a skittish place. 'Member the women and childen, Buxley. K-e-erful, k-e-e-r-ful, Buxley!"

"All right, Jedge! I hain't been round this here corner fur nigh onter two thousand times, with all kinds of osses, from our bay team down to them mustangs we bought o' you, 'thout knowin' the ropes. This is a skittish place! Hi! hi! Jack! Royer! Look out, will ver?"

This to the horses, who pricked up their ears, arched their heads, and swung around the dangerous curve with the sang-froid of horses who knew what they were about.

The "Jedge" stood up in his seat, and, shading his eyes with his hand, gazed far up the road. "Wot is it?" asked Buxley.

"Jim!" said the Judge, sententioulsy, seating himself. "Come ter meet his little gal an' her mother!" ejaculated the driver, leaning forward and bending down, so as to ook into the forward window of the

ambering old stage. "What's she doing?" asked the THE PATENT FREEZER USED IN PRESERVING Judge, a smile lurking around the corners of his mouth and peeping shyly out of his eyes, like a stray sunbeam in

a cavern. "Sittin' up in her mother's lap lookin' like a pictur'. She's got them

he'd let me hold the little gal awhile. "She don't want to trust her away from her sight, an' I don't blame her," said Buxley. "Yes, thar's Jim, sure 'nuff. He wants to see 'em pretty bad ter walk two miles this hot day."

"I'd walk" - began the Judge; but Buxley did not wait for him to finish. "Hullo, Jim!" he called out, touching up Rover a little. "Whar yer go-

The man's smiling face suddenly fell, "Goin'?" he repeated. "Hold on, Buxley. I hain't seen 'em for two years an' over. Hain't yer got 'em aboard?"

"Got who aboard?" inquired the dri-"Stop! Hain't yer got no sense?" which threw them on their haunches. "Thar they are-inside thar, Jim," pointing respectfully with his thumb

oward the interior of the stage. Buxley rather resented this interference of the Judge in his joke; and, afinto a sulky silence, which lasted for nearly a mile. At the end of that time his good-nature returned; and, after

taking a reconnoisance into the interior of the stage, he said to the Judge, in a half whisper: "He's holdin' the little gal on his lap and kissin' her. An' his wife, she's got her head on his shoulder."

The Judge looked away over the hills and tried to whistle. A lamentable failure! Buxley fidgeted in his seat, and, as he touched up lazy Jack with his prize whip, he vowed to himself that he'd get a wife and settle down,

The Revere House, Spider Flat, had emptied its whole population out on the steps of the broad piazza. They had heard in the distance the rattle of the old stage, the crack of Buxley's whip, and his final yell to Jack and Rover, and had rushed out pell mell to see the passengers disembark. Even a couple of Mongolians, who kept a laundry in a dry goods box next to the Revere, caught the general spirit of curiosity and appeared at the door of their estab-

lishment, irons in hand. Buxley was master of the grand flourish, and, if he did put on an extra "air" he counted himself justified, considering camp, and never before had Spider his pit. Flat beheld a little girl. The Judge leaped from his seat be-

fore the stage had fairly stopped, and, as he opened the door for Jim, he said, in wheedling tones: "Let me assist the little girl, Jim." "Ef she'll go ter yer," responded the with her sweet lips. fond father, guiding her to the door.

he held out his hand she put her chubby arm around his neck, and he carwould only come!" ried her up the steps, down the piazza, into the Revere House parlor, in triumph, his face fairly blushing, the proudest man in Spider Flat. A proud-

bered up the steps, as if challenging up the foot-path which led up the wild caught his eye. He took it to the light; Mrs. Chiffinch was very tired, and did softly as she went, and sobbing through not again gladden the eyes of the Spi- her tears: "Papa! Papa!" der Flatters; but little Patty pattered cheek, as if trying in vain to eclipse its and silent; but it was getting dark, and

voice: love nobody but my mamma and papa

waxy-white little hands with their great knotted, brawny fingers, and even kissed them with their whiskey-smelling lips, would frighten her, and she would cry out, quiveringly: "I want my mamma!" Whereat the crowd would respectful-

y part, and she would be free to patter back again to the parlor, from which safe retreat she would peep shyly out at her adorers, with the pretty, dainty coquetry of her innocent three years. Wonderful things were held up to her from the outside doorway. Big shining specimens, an unhappy, piping little vellow chicken, two soft purry kittens, which last proved irresistible to Patty. When, after a prolonged stay on the piazza, she remembered that she wanted her mamma, she delightedly carried both with her, holding one in each hand, by the tail.

She soon became a friend of everyoody's in Spider Flat, this small, golden

The men were brawling and rough and wicked enough; but they called her "precious," and "darling," and women. It would have been a hardy man who would have uttered an oath other, and they met by the doorway.

in her presence. "Shut up! Here comes our baby!" was the warning which saved the utterance of many a foul word. Out of every man's pile a little piece was put aside for "Patty's pocket"; in every man's good luck Patty was counted as owning a share; and no miner bade

mented at each end, in India ink, by face turned as white as death. responded Buxley, with ardent interest. the talented "barkeep" of the hotel, "Poor lady! I'm afeared she's aw- which mark indicated Patty's exact anxiously. Every month, on the anniversary of no," said he. "Find her."

grew paler and paler, and the miners

was well that the Judge had constituted himself guardian over Patty, for her

about a mile above his cabin. He found him working in a new pit, having abandoned several in despair. "Jim," said the Judge, earnestly, do come home. Your wife, she looks terrible sick, to me, Jim. I never saw

sullenly, "I can't do her no good ef I "Yes, you kin," said the Judge .-She's a worriting herself about yer

errible. Come right now." "Yes, yes, replied Chiffinch. "You

invalid was feeling. Meanwhile, hour after hour went by ing the quality of the passengers. A and Jim, forgetful alike of wife, child, lady was a rare sight in the rough min- or promise, worked feverishly away in "Mamma, darling," said patty,

what makes your cheeks so white?" "Mamma is so sick," was the faint "What makes you shut your eyes up darling?" kissing the blue-veined lids

"Mamma is so sick," she murmured. She took one look into his face with her sweet, fearless, blue eyes, and as the wistful little voice.

"Papa!" she said, faintly. "If he she had clung in her peril. Mrs. Chif-After a while, Patty said, tenderly

'How's you feel, dearest?" But the lips were white and still and there was away when the mother clasped the bano answer from them. She kissed by in her arms. er man even than Jim, who followed them again and again, and begged just after, with his wife on his arm, and them to answer, but in vain. Then, in who looked right and left as they clam- a wild fright, she ran out the cabin and throw it away, something on the root canon to her father's claim, crying he called Jim. Both looked at it, then

She knew the way well. She had been up many a time to see her father dig for gold, before he grew so strange rose-pink bloom with their flaming she was a timid little thing, and the scarlet. As soon as her little feet long shadows and strange noises dirt up thar." frightened her. When she got to the gathered around her, and she said, at open place where the claim was situated, she cried out, in her pitiful, childish

> "Papa! Mamma's so sick!" Then listened for the answer; but none came. Again and again she called out: "Papa! Papa!" But the words were lisped in der circumstances of peculiar interest. a frightened little voice, and her father, though but a short distance away, never heard.

Then her little feet, straying hither and thither in the gathering darkness, became bewildered, and wandered away from the path which led directly to the place where Jim was working with pick and shovel, all unconscious of the baby's trouble and danger. Suddenly she found herself by the edge of There is great danger of coagulation a deep, dark pit, one of those long since of the blood during the interval that abandoned by the discouraged miner. She held her breath and looked down. clinging to a little bush which grew near the edge. It looked so black and terrible down there! It had not rained for weeks and the ground was quite dry. Still, the last storm must have loosened the earth, for even Patty's light weight proved too much for it. It crumbled tiny feet; and in a moment, with a quick, pitiful little cry, clutching with

up in the cruel darkness. When Jim could no longer see, "sweet," as naturally as soft-spoken turned homeward. Just as he came down one path the Judge came up an-

her hands at the bush and the gravel,

she had disappeared, been swallowed

"How is she, Jim?" asked the Judge. "I dunno," was the shame-stricken answer. "I forgot about her." They went in together, and found her still and white, as Patty had left her, less than an hour before.

"She's dead, Jim!" whispered Judge, hoarsely, as he turned and farewell to Spider Flat without leaving looked him in the face. "She's dead!" "No, she ain't dead! whispered he in reply. "She can't be." He shook there was a thin line, artistically orna- as though he had an ague fit and his

"Whar's Patty?" said the Judge,

whispered to each other that before ther's claim. The whole population of operation, which occurred at three and watchful. They traced the print of performed on the 26th, in which four the little feet here and there, up and ounces of blood were transfused. It down, until the fresh-turned gravelly will be borne in mind that an operasoil and the broken edge of the old pit tion of this kind is the work of but a

half-uttered cry of anguish, the Judge tion, the patient has been comparative said: "Shovels, boys! Here she is!" They pressed forward with shovels, him; he breathes freely and sleeps the two or three who had been thought- soundly, whereas before he could not ful enough to bring them. Too many. rest, even under the influence of mor The loosened earth caved again. They phine; his pulse is full and slow; the sprung back and saved themselves; but short, hacking cough which attends the little Patty was further than ever from disease has ceased to be annoying, and their reach. They were more careful for more than a week he has been able then. Slowly but surely they removed to do some light work daily. On Sunthe earth, and before long the man day last he walked two and a half miles. working deepest down lifted up into the The operation will again be performed Judge's arms a little limp, white some- in the hope of arresting the disease by

thing, with an aureole of gold around cicatirization. its head. "She's dead, I suppose," said Big

Jake, in a cold, hard voice. The Judge shook his head. Something choked him in his throat. They brought up lanterns and looked in her face. Somebody brought a little water in an old oyster-can, and they bathed her fair, smooth forehead, their great rough hands as tender as her gentle mother's would have been. They smoothed away the aureole of golden hair and held their breath as they looked

in her face. Slowly, slowly the white eyelids lifted, and the sweet blue eyes looked wonder-

ngly into the Judge's face. "She's-she's-all right, boys!" sobbed the Judge, making no pretense of keeping back his tears. The news quickly spread to the outskirts of the crowd. They turned and shook hands with one another, mouths twitching and tears rolling down their sunburned cheeks. snatched back from the dead, their ba-

"Old feller," said Buxley, grasping the hand of Big Jake, "I tell you what, God's pretty good."

"Let's thank him, brethren," said the preacher. Every hat was removed as the good man knelt in their midst upon the hard ground; every heart said 'Amen!" when the brief prayer was ended.

ing in her hand the tiny bush to which to be hardly worth marketing.

NO. 19.

- "Day is breaking, sah," said the wielder of the sleep-disturber. "He is?" growled the half-roused man. What are his assets and liabilities?"

- Large quantities of vanilla are being shipped from Sanford, Fla. to Savannah. It is mainly used by tobacconists in the manufacture of Havana ci-

- The Rev. Joseph Cook says; "We have churches that, when they erect a new house, dedicate to God only a

- The Smith sisters of Glastonbury, Conn., live in a house 139 years old; sit under a tree 101 years old, and are

- Never hope to equal the lightning-like manipulation with which the street fruit seller introduces three rotten ind two green peaches from the back of the basket, as a part of the dozen

vou purchase. the passions. The man who couldn't set a tub out under the eaves to catch rain-water for his wife without grumbing in a most profane way, stood for half an hour in the rain, without an umbrella, and listened to the minstrel

locile repose. -One of the Boston street railway ompanies has on file six thousand ap-

-Card of an absconding debtor: 'For further particulars see small bills.'

-A very strange proposition was made last month to the Vienna Museum. A Hungarian family of Nagy Mihaly offered to sell it an eleven-yearold female baby with a head as big as a man's fist and face covered with beard; she doesn't talk, but eats, jumps, and

asped Tomson, his breath almost hoked off by the tightness of his new shirt, while the wrists were so loose that they seemed not be buttoned at all; 'she may be a very good woman, but he don't understand the practical apolication of topographical engineering

cognize Josh Billings and Nasby as heir ablest missionaries.

- The great strike cost Uncle Sam \$1,000,000 in internal revenue.

-"Is that your offspring, madam?" asked a Missouri Judge of a woman who had hold of a snub-nosed boy's and. "No, sir," she replied. "This

he old law against the intermarriage of the races is obsolete, the Judge holding that it was simply intended for

the Northern Ocean with lines one mile and a half in length, no bottom could be found.

-The falls of Niagara do as much work in a year as 266,000,000 tons of coal, at the rate of four pounds per horse power consumption in an hour. -A young dry goods clerk out of a

The other morning a lady entered and said: "Are these steaks good?"goods, mum, last you a long time, in The recommendation was cut short by the hasty departure of the customer, who did not require so much durability in her steaks.

-The pass of Thermopylæ is five

-A "swell" dinner,-Dried apples

-Learning that the crops of a memer, whose entire family was prostrated y sickness, were likely to be lost for vant of gathering, the Good Templars, male and female, of Starrsville, S. C., o the number of eighty, turned out, saved the product.

contracts with patent medicine manufacurers and other manufacturers to cover all picturesque rocks and big trees with

will get on together is yet to be seen. -Dog skins, when tanned by a certain process, make good gloves; and by another process they may be made into excellent slippers. They are not much used in this country, but in Germany

.-The Southern papers are continualy asking their readers to do something 'sternly"-to "sternly resolve," or 'sternly resist," &c. Would they not

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out into the hall, the drooping paint' cups in her hat brushing her fair, round touched the piazza an admiring group east twenty times, in answer to twice twenty questions: "My name is Patty Chiffinch. I'm free years old. I don't

Then the crowd of great, grimy, unshorn, unshaven men, who touched her

haired girl.

behind him a keepsake for Patty. On the door-post of the Revere House

long Jim would have only the baby the Flat was there, anxious and silent o, clock P. M., on July 11, another was Though he said nothing, Jim was not roared the Judge, seizing the reins and blind. He brought to their cabin all bringing up Rover and Jack with a jerk the simple comforts that the Flat afforded, and gave Buxley many a commission for the bringing of others from the choice localities through which the stage passed. But, above all other things, he bent his thoughts on "making his pile," and taking her home; and ter a few angry remarks, he subsided at last, he did nothing, thought of nothing, dreamed of nothing besides. It

> father seemed to have forgotten that she lived. One day the Judge took Patty home and he found Mrs. Chiffinch looking so pale and wan that he started off after Jim, who was at work on his claim,

nobody look so bad." "I was going soon," replied Jim.

go tell her not ter worry. I'm comin in a few minutes." The Judge went back unwillingly gave his message and departed for his own cabin, determined to go over during the evening and see how the poor

They took her home, she still clutch-

coming short, her feverish eyes fixed upon the door. Jim turned his head

"Give me thet old bush, darling," said the Judge. As he was about to looked at each other. They took a lantern, went back to the old pit, and searched over the ground. When they returned Jim's face was all alight with hope fulfilled. He kissed his wife and said: "I kin take yer home now and save yer, darling. Patty's struck pay-

TRANSFUSION OF BLOOD.

The difficult surgical operation of transfusion of blood was recently performed by a prominent physician of Williamsburg upon a consumptive, un-Since the operation of transfusion of blood is likely to be attended with fatal results, it is attempted only as a dernier ressort, even by the most skilful surgeons; and the majority of those who are considered most versatile in the profession pass an entire career without having occasion to as much as think seriously of experimenting in so hazardous a department of their craft .elapses in the process of transmission, as it cannot be passed directly from the giver to the receiver. If the slightest clot reaches the patient's system, or if a particle of air enters the opened vein, instant death by syncope results as the clot or particle of air reaches the heart. The method of transfusion employed in the case was substantially as on the edge, rolled away from under her | follows:-The instruments having been properly warmed, his arm was first bandaged, to swell the blood vessels, and was then opened in the median basilic vein, at the elbow, and the blood was drawn into a small porcelain dish. It was then beaten rapidly with shouldered his pick and shovel and a whisk prepared for the purpose, to which the fibrine in the blood attached itself, the strengthening properties remaining in the dish. This remnant was poured into a glass cup at the ex-

tremity of a long rubber tube, which is connected with a glass globe set upright upon a stand. Another tube is also connected with the globe, but at a lower elevation than the first, at the extremity of which is a hollow needle. When the blood was poured into the cup it was transmitted to the patient through the instrument just described, entering his median basilic vein. Previous to the operation his pulse was feeble and accelerating, but as soon as it began his pulse beat slower and full: his breathing was easier, and a gentle ful tired," said the Judge. "I do wish hight when she arrived in Spider Flat. Her father had forgotten her. "Dun-perspiration appeared all over the body. Four ounces of blood were transfused, that auspicious day, it was the self-im- The Judge went out, calling her when congestive symptoms appeared, posed duty of the "Jedge" to stand name as he went with every loving pet the patient's face became turgid, and "the baby" up and mark the increase name that she was wont to answer to. | fearing a fatal result the operation was in her stature, half the population of Then, not finding her, he became temporarily dicontinued. After about the Flat standing by to verify the re- alarmed, and, running down to the Flat, twenty minutes all congestive troubles he called his "pardners" and friends to having subsided three ounces more of Mrs. Chifflinch, from the first of her help. Everybody was Patty's friend, blood were transfused. At this stage coming, had looked pale and ill. The and the Judge had no need to ask he became weak and complained of a balmy air of the camp could not make twice for help in searching for her. strong thirst, but was not materially efup for its rough fare and poor accom- They came with candles and pine-knots fected. Upon the doctor's advice he modations; and day by day, although and lanterns, and very soon had found remained at home a day to recover thoshe never complained, the gentle lady the print of her little feet on the path roughly from any possible ill effects. which led up the ravine toward her fa- Encouraged at the success of the first

caught somebody's eye, and, with a few seconds. Since the second operaly well; night sweats have entirely left

AN OLD CHURCH.

St. Michael's Church at Marblehead Mass., which is said to be the oldest edifice of the Episcospal Church in New England, was erected in 1705, the frame and all the material used in its construction being brought from England. The building retains many of its original features: the ancient reredos, with its credo and decalogue; the ancient chandelier, "the gift of John Elbridge, Esq., of ye city of Bristol, 1832," which on special occasions is used to illuminate the church; the original lock and key with which the doors were fastened by the church fathers; and the same old pulpit, of a wine-glass pattern. It is a boast of the old parish that its second rector, Rev. David Mosson, performed the marriage ceremony for George Washington and Mrs. Custis.

How many common figurative expressions in our language are borrowed from the art of carpentry may be seen in the following sentence:-"The lawyer filed a bill, shave a note, cut an acquaintance, split a hair, made entry, got up a case, framed an indictment, impanneled a jury, put them in a box, nailed a witness, hammered a judge and bored a whole court."

-Potatoes are so plenty in Kansas

Whittlings.

the possessors of the Gov. Saltonstall china, which is 200 years old.

-Music has a wonderful power over and on the hotel piazza with a face in

plications of drivers and conductors.

renerally behaves like a monkey. -"She may be a very good woman,"

a fine shirt. -The Fonetic Convention failed to

s my oldest boy." -A Texas court has declared that

-If you want to teach a dog arithmetic, tie up his paw and he will put down three and carry one over every -In two recent attempts to sound

-Contributor: "Why have you not inserted my last article? Was it too ong?" Editor: "No, it was too nar-

ob got a situation in a meat market.-Splendid, mum, wear you like India ubber. Nothing slazy about our fact, you can't make any impress-".

miles long and fifty yards wide at its narrowest part where Leonidas and his 300 Spartans were slain.

and by working hard an entire day -Is the Ottoman cavalry mounted on Turkish Rhu barbs? -A party of painters have started vestward across the continent, under

inscriptions. "Dragon green" is to be a fashionable color. How drag on and pull back

and other parts of Europe these skins are in common use.

do better if they started bows on?

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR AND

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, 1877.

ordance with request and as matter of general public interest, we give the provision of the will of Gen. Thayer in sablishing the Thaver Academy

Braintree. Thayer, "the cause of education in Massachusetts, according to my ability, and o benefiting the town of Braintree, the place of my birth, and to secure the payment of the annuities herein created, hereby give, devise and bequeath all the rest, residue and remainder of my estate real and personal, not herein specifically devised and appropriated to George Tyle Bigelow, L.L. D., of Quincy; Ebenezer Al den, of Randolph; William S. Dexter of Baookline; Asa French and George Augus tus Thayer, both of Braintree; Seth Turner of Randolph, and Solomon Lincoln of Hingham, to hold, manage and dispose this trust, which may by donations by others or by increase amount to the value of \$260,000. Then the trustees shall appropriate therefrom a sum not exceeding 860,000 to the purchase of a piece of lan in said Braintree, and to the erection and completion thereon of an edifice or of edifices suitable for an academy in which young persons of the male sex (or of both sexes if my trustees deem it expedient) shall be educated. My intention and my will is that the

shove sum shall be in addition to \$20,000 to be furnished by the town of Braintree, or individuals for that purpose. In case the said town or individuals fail to furnish such money, then the trustees are author ized to locate it in either of the towns Quincy or Randolph, and to make such terms as they shall see fit with either of these towns in relation to location of the academy. I direct that no one under the age of twelve years be received as a pupil in said academy, nor unless versed in read ing, spelling, writing, English grammar, arithmetic, etc.; that such and so man free scholars as my trustees may deen proper be educated without any charge for eir tuition, provided that every such free scholar shall have been born in said Quincy, Braintree, or Ranpolph, or if not born there, that one or both of his or he parents shall reside in one of said towns at the time of his or her continuance as a pupil in said academy; and in deciding on the admission of such free scholars, I re quest that those may be preferred whon my trustees may deem most capable, and most industrious, most advanced in learning and most worthy, without regard to the peculiar circumstances of their parents or guardians. The trustees are directed to make all rules and regulations for the government of said academy, not inconsistent with the forementioned clause, in reference to the number and selections of

I also request that a sum be appropria ted out of the fund for medals and money prizes to be awarded to distinguished stu dents. At the commencement of every year, or as soon thereafter as practicable, year, or as soon thereafter as practicable, my trustees shall submit a financial exhibit of the funds and Academy expenses to the Governor, and also publish the same in a Norfolk County newspaper. If any difference of opinion arise or exist amongst the trustees, a majority shall rule, and in case of an equal division of opinion, then the matter in question shall be referred to the Supreme Court, whose decision shall be final.

With the first day of the autumn, comes weather which is very comfortable. Tak it as a whole, the summer now ended has been anything but oppressive. The warm days began early and have continued with few interruptions, but we have had little stifling heat. The rains hereabouts have been frequent enough to satisfy the thirst of the vegetation, and throughout the country there has been but little reason to complain of the lack of moisture; indeed, in some regions there has been too much

Lit has been a very fruitful season, the crops all over the country being exceptionally large, and the weather favorable for their gathering, so far as they have been harvested. Large as the crop is, there is a promise of a full demand for our cereals, for the harvest in England has not been an average one, and the war in which Russia is engaged, and which promises, if it lasts, to tax her resources of men and material to the uttermost, has prevented the gathering of a large harvest in that country and interferes seriously with the sales of what they have already gathered.

The Norfolk County Gazette, alluding to the statement that Sheriff Thomas will not be a candidate for renomination, (ex cept as a compromise) says "It may be pretty safely predicted that Mr. Rufus C. Wood of Canton, will be the Republican candidate for Sheriff. Mr. Wood is wellknown in Norfolk County as a thoroughly experienced, capable, competent, faithful, energetic, reliable officer. He was born in the town of Dudley, in Worcester County, May 30, 1818, and came to Canton in 1836, where he has continued to reside to the present time. His maternal grandfather, Timothy Corbin, was a Deputy Sheriff for a great number of years in Worcester County. In 1850. Mr. Wood was chosen to the office of constable in the town of Canton, and Sheriff Adams made him a Deputy Sheriff in 1853, and these offices he has continued to fill to the present time, besides serving the town as tax-collector and selectman for several years. In 1861, Mr. Wood was appointed post-master of Canton, and has held the office uninterruptedly to the present time. In all these public services Mr. Wood has enjoyed the confidence of the people to a most remarkable degree. Jurors, suitors, and witnesses, who have had business at the courts, have borne testimony to his constant courtesy, and the prosecuting officers have found in him an efficient as sistant. There can be little doubt that, if Mr. Wood receives the Republican nomination, he will unite and bring out the entire Republican vote of the county; and his friends confidently predict that he will draw a great many Democrats to his support. He will make a most efficicient and worthy Sheriff, and will bring to the performance of the duties of the office, experience dignity and every desira-

The firm of Jenkins Lane & Sons, of Fruits & Flowers ha factories at Rockland and Belfast, Me. Holmes, Stetson St.

ble acquirement.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

n Boston has proved to be an excellent eans for training the boys in discipline and deportment, and the question of enrolling the school-boys of Weymouth in organizations of this character has been oached by one of our residents, who is anguine of its success. Weymouth, in old militia days, was noted for its military spirit, and without a doubt the descendants of our former warriors would be found imbued with enough of their prowess to enter upon the project with alacrity. All that is necessary to develop such ovement is the aid of some of our skilled tactitians in organizing a battalion and instructing the boys in the movements, for which latter purpose each Saturday afternoon might be employed. That it would be a benefit to our army of boys in its development of deportment and discipline is uite a number of citizens that the incepion of this project may soon present actual result in the establishment of "WEY

MOUTH SCHOOL BATTALION NO. 1."

A caucus of the Prohibitionists of Weynouth, was held at the Town Hall last Wednesday evening, Wilmot Cleverly being appointed Chairman, and Geo. W. Dyer, Sec'y. On motion the following delegates were chosen to attend the State Convention at Worcester next Wednesday: Geo. W. Dyer, Dr. N. Q. Tirrell, Nathan Pratt, Willard J. Dunbar, Des. A. P. Nash, Augustus Beals, Lem'l Torrey, Jr., Blanchard, F. LaForrest, T. C. Mellen, Vm. T. Rice, Rev. Jacob Baker, Rev. E. D. Hall, Walter C. Holbrook, Geo. F. Cowing, Rev. F. P. Chapin, D. C. Earle, vere instructed to procure substitutes in case of inability to attend, and the meeting then adjourned.

lady was seated, ran through the square the team approached the residence of Mr. and Mr. Pierce received the warm thanks of the party who had thus been rescued from a position of peril.

E. Bourke, expressman of Weymouth took the job for the conveyance of the Quincy Co. of the 39th Regiment to the nnual reunion at Squantum, last week, furnishing nine pleasure carriages for the purpose. In the service of the Quincy Co. luring the rebellion, Messrs. Geo. W. Russ and Geo. W. Hersey, of Weymouth Landing, participated. The Regiment, after short march, assembled at the town hall where officers were elected, and then proceeded to Squantum in carriages, a dinner being served at the hotel. About 225 were

Several residents of Weymouth are er gaged in preparing articles of fancy and seful character for the coming fair in aid of the preservation of the "Old South" church edifice in Boston, and in this con nection it may be interesting to note that as Thacher, was once pastor of the First Church in Weymouth He was settled ver the Old South in 1670, and remained there till his death in 1678. He practised medicine for a time in Charlestown after

leaving Weymouth. Issonic Election.

At the annual meeting of Delta Lodge F & A. M. of Weymouth, held last Tuesday evening the following officers were elected

Richard A. Hunt, Junior Warden Amos S. White, Treasurer. Charles G. Thompson, Secretary.

David L. Sterling, Willard K. Richards tillman Cushing, Trustees.

Renovating. Mr. F. W. Raymond, furniture repaire at Weymouth Landing, has been engaged in extensive renovations of furniture a

the residences of Messrs. Albert and Minot Tirrell, of South Weymouth. The Norfolk County Commissioners me

at Nantasket Railroad Station Tuesda and accepted the new road from Kin street, Cohasset, to the Beach.

South Shore Commandery K. T. of Weymouth, will participate in the parade at the dedication of the Soldiers' Monument in

The route of the procession, which will not be changed, will be from junction of Berkely and Tremont streets, through Tremont street, Chester Square, Shawmut Avenue, Roxbury street, Guild Row, Dudley, Warren, Washington, Summer, High Congress, Milk, Broad, State, Devonshire, New Washington, Hanover, Court, Wash ington, School, Beacon and Charles streets, to the Common.

See Mrs. Dr. O'Leary's lecture announce ment in another column. She comes before us as one of the most able and skillful physicians in the country, having been before the public, both as a lecturer and physician over twenty-five years. The ladies should give her a full house.

A couple of stalwart young men entered the depot at Weymouth Landing the other day, and one of them stooping down under the ticket office window to impress Mr. Jackson with the idea that he was a small boy, handed up a quarter and called for a half ticket, which he obtained. The other one, however, failed to play the same game, as he did not stoop low enough to carry out the deception.

The annual reunion of the Orcutt and Derby families occurs next Wednesday at the Town Hall. This gathering prom ises to be unusually attractive, and the largest that has been held. The commit tee have made unusual exertions to mak the affair a successful one.

The regular meetings of the Woman' Temperance Union will be resumed next Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 12th, at 4 o'clock. A full attendance of members is desired.

S. H. RICHARDS, Sec'y

Boston, sold \$140,000 worth of boots and For the Boston Hospitals may be sent Progressing. shoes during the month of August. They next Wednesday night to Mrs. Eleanor

A gentleman who has lived on the banks of the Monatiquot River for the greater part of his lifetime says that oysed quite extensively, and, inde

ters may be found in small beds in certain parts of the river. They were once plantchosen for the beds, the ice killed them all in the winter. The beds, in which the the oysters are now found, lie very deep in the river bed. An old oysterman, has, at present, various interests in Virginia, and also in the beds on the cane, has been taking a look at the tides, currents, and bed of the above river, and thinks that an oyster bed property planted would flourish and prove a good invest-

Rev. Mr. Frary has returned from his vacation, and preached for the first time

A fine plant of this species in the po sesion of Mr. Adoram Clapp, blossom in fine style last Friday evening, and re mained out until about 3 o'clock Saturday morning. During the evening there were many visitors, and their universal opinion of its beauty may be expressed in one

the class in Physiology, at the Tremon High School, has been allowed the use a skeleton belonging to him, that they may more fully understand the uses and positions of the bones in the human body. Hutchinson Family Concert.

The Hutchinson Family, "Tribe of Asa." gave one of their unusually good concert Benj. Holbrook, D. 'S. Murray, Geo. N. in the lecture room of the Union Cong'l dience was not very large, though a crowded house would have been a just desert .--Mayard. Thomas Bearce, Jr., Francis H. One feature of the singing was the clearness with which each word could be heard J. L. Newton, O. T. Bassett. Delegates | The programme was as follows:-"Hear Father, hear our Prayer; There's no time like the old time: A Song for Cold Water: the trouble I've had; Genevieve; The Creed of the Bells. This closed part first. A horse attached to a phaeton in which After a short intermission the singers again appeared and introduced the other Farm; Hannah's at the Window Binding David Pierce at a rapid pace, Mr. P. saw it Shoes; Mrs. Jones and her baggage; Comcoming, and running into the street, suc- ing through the Rye; The Calomel Song; ceeded in getting into the vehicle and and The Old Granite State. It is impossi stopping the horse. It was a daring feat, ble to give any idea as to the excellence o the entire affair, an attempt would surely

Gardner Private School.

Within fifty feet of the Tremont Schoo Building there has been established a primary School, by Mrs. F. A. Gardner. The building is not as pretentious as its neigh bor, yet there is everything which constitutes a good School. Mrs. G. intends to make wholesome moral training one of her specialties.

its Sept. meeting Wednesday afternoon.

from his beds, and expects to have them with him on his rounds early next week.

Mr. H. E. Abbott, of East Braintre in nautical architecture is well regarded.

The Pastor will give his second Lecture o young people at the Baptist Church next anday evening. The leceure will be pre ceded by praise meeting for half an hou

Comrades of Post 58, Attention. on Friday evening of next week, the 14th inst., at 7.30 o'clock. The final arrange

ments for the Grand Parade in Boston the 17th, are to be made, and all the boys should be on hand.

From the West. Mr. Otis Hobart, of Weymouth, who has or some time past been in governmen imploy in the wilds of Dakotah, returned home last week, on a visit to his friends.

The scholars of the Sunday School cor nected with the Church of the Sacred Fire Heart, at Weymouth Landing, paraded last Sunday in the funeral procession one of their number, a daughter of Mr. J. Cavanagh, of the Landing, and followed the remains to the grave.

A boy named Connors fell from a ladder on the Broad St. schoolhouse, which is being painted, and was considerably injured

The new Superintendent of Weymouth Bailey, on the corner of Washington and Richmond streets, at the Landing

The hook and ladder trucks "Hardscrat ble" and "Eureka" have been received, and are stored in E. Bourk's stable until the engines arrive, which are expected next Friday. A trial of the machines wil take place at East Weymouth on Saturday afternoon of next week. Mr. Leverich, the contractor for the fire apparatus, was in town yesterday.

Officers Pease, of Weymouth, discovered an intoxicated person stretched upon the ground near the lockup last Wednesday night, and as he came near him a large dog belonging to Mr. Kiley, and who ap- going on actively. peared to be guarding the sot from danger sprang at Mr. Pease with such vigor that the officer, after using his cane for a time, but in vain, was forced to fire at the ani mal, who ran off yelling, with a wound i the breast, but was not fatally injured.

Will be held at Town Hall tomorrow ever ing, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of choos ing a Town Committee and electing dele gates to all the Conventions.

The club heretofore known as the Til den B. B. C. of Weymouth and Braintree will henceforth be known as the Hardscrabble B. B. C. of Weymouth, and clubs wishing to play them will address all communications to A. H. Murphy, Sec'y, Wey-

Work on the new engine house is rapidly progressing, the roof being covered.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH. EAST WEYMOUTH-

ome stone out for a cellar. If those who have nothing to do will go to work upon nish the lumber, and when it is done, those who do the work may take more of the rent till they are paid. If it is necessary for them to have any of their money before any is received, they can pledge their work for something to eat, but not for drink, for water is free. If you wish

my ideas further explained please call. I have a copy of the By-Laws of the Pioneer Cooperative Saving Fund and Loan Association, of Boston. This is what the working men of this town should be looking into. They can secure a good home, free in ten years for the money they pay in that time for rent,-Call and look into it, and not live a deendent all your life. These associations are becoming of such

general interest that a summary of their

leading features will be interesting to many. Hon. Josiah Quincy, who has been a prominent advocate of these enterprises, at the first sale of shares of the Pioneer Association in Boston, said, "Before offering for sale the amount in the treasury I have to announce that the first se ries of the Pioneer Association is closed. A second series will soon be opened, of which due notice will be given. During the past month associations have been formed in Boston, East Cambridge, Haverhill and Taunton; and to morrow evening I shall explain the advantages and managment of these associations, at their request, to the workingmen of Lynn. An eminent Boston clergymen, long interested in social science, writes me that our movement seems to him the best thing adjourned to Wednesday evening, the 12th this generation. And perhaps his language is not extravagant, for we are endeavoring to introduce a sound business institution that has been thoroughly tested and which, without a single loss, has been the means of giving independent homes Birdie looking out for Me; Nobody knows to tens of thousands of the industrial class. They are not charitable institutions Those who buy shares expect to have their money safely invested and returned with a liberal interest. By law there are but up Washington street, last Friday, and as songs in the following order:—Uncle Sam's two investments—either in loans upon the shares at their estimated value, or upon real estate. Upon the latter a larger loan can safely be made than saving banks can prudently or legally make For in one case the security is continually appreciating, while in the other it may at any time depreciate. If the loan is secured by real estate of equivalent value, every month makes assurance doubly sure by increasing the value of the shares that are pledged with the land as collateral securi ty. Second mortgages can only be taken

where the first is small and cannot be fore-

a species of security worthy the attention

of those who have building lots for sale in

the vicinity. Let me illustrate their work

ings by a simple example: A lot of land,

as we may say at \$500 is let on a perma

nent lease for \$30 per annum. This lease

lasts a thousand years, if you please, or as

the interest on the original value of the

land is paid. The lessee has, however

this very important advantage; he may at

erty. On such leases, when improved

the co-operative associations readily ad-

NATHAN PRATT.

the above conditions.

closed for a term of years. In Philadel

The Ladies Sewing Circle Connected with the Union Church held

Captain Lewis has ordered his ovsters

has nearly finished the boat on which he has been at work for some time, and put her in the water yesterday. She is yet pledge to another all his right in the propto have some light finishing work done be fore she may be all done. The boat is fine looking and is very much like the vance money. The lessor acquires a "Secret", as regards the general form. Mr. Abbott is a gentleman whose opinion

The dwelling house and market on the Lovell Bicknell estate have been painted by Mr. Oliver Burrell. commencing at half nast seven.

> Mr. Edwin Clapp's residence on Middle Street has received a fresh coat of paint, Improvement.

cial Square have been raised around the pump, a much needed improved. Our Surveyor, Mr. Halnan, is doing the work in his usual thorough manner.

The Reform Club held a sociable in their rooms, Monday evening, which was largely attended. Remarks were made by President of the Club, Rev. Mr. Eldrige and others. A fine collation of fruit and pastry was served under the caterership of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. J. Sharples.

It has almost become a weekly duty to chronicle a fire in this vicinity. About taken possession of it. 1 o'clock Wednesday morning a large two story building, the property of Thomas Noonan, situated on Lake St., was discov ered in flames. The alarm was quickly given, a crowd soon collected and a hose ran from the Weymouth Iron Co's Force Pump, was soon pouring a fine stream of water into the building, and the fire was quickly brought under complete control, the lower floor alone being burned. The lower portion of the building was used as a grocery store, and the upper floor occupied as a hall by Division No. 9, A. O. H. and the Catholic Total Abstinence and Literary Society. The Society had a fine library and about \$125 worth of theatrical goods, which owing to the fire being checked before it reached the upper floor, were fortunately unharmed. The building was insured for \$1800.

ew Building. Mr. Merchant's new building has been tastefully painted by Mr. Joseph Peakes and is an ornament to the village.

Sixty of the new uniforms for the Engine Co. have been completed by Mr. Merchant. tailor, and 20 more are nearly ready.

The sills for the new school-house Broad St, have been laid, and framing

An alarm was sounded last Friday even ing for a fire in the works of the Hingham Cordage Company at Hingham Centre. The flames were extinguished with but slight damage to the building.

The Norfolk County Agricultural Socie ty have voted to hold a fair at Readville, the holder of their property having grant ed the use of the fair grounds on liberal

Rev. H. C. Crane, of the Winthrop Church, Holbrook, has been presented with an elegant gold case, stem winding Waltham watch, by his parishioners. The received no intimation of the affair.

A meeting of the Directors of the Agricultural society was held Monday evening

Tirrell, William Dyer, with the members

of the rural sports committee. Committee on tickets, Oran White. Mr. S. S. Spear was authorized to hire he hand for the three days of the fair. Messrs. Henry Newton, Sam'l Cleverly, Jacob F. Dizer, Eben L. Poole, John O. Foye, Joshua Binney, B. F. Locke, Chas. Hawes, Geo. N. Blanchard, and Avery L. Howe, were appointed a committee to soli t contributions, and when desired convey them to and from the hall at the society's

Chairmen of the Committees are to al past 3 on the last day of the fair.

The Sup't of the Grounds was directed change the entrance to the track near the seats, and the southerly entrance to a nore westerly point, and to cause the Judge's stand to be painted and the sashes of the hall to be drawn. The President with Mrs J. M. Whitcom

were appointed to confer with the Sup't of the O. C. R. R., in reference to improved railroad facilities on the days of our fair. The Committee on Rural Sports made a partial report, after which they were alowed a sum not exceeding \$500, for their lepartment. The Sup't of the Grounds, with the

Sup't of Fowl, were authorized to procure two coops for exhibition of poultry at the fair, each coop to have five apartments. The crockery room is to be arranged for an office for the Secretary. The meeting was

The Weymouth Band gave an open air concert in Columbian Square, Monday evning, a stand being built for their use during the day. Although cold, yet the clear dry air was most favorable to the clearness of sound, and the band never did better. The programme was such as to bring out the fine points of their drill, and the excellence of the soloists. Few bands can boast among its membership more artistic talent which accounts for its great popularity in our State. After the concert the band were invited to Union Hall, where a fine collation had been provided under the diection of Messrs. Elbridge Nash and Alvah Raymond, Jr., who, with their ladies dispensed the hospitalities of our people, who felt that nothing was too good that could minister to the comfort of the band.

The Conqueror Co. played from the well the rear of Messrs. Fogg, Houghton & Co's building into the reservoir in Columbian Square, on Tuesday evening. phia many loans are made on ground rents,

> "Flower Queen," by Root, which she is expecting to bring out in a concert by a St., was sold at public auction last Satur large class of young lady performers. Mrs. day, by J. F. L. Whitmarsh, for the Abing-Foss deserves, and we hope will get a full ouse when her concert is given.

long as the rent, or, in other words, until The firm of T. White, Sons & Co., of folbrook, employ a large number of worknen residing in South Weymouth, who any time convert the estate into fee simple are conveyed to and from Holbrook by by paying the \$500, or he may sell or carriage each day, and they now employ over 250 men. The making of the shoes, erimping of boots, and other work, is done outside of the factory, as double the amount of room would be necessary in orproperty, when improved, equivalent to a der to accomplish all of their work at the first class mortgage, and the lessee obtains It is rumored that this concern will build an addition to their present fac a permanent loan on the land subject to tory 40x100 feet, which, with the present, will make it the largest factory used for his purpose in the United States.

Rev. Mr. Mellen delivered a very interesting sermon on the progress of the misionary work in Africa, last Sunday, at the Union Cong'l Church. Mr. Mellen has resided in Africa for the last twenty-four years, where he has labored with great

Addition A large addition has been made to Mu-

sic Hall, which will probably contain a suite of rooms to be used as dining rooms The building bought by C. P. Sherman,

of Thomas Bros. Derby and Co., has been moved from its site on Pond St., to a lot n Randolph St., near Mr. Sherman's nill. The job was accomplished by Mr. H. Blanchard, with two pairs of horses and wheels.

Mr. Howard H. Joy's new house Torrey St., has been finished, and he has

A Republican Caucus to choose delegates for the various Conventions was held last night in Armory Hall, South Braintree.

Mr. J. F. Stevens occupying the chair. The following nominations were made: State.-Hon. F. A. Hobart, Josephus Shaw, J. F. Stevens. Senatorial .- Samuel O. Bates, B. J. Loring Jr., L. A. Hobart, E. F. Thayer. Counsellor .- Rodolphus Porter, Abijah Allen, C. W. Proctor, County.-F. A. Hobart, George D. Wil-

is, J. A. Arnold.

The Stoughton Sentinel, in a notice of the Stoughton Musical Society, which numbers several Weymouth residents among its present members, gives the list of the original members, when the Society was known as "Wm. Billings' Sacred Music Singing School," in 1774:

Singers of tenor-Geo. Monk. Wadsworth, Jr., Lazuarus Pope, Dr. Peter Adams, Jacob French, Robert Swan, Jr., Joseph Wadsworth, Andrew Capen, Ruth Tilden, Abigail Jones, Elisabeth Tolman, Hannah Wadsworth, Abigail Wadsworth, Susanna Capen, Jerusha Dickerman, Menitable Talbot, Esther Talbot and the Feno girls, Lydia Gay. Singers of treble-Lucy Swan, Jerusha

Pope, Patience Drake, Waitstill Capen, Hannah Holmes, Bethiah Capen, Eunic Holmes, Hannah Capen, Chloe Bird, Hannah Briggs, Keziah Bird, Mary French, Mindwell Bird, Mary French, Elisabeth Cummings, Rachel Capen, Irene Briggs, Sarah Tolman, Meltiah Swan.

Singers of counter-David Wadsworth, Theophilus Capen, Thomas Tolman, Isaac Morton, Eliphalet Johnson. Singers of bass-Jonathan Belcher, Samnel Tolman, William Tilden, George Wadsworth, John Capen.

Randolph was invaded by a small army of tramps last Sunday, one of them being armed with a scythe, and seeking an oppresentation was a surprise to the pastor, portunity to draw blood. The lockup who had been absent from town, and had proved to be a panacea for his blood thirstHORTH WEYMOUTH.

The season at this Grove has closed, and the Band having returned to Boston there will be no further opportunities for dance ing, although the announcement has been made that a dance would be given there next Saturday. The amount of business ry large, and the arrangements for enter-tainment of visitors have been satistactory

Mr. S. O. Estes, the driver of the groce y team of J. R. Orcutt, while going to he Depot Wednesday, was thrown from he seat by one of the wheels of the wagon suddenly parting company with the venicle, but he happening to light on the step, the horse was stopped without fur-

Total Loss.

The suffering caused by grasshoppers in Kansas finds a counterpart on a small scale at Grape Island, in Weymouth River, the hoppers having entirely devoured the garlen crops of Mr. Smith, who lives on the sland. The place was literally covered with the voracious destroyers. Engine House.

The sills of the new engine house are in place, and workmen are now engaged in he framing.

The new reservoir near J. W. Bartlett's as been completed.

ABINGTON.

paulding's Bell Ringers Are to give a concert in the Cong'l vestry next Monday evening. Hissionary Lecture.

Africa, delivered a lecture in the Cong'l vestry, Sunday evening. He gave a very nteresting account of the work of the exlorers of Africa, and the mission work general. At the close a contribution was taken for his benefit Big" Display.

A number of cucumbers are displayed in the post office, ranging from 22 to 3 lbs. in weight; also a potato that survived the bugs to attain the weight of 17 oz.

Capt. Porter Fish and Herbert Fish, sons of Jas. Fish, of this town, have arrived from a voyage of a year and a half in the parque "Western Belle," having sailed to England, Hong Kong, Manilla, and returned to Boston. On the outward voyage round Cape of Good Hope, they encountered a severe gale in which the first mate was lost overboard and most of the crew injured. The voyage however was successful and they arrived in Boston las Friday.

The estate of E. W. Cobb, on Walnu ton Savings Bank, the mortgagee. It was sold to William Brown for \$5000, about half the sum for which it is taxed, and less than the bank's claim upon it.

The Bonanzas met the East Bridgewate nine in a close and exciting game, Tuesday afternoon. The Bonanzas led till the fourth inning, then the Bridgewaters till the ninth, when the score was 12 to 12. The Rangers then took the bat but could not score, but the other nine after scoring on had it all their own way. In the fifth in ning, Parker of the Brs., pitched but three palls, a double play and an out on first, making 0 for the Bonanzas. In the sixth brilliant double play was made by C. Nash and Richmond of the Bonanzas. Below is the score. Innings.-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9.-

Bonanzas, 0 5 0 1 0 1 0 5 0—12 E. Bridgewaters, 2 0 0 6 3 0 1 0 6—18 The Bonanzas are to play the Duxbury ine, Saturday.

ROOKLAND.

The Hutchinson family will give one of their popular concerts at the Cong'l vestry on Saturday evening, Sept. 15th.

Real Estate Sale. Charles H. Fletcher has purchased the cottage lately owned by Harvey P. Freeman. on Market St., and took possession at once. The usual morning and afternoon servi-

ces were resumed at the Baptist and Cong'l churches on Sunday, the 2d inst. Spalding's Swiss Bell Ringers will perform in Phenix Hall, Saturday evening.

. O. G. T. The Plymouth County Good Templars Convention will be held with Social Harmony Lodge, I. O. G. T., of this place, Thursday, Sept. 13th, at 10 o'clock A. M, continuing through the day and evening. W. G. T. Rev. Joshua Gill, of Hollis on, will address the meeting in the even-

The side track of the Hanover Branch Railroad at this station has been nearly doubled in length, so that less trouble will be experienced in the future when large shipments of coal arrive.

Michael Broddock for being drunk. Found guilty and fined \$3 and costs. For ion-payment was committed. William Garvey, of Quincy, for larceny

rell, of Weymouth. Found guilty and fined \$10 and costs. The cash not coming forward. Garvey was taken to Dedham. William Shields, Jr., for being drunk, paid a fine of \$3 and costs. Timothy Lyons, James Sullivan, Mitchell Goodhue and W. P. F. Meserve were pefore the Court on Wednesday for selling

William McCue, of Newton, for an asault with a pistol on James Somering, was bound over to the Grand Jury. John Coffee and Margaret Coffee selling liquor, had their case continued.

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ere continued.

. L. Eldridge, their attorney, these cases

FREE LECTURES for LADIES.

MRS DR O'LEARY. 75 Chester Sq., Boston, WILL deliver a free lecture to the ladies UNIVERSALIST VESTRY. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, PHYSIOLOGY AND THE DISEASES

OF WOMEN. are will be illustrated by Manikins, plate and charts of all parts of the human system, select-ed by her during her studies and extensive travels in Europe. A second lecture will be given the fol-lowing FRIDAY AFTERNOON, at the same hour and place; for particulars see circulars.

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RFOLK SS. To the Honera

Judicial Court. MARGARET SAUNDERSON, of Braintree, is the County of Norfolk, respectfully libels and says that she was married to Benjamin Saunderson whose present residence is as your Libellant is in formed and believes in the City of Giasgow in Scot land, in Great Britain; that she was so married at Girkaldy in said Scotland, on the twenty-third day of February, A. D., 1846, and that she and the said Benjamin lived together as man and wife in said Scotland, from the date of said marriage te the year A. D. 1854, and from said year A. D. 1854, at Andover in this State, until on or about the first day of January, A. D. 1862, and from said first day until on, or about the first day of December A. D. 1873, at said Braintree. That she has ever en faithful to her marriage obligations, but the said Benjamin being wholly regardiess of the same did at said Andover, and afterwards at said Brain tree, from the year A. D. 1865, down to the presen time have gross and confirmed habits of intoxication And the said Libellant further says that the sale Benjamin at said Braintree, on or about the first day of December, A. D. 1873, and from that day to the of a whip, the property of Francis E. Burfiling of this libel utterly deserted your libellant.
Whrefore your libellant prays that a divorce free the bonds of matrimony between your libellant and said Benjamin may be decreed, that she may be al-lewed sufficient alimony out of the estate of said

> a the premises, as justice may require. MARGARET X SAUNDERSON. Witness, EVERETT C. BUMPUS. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETIS.

Benjamin, and that such other orders may be mad

NORFOLK, SS. SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT
In Vacation, to wit: August 10, 1877. UPON the filing of the foregoing Libel in the Clerk's Office of this Court, it is ordered, Than the Libeliant give notice to the said BENJAMIN SAUNDERSON to appear before the Justices of this Court, next to be holden at Dedham, within and for said County, on the third Tuesday of February ext, by publishing an attested copy of said Libel and of this order thereon, once in a week, three weeks successively, in the Weymouth Weekly Ga weeks successively, and the distribution of the County of Norfolk, the last publication to be thirty days at least before the said thirdTuesday of February ext, and further, by causing a copy of said libe nail, postage prepaid, addressed to Benjamin aunderson, Glasgow, Scotland, sixty days at least efore the said third Tuesday of February next, and making affidavit that this part or the order has bee complied with, that the said Benjamain Saunder may then and there appear and show caus why the prayer of said libel should not be granted And in order to secure a suitable support and maintenance for the Libellant, the Sherid's of our several Counties and their Deputies are commanded to attach the goods or estate of the said Benjami Saunderson to the value of one thousand dollars. ERASTUS WOBTHINGTON, Clerk.

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

A true copy of said Libel, and of the order;

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> WEYMOUTH LANDING. FINE WATCH REPAIRING. Mortgagees' Sale

REAL ESTATE. PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by JOHN CURTIS, to David N. Wade, dated August 16th, A. D. 1873, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, Lib. 470, fol. 50, will be sold & public auction, for breach of the conditions of the said mortgage, on the 17th day of September next. at one o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises; a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereosituated in South Weymouth village, bounded southerly by Pleasant Street; westerly and northerly, by land of Eri T. Joy, and easterly by land improved by D. Frank Reed, being the premises described in the said mortherly, together with all benefit and the said mortgage, together with all benefit and equity of redemption of the said John Curtis, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns thereis. Terms made known at the time and place of DAVID N. WADE, Mortgagee.

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> Washington and Hancock streets, erected by Ross & French, for their manufactory, has been completed within the time specified in the contract—fourteen days. We thought it could not be done, and many of ery inch of canvas set, and may they have favoring breezes and require lots of "bill-heads" of-well, yes-of the printer.

> > Mrs. B. F. Arnold's house on Washington street is now making rapid progress towards completion. The size of the house is 30x32, and the architecture is of a novel character. It is two stories, with a pitched roof, and bay windows in front. Messrs. Tupper & Sons, of South Braintree, are the builders, — Lyons, of Randolph, has the mason work, and Mr. John H. MacAndrew, of East Braintree, the paint-

OFFICE, WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYWOUTH, MASS.

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

Taxee.

Mr. Joseph Dyer, our tax collector, is on

"the war path." Look out for him; for
although his mode of warfare is an old
area can tell when he may be

one, yet no man can tell when he may be called upon to surrender. It is well, therefore, to be on the defensive, and let the

The large building on the corner of

This is an industry which has been very much depressed amongst us for some time. For years it was the source of lucrative employment and a general benefit to all engaged in it, and in consequence its prosperity was of great advantage to the com-munity. We are happy in being able to announce that there is a present appearance of a revival of this branch or industry again. Mr. A. C. Drinkwater has now the sole control of the tannery, and being a man of thorough experience and unwea ried business energy, we should be much disappointed if he failed in carrying this manufacture to greater proportions than it has ever attained to in this community .-Just now he is finishing one thousand sides week. "Let Braintree flourish."

An important and numerously attended town meeting was held in the Town Hall, South Braintree, on Saturday evening. The purpose and occasion of the meeting is pretty well known throughout the com munity, arising and culminating in an emphatic denouncement of the action of the Trustees of the Thayer Academy, in charging a tuition fee for admission from the people of Braintree, it being generally understood that when the appropriation of \$20,000 was made by the town that this sum did not only secure the benefits resulting from having the Institution located in the town, but also and in addition a free admission into the academy. The Trustees it appears do not so regard the terms and conditions of the will of General Thayer to mean, and have acted according to this impression; hence the present excitement on the part of the people They say that they have been deceived, and this they say is the most difficult part of the conduct of the Board of Trustees to be reconciled with. The large hall was crowded, and comprised the most intellgence of any town meeting that we ever attended. Samuel Bates, Town Clerk, called the meeting to order and read the warrant calling the meeting, whereupon Hon. F. A. Hobart was chosen Moderator.

Mr. Hobart then rose and read the second article in the warrant, "To see if the town for the first of the fir be reconciled with. The large hall was will protest by resolution or otherwise against the proposed action of the trustees of the circular will be satisfactory to the of the Thayer Academy in charging a tuition fee for admission to said Institution from the people of Braintree." The

meeting was prepared to take in connec-Mr. Asa T. Pratt was the first to claim the attention of the Chair. He said that he felt it to be necessary that some one should open the business of the meeting; that a grave and serious misunderstanding had occurred, occasioned by the action of the Board of Trustees of Thayer Academy, kept of their work and deportment during and the conception of the people as to each term, and all those who during such which the engineer lives, for \$1500. what the action of the trustees ought to portion of the first term or of the year have been. No one could for a moment deny that the excitement in the public __shall have shown themselves capable and mind is intense over this matter. What, then, is clearly the duty of the hour, and exemplary in their deportment, shall be the obligation resting upon every one? admitted as free scholars; and until their Plainly, not that of increasing the esstanding shall be determined no tuition fee trangement and misunderstanding, but will be required of any pupil from the much rather that of mutual reconciliation and harmony between the people and the arhips is not limited, and it is intended institution. From the first he had re- to make the conditions of obtaining them garded the institution as likely to prove in such as will put them within the reach of its educational character more suitable for every youth of good average capacity and some other community, and had some- faithful application, and thus to hold out times thought that the institution was a monument to Braintree folly and General Thayer's shrewdness; but now that we have the institution he thought it was the wisest course to make the best of it. He therefore would sustain it, and do everything in his power to make the institution successful. In order to bridge over the present difficulty and lead to the promotion of a better understanding, he submitted the following resolutions to the consideration of the meeting.
Whereas General Sylvanus Thayer do-

chairman then asked what action the

nated by will a certain sum of money for the establishment of a school or academy, to be located in Braintree, Randolph, Quincy or Holbrook, on certain conditions, and, whereas, to secure the location of said school within its limits, the town of Braintree has voted and paid over to the trustees under said will, the sum of \$20,000 with the understanding that the school was to be free and open to the people of Braintree forever, and that they should be entitled to its benefits and privileges without charge, it is

Resolved, that we deprecate any action tending to impair the usefulness of said of business. In these circumstances it school, and pledge ourselves to use all will be pleasant for Mr. Hobart to know forty feet; thence southwesterly to a bound tree on honorable means in our power to promote its best interests.

Resolved, that the action of the trustees Resolved, that the action of the trustees temporary,) the good wishes of the whole bounded easterly by the beach now or formerly in exacting a tuition fee from the people of this community. Mr. Hobart is well said Harriet M. Doane, and Sandy Cove. of Braintree for admission to the privilege of said school is in direct contravention of the assurances given to the citizens of the public question; hence his influence is altown, and contrary to the understanding which existed at the time the appropria-

Resolved, that we consider the action of lent wife, we have strong hopes of his deed in ten days. the trustees unjust to the people of Brain- speedy recovery. tree, injurious to the popularity and stand-

The Weymouth Gazette. the trustees to be contrary to the under-standing existing when the said appropria-tion of \$20,000 was made, we hereby re-

pe repented of at leisure. He moved the

doption of the last two resolutions regard-

ing the appointment of a committee to represent the interests of the town in the

adjustment of the present difficulty.

Mr. Elias Holbrook said it was poor pol-

ey and rather late in the day for the town

be trying to correct its mistakes. The

trustees have got our money and we have

nothing to show for it but a brick building

o look at. If the institution was a gift,

the town had had to pay for it. He was

disappointed that no one present who knew

Mr. Pratt said he wanted nothing but

peace in the present juncture, and wanted

the people to wait the result of the efforts

Dr. Dearing wanted to know what the

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The tuition fee will be required of those

who do not thus earn a free scholarship.

For the Trustees.

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as a power for good among us. As Mr.

Hobart has the constant care of his excel-

GEORGE F. BIGELOW, Chairman.

Academy.

usiness Change.

all about the matter, would rise and ex

standing existing when the same appropriation of \$30,000 was made, we hereby respectfully but earnestly, protest against the principle involved of taxing our people to support that which we were assured was free to our people forever.

Resolved, that a committee of three be appointed by the chair, to which shall be added the Moderator of this meeting and the Town Clerk, whose duty it shall be to the Town Clerk, whose duty it shall be to confer with the trustees of said Thayer confer with the interests of the interests of the is recovering slowly, but is very weak yet.

The standard of the same appropriate the standard of the standard of a new society formed in Quincy, its confer that the standard of the standard of a new society formed in Quincy, its confer that the standard of the standard of a new society formed in Quincy, its confer that the standard of the standard of the standard of a new society formed in Quincy, its confer that the standard of the stand

the town has any legal remedy for redress.

Resolved, that said committee procure
an accurate copy of the will of General

Thayer, so far as it relates to the establishwhat threatened to be a fatal illness.

Thayer, so far as it relates to the establishment of this school, and cause the same to be printed for the use and information of the people.

Resolved, that the Selectmen be and they are hereby authorized to draw their warrant for the payment of expenses of said committee in a sum not exceeding \$50.

The Schools are st work again, and the commenced with the first day of September, is favorable to their accomplishing a good deal. If they could realize how precious these school days are they would improve them in laying a strong foundation on which to build up their lives.

HOW IT IS DONE.

The first object in life with the American people is to "get rich"; the second, how to regain good health. The first can be obtained by energy, honesty and saving: the second, (good health,) by useful of the second days are they would improve them in laying a strong foundation on which to build up their lives.

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the craft said that Berry could not do it.—
But "truth is stranger than fiction," and there the building stands, an accomplished fact, a thing of joy in the experience of all. The firm is again under full headway, with every inch of canvas set, and may they have sition. The latter, of course, needed no question, as the duty of choosing one to fill the school to be free, but the will did not say any such thing, and if any of the trus-tees said so, they had allowed themselves to be deceived with their eyes open. There the place was in the hands of men of unquestioned ability, but it is no small mat-ter that the school will have a principal of so high a moral and christian character that was no authority for this meeting, and the pupils may be inspired to place their own standard high and make moral worth trustees? He hoped the resolutions would

> arraigned no one. They simply provide a way of escape from the present difficulty.
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> Hon. Edw. Avery counselled caution and deliberate action, and said we ought not to do anything in a hurry that may have to of summer wanderers to their homes.

SOUTH BRAINTREE. Mails depart at 8 A. M., 5 P. M.; Cape Cod, 5. P. M.
Mails arrive at 8.30 A. M., 4.30 P. M.
Office hours from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.
ELIAS HAYWARD, Posts

NORTH BRAINTREE. Mails depart at 8.30 A. M., 4.30 P. M.
Mails arrive at 8.30 A. M., 4.30 P. M.
Office hours from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.
CHARLES W. PROCTOR, Post

BAST BRAINTREE. Mails depart at 7.55 A. M., 4.30 P. M.
Mails arrive at 8.16 A. M., 3.05 P. M.
Office hours from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.
C. N. WALLACE, Postmaster.

EAST BRAINTREE.

position of the meeting really was, and he moved that the records of the town meet-Braintree, were defeated by the Nonesuch B. B. Club, of East Braintree, on the ing of Jan. 11th, 1875, be read by the clerk, which was done.
Mr. A. B. Keith also asked for informagrounds of the Braintree Club, Saturday, Sept. 1st. The Braintrees have defeated ion as to the correctness of certain statethe Howards, of Brockton, and the Bonannents upon which hang the present diffizas of Abington, both amateur Clubs with Mr. Avery's motion was then put and good records. The Nonesuch have by carried. Mr. Avery also moved that the remaining resolutions be referred to the gained a large feather for their cap and mmittee for consideration and to be re-Capt. Avery should be proud of such a Nine. We hear that the Tilden Club, or The following are the committee as ap-cointed by the chair:—Hon. Edw. Avery, the players that belonged to the Tildens, want to play the Nonesuch Club.

| Want to play the Nonesuch Club. | BRAINTREES.—Score. | T. R. B. T.B. L. P.O. A. E. | Hill, 1st B., 6 3 2 2 0 9 0 4 | Jones, P., 6 2 0 0 0 0 2 4 | French, C., 6 2 5 5 3 8 1 5 | Woodsum, S.S., 6 1 1 1 3 2 1 0 | Summer, C.F., 6 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 | Slyne, L. F., 6 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 | McGuinnis, R.F. 5 1 1 1 0 1 0 2 | Allen 2d B., 5 2 3 5 2 3 1 2 | Willard, 3d B., 5 2 0 0 1 1 0 1 Dr. T. H. Dearing, Alva Morrison, B. F. Dyer, Hon. F. A. Hobart, and Samuel It was then voted, under article third, and on the motion of Mr. Avery, that the selectmen be instructed to appoint three night watchmen to be located in the three villages composing the town.

The meeting then adjourned for three

Totals. 51 14 12 14 10 *26 5 18 *But two more men were put out on the nint

fees for admittance to the Academy. In the words of Hon. F. A. Hobart, the terms Totals. 48 17 14 19 5 27 16 19
Two base hits, Gloster, 2, Allen 2. Home runs

Mulligan 1. Struck out, Avery 1, Hobart 1, Hag-Notice.—The first annual examination ney 1, Flood 1, Mullarkey 2, Mulligan 1. Flie Caught, Braintree 10, Nonesuch 7. for admission to Thayer Academy will take EXPLANATIONS .- T. is time at Bat, R. fo place Saturday, Sept. 8, beginning at 84 A. Runs, B. for Base Hits, T. B., for total Bases or M. To relieve misapprehensions as to the hits, L. Left on Bases, P. O., Put Outs, A. Assisconditions of free scholarships in this tances and E. for Errors. school, it is announced that all pupils from Innings.—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—Total.
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Nonesuch 2 0 5 1 2 0 3 0 4—17
Scorer, Wm. Loring. Umpire, J. Dexheimer, Braintree, Quincy, Randolph and Holbrook who shall pass the required examination,

will, upon giving notice to the Master at the opening, be considered as candidates Purchase Mr. John Callahan, teamster at the Boston Flax Mills, has purchased the house in

> The railroad bridge over the Flax Mills Pond is being repaired under the supervision of Mr. Gerald, overseer of track repairing.

BY E. F. E. THAYER, Auctionee

Mortgagees' Sale OF

REAL ESTATE.

BY virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mertgage deed given by Harriet M. Doane, in her own right, and David S. G. Doane, her husband, to the Quincy Savings Bank. dated December 18, 1874, and recorded with Norfell Within the past few days a change has Deeds, Lib. 417, Fol. 130, and for breach of the cor occurred in the history of one of our old dition of said mortgage deed, will be sold at public auction, en the premises therein described, on TUESDAY, the eighteenth day of September, A.D. usiness firms—a change of considerable 1877, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed cially concerned, but also to the general public. Messrs. Levi W. Hobart & Son

have leased their mill and grain business A certain parcel of land, with the buildings there for a certain number of years to Mr. Joel on, situated in Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk, in that part thereof known as Sandy Cove, contain-F. Sheppard. The necessity for this change it seems has arisen from the present condition of Mr. Hobart's health, which has land, bounded and described as follows, viz.: Beginning at a stake near the north corner of the been for sometime somewhat intermittent premises, formerly known as a boundary between land of John J. Lothrop and Levi and Nichols in its character, the result, no doubt, of the close application which his extensive and increasing business necessitated and fifty-six feet on a line with a large ledge on the northerly side of the road, at the entraisee of the entailed, and compelling him to seek that rest and quiet which can only be found in freedom from the incessant care and worry of business. In these circumstances it ditch; thence northwesterly on the line of the ditch Bryant, to a stake; thence from said stake running the line of John J. Lothrop's land; thence bounded westerly by land of said Lothrop, and northerly by said Lothrop's land to the point started from. that he carries with him into this necessary retirement (which we hope will only be temporary,) the good wishes of the whole worthy of this universal esteem, for he is

Being the same premises conveyed to the said Harriet M. Doane by James C. Doane, by his deed dated May 26, 1871, and recorded with Norfolk Decds, Lib. 408, Fol. 37, with all the rights and privileges and subject to all the restrictions tained in said deed from James C. Doane.

THE OTDINGY SAVINGS BANK.

valuable oil painting "The Castle of Chillon," was removed by some unknown person, and though efforts have been made to recover it, the painting is still missing.

ject being the preparation of garments for poor children.

Mr. Pratt moved the adoption of the escolutions.

Caleb Stetson, Esq., said that his opinion had always been that when the town derstand that Prof. Sewall will occupy the school building at 9 o'clock. We understand \$20,000 it was simply to see

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Marriages and Deaths.

In East Weymouth, Aug. 25, Mrs. Anna BurRELL, aged 70 years, 4 months.

In Salem, Sept. 3, of cholera infantum, Maud.
W., infant daughter of Francis F. and Laura F.
Tirrell, of Weymouth, aged 5 months, 9 days.

In Weymouth, Aug. 31, CATHARINE A., daughter of Patrick and Hannah Cavanaugh, aged 10 years. 6 months, 23 days. ter of Patrick and Hannan Cavanaugh, aged 10 years, 6 months, 23 days.
In North Weymouth, Sept. 2d, George G. PACKARD, aged 26 years, 2 das.
In South Weymouth, Sept. 6th, SARAH F., widow of the late Eliphalet Belcher, aged 62 years, 5 months, 3 days.
In South Braintree, Sept. 4th, Mrs. Louisa B. wife of Mr. Thomas Jones, aged 68 years.

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Mortgagee's Sale REAL ESTATE

BY virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Josephus S. White, to the South Weymouth Savings Bank, dated April 15th, 1872, and recorded with Norfelk Deeds, Lib 422 Fol As and for breach of the co tions of said mortgage deed, will be sold at pu auction, on the premises therein described, on MON-DAY, September 17, A. D. 1877, at four o'clock P. M., all and singular, the premises conveyed by said

mortgage deed, viz.:

One acre of land, more or less, situated in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, in that part
known as South Weymouth, with the buildings ereon, bounded northerly on Union Street, easter on White Street, Southerly by land of James F illigan, and westerly by land of Patrick Welch being the premises described in said mortgage, to gether with all benefit and equity of redemption of the said Josephus S. White, his heirs, executors dministrators and assigns therein.

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EXTENSIVE stabling for one also be furnished, with accommodation for one bundred horses. An elegant YACHT has been engaged for the season, under the charge of an experienced skip-per, and parties desiring a pleasant sail down the River can be accommodated at short notice. Weymouth, June 1st. 1877. 5 tf

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NT to the power of sale contained in a Mortgage Deed given by JOHN CURid N. Wade, dated August 16th, A. D. orded in the Registry of Deeds for the orfolk, Lib. 470, fol. 50, will be sold at in, for breach of the conditions of the interest in the conditions of the interest in the inter

I often go to Plymouth church, for Mr. Beecher is the only clergyman who can keep me awake and L had the pleasure of hearing his famous bread and water discourse.

What is that he said about the bread and water, Mary?" said I. "I couldn't hear it exactly for the people laughing."

"Why, he said a man who couldn't live on bread and water when necessity were Catholics, while their landlords required it, wasn't fit to live. That a family could love, work and be happy landlords could turn out tenants at will on bread and water for breakfast, water on six months' notice, no matter what and bread for dinner, bread and water amount of money had been expended

don't think I could do better these hard will; in consequence of which, tenants times than try it myself; then if it made as few improvements as possible, agrees with me I can give to you and the land produced its minimum, and the children, for it would be a great the general wealth was far below what saving and no mistake."

of my resolve (and a very coaxing way convert large tracts of land into pasture. she has, too.) but it was of no use, for I am as obstinate as a Spanish mule or Gen. Grant himself. So next morning roamed where farmers had formerly I sent the girl to the pump for a pitcher tilled. Before the introduction of the of water, and my wife sat before me a nice loaf of her own baking. She nominal, as few dared to vote against tried hard to induce me to butter the bread, but as the reverend gentleman The administration of justice lay also had said nothing about butter, and indeed ninety cents a day wouldn't go Magistrates were selected from far in that direction anyhow in our family of seven mouths, I of course sternly refused to comply. I got over the first breakfast pretty well, the wa- the people. Judges and magistrates ter was cold, the bread sweet, and I had besides a good appetite. I dine every day at a restaurant in the city, and I think I rather astonished the waiter who came that day to take my order when I told him to bring me a nice glass of water and a plate of bread. From the way he looked at me it was plain he thought I was crazy, and I could see him whispering his impression to the other attendants. It was a good deal harder work to get down my dinner than my breakfast, and when I returned to my office almost as hungry as before I left, I was far from being in my happiest temper as both the porter and the office boy quickly found out. But if it was hard to get through with my dinner, it was ten times more difficult to eat my supper. I told Mary her food was sour as swill, which made her cry and put her in the sulks for the rest of the evening, and when I sat down, according to hab it, to read, I found I was hardly equal to the task.

If I had not a remarkable strong will joined with an unusual amount of pride, which will never allow me to try in 1803-4. Organized into "The show the white feather, it would have Harmony Society" in 1805. First setbeen quite impossible for me to get tled in Butler County, Penn., and in through the regimen the following day; 1824 built their present town of Econand if Mary was not the best little wife omy, on the eastern bank of the Ohio. and one of the sweetest tempered little Business: agriculture, manufactures, women in the world she would never and merchandise. Estimated worth, have put up with my snappishness both several million dollars. Membership to her and the children when I came fifty years ago, 1,000; now, 100. Marhome in the evening. The next morning Mary was down

bright and early, and when I reached the breakfast room I found on the table a good supply of buttered toast, ham and eggs done to a charm, and hot of Joseph Baumeler. Adopted comcoffee whose fragrance filled the room. Oh, how delightful was the combina- agriculture, manufactures, and mertion of their odors, penetrating to the very seat of my soul! And how my dear little wife exhausted all the charms of her innocent nature in coaxing and riage has since prevailed. wheedling me in the endeavor to break my resolution; but when she found she couldn't budge me from my stern rethe lunatic asylum.

The second day that I had ordered dinner at the restaurant the waiter had ident and trustees. Favor marriage. sung out lustily, 'Bread and water for one,' which had the effect of directing on me the gaze of every person in the establishment, and I was ashamed to go there again while I was pursuing my interesting physiological experi- Each society is divided into two or more ment. So on Wednesday I purchased a penny roll and partook of my repast in the Park, and I then discovered there was quite a large number of people who were making their noon-day meal of the same nutritious substance. When I went home in the evening I found Mary had practiced a neat bit of strategy by inviting two bright and pretty girls from over the way to tea, thinking, no doubt, their presence would make me ashamed of going through with my resolution, and she had spread on the table as dainty a Summer repast as any bookkeeper need to wish to sit down to. There was cold lamb, delicious peaches and cream, home-made biscuit (and it is she who knows how to make them) and tea that couldn't be beaten anywhere. But, oh, how pale became her cheek, and how full of tears her blue eyes, and how the pretty girls did stare at me when I refused them all in a rather snappish way, and announced my intention of making my supper on dry bread and water. Although I say it myself, it is nevertheless true, I am usually a pretty good-tempered fellow, and can make myself quite agreeable to the ladies, if they are all good-looking, but this evening I was so sour, sneering, and crabbed that the girls were glad to get out of the house, and they haven't crossed our threshold

I didn't sleep very well that night, and whenever I woke up I could hear Mary sobbing softly to herself, and in the morning the pillow was wet with her tears. It was plain as a pikestaff that the new regimen wasn't bringing much happiness into our home.

How I got through Thursday I don't equal 5, and 6 and 7 foot up only 11 .- | ified form of Swedenborgianism.

I was too weak to go to business on Saturday, and got Mary to write to my employers excusing my absence on the ound of ill health, which was only the sober truth. It required all my iron will to keep my resolution that day. I loathed the bread. I hated the sight of water, which made poor Mary think I was getting hydrophobia, and on Saturday evening I was obliged to give in and allow my anxious little wife to give me a little chicken broth, which quickly revived me. I could hardly get enough wholesome food to eat on Sunday, and toward evening I began to feel like myself again.

IRISH HOME-RULE. Before the passage of Gladstone's land-bill, several years ago, farmers were absolutely slaves, for the reason that they were tenants at will. They were Protestants. By English law, by them on the farms, in the expecta-"Well, Mary," said I, "he must tion of a long residence. Landlords know what he is talking about and I also had the power to raise rents at it ought to have been. Many land-She tried to coax and laugh me out lords turned away tenants in order to I have driven twenty miles and seen but two villages. Cattle and sheep ballot the people's franchise was merely the known wishes of their landlords .in the hands of the landlord class .-among the land proprietors, whose sympathies and supposed interests were antagonistic to the great mass of catered to England, and when cases came up before them involving religion or land the law decided in favor of the judges prejudices. Landlords selected the sheriffs; sheriffs selected juries. Gladstone's land-bill has greaty mitigated the old laws, and had Butt's bill passed, last session, Ireland would have had still greater freedom.

COMMUNISTIC SOCIETIES IN THE UNITED STATES.

AMANA COMMUNITY, AMANA, IOWA GERMANS. Number of members about 1,500. Live in seven villages, all of which have a common interest. Own from 25,000 to 30,000 acres of land. Business: agriculture, manufactures, and merchandise. Emigrated to America and settled near Buffalo in 1842. Removed to Iowa in 1855. Marriage permitted, but not encouraged. Strongly religious. Call themselves "The True Inspiration Congregations," or 'Inspirationists." HARMONISTS, ECONOMY, PENN.

Germans. Emigrated to this counriage practiced until 1807. Celibacy has since been the rule.

SEPARATISTS, ZOAR, OHIO.

DR. KEIL'S COMMUNITIES. solve, she sobbed as if her heart would Highest membership, 650; present, break, and said if I kept on this way about 250. Mostly Germans and Pennshe knew I would soon have to go to sylvania Dutch. Business: agriculture, Founded on religion. THE SHAKERS.

ligious celibates.

PERFECTIONISTS.

Founded by John Humphrey Noyes. As a religious sect, date from 1834; as communists, from 1846. First organized in community at Putney, Vt. Removed to Oneida, N. Y., in 1848. The branch society in Wallingford, Conn., established in 1851. Whole number of members 301. Business: the manufacture of silk threads and steel traps, the canning of fruits and vegetables, and agriculture. Social system, complex marriages.

ICARIANS, CORNING, ADAMS CO., IOWA. French. Their first leader and preident was Etienne Cabet. Securing one million acres of land in Texas, he established a colony there, in 1848; which removed to Nauvoo, Illinois, in 1190. Spectacles invented by an Ital-1849; and in 1853 purchased land for a | ian in 1240. Paper made from linen. branch community in Iowa, which in 1302. Woolen cloth made in England; time became only Icarian community. 1341. Art of printing from moveable In 1855 there were 500 Icarians at Nauvoo. The Icarians have encountered many trials, including the death of their Porta and Janson, 1450. Tea firs founder, and now number less than 100. Their business is mostly confined to agriculture. They own nearly 2,000

THE RESPIRATIONISTS. Their community at Brocton, N. Y. was founded by Thomas L. Harris and invented in 1649. Bread made with Lawrence Oliphant, in 1867. Its membership nearly reached 100; but is now know, but on Friday I made so many much less, owing to the removal of blunders in my book-keeping, that my many of its members to California, ted in Scotland in 1784. Telegraph in employers thought I was drunk, (drunk | where another organization has been on bread and water) and threatened to started. Their principal business at daguereotype made in France, in 1830 discharge me. I found a peculiar ef- Brocton has been horticulture and fect of the diet was to make twice 3 wine-making. Their religion is a mod-

the despotic power which he has s strangely attained, has a most remark able life story. Brigham Young was the son of a plain country farmer, and was born in the small town of Whitingham, Vt., June 1, 1801. His eduthan that of most country lads in the first years of the present century, but

Germans. Emigrated from Wurtemmunism of property 1819. Business: chandise. Estimated value of property, one million dollars. Amount of land, 7,500 acres. Celibates until 1828; mar-

The one located at Bethel, Shelby

Mostly Americans; a few of other nationalities. Followers of Ann Lee. Seventeen societies, in seven states. families or separate communities; are in all over fifty Shaker communities. These had at one time a membership of five or six thousand. The present membership is not far from 2,400. The Shaker communities are all large landowners. Business: agriculture and manufactures. The Shakers are re-

acres of land. Marriage is obligatory.

COAL

The great ruler of the Mormons, who has just died in the full possession of cation was very limited, less indeed

he made up largely for this deficiency in his manhood's year, and well posted on most subjects of general knowledge. His father brought him up to the trade of a painter and glazier, but he soon began to show a peculiar tendency towards religious subjects. Brigham was early converted, joined the Baptist Church and occasionally preached. Going to the West he heard of the Mormon excitement, and in 1852 joined that sect at Kirkland, O. Thenceforward he identified with all the fortunes of this strange religious body. He was soon SEWING MACHINES, all kinds. identified with all the fortunes of this ordained elder, and discovering unusual zeal for the propagation of his new faith and the possession of some pulpit eloquence, he was sent to the Eastern States on a tour of proselyting. Though illiterate, and often coarse, he was very successful in winning converts to his way of thinking. Every year added to his power in the new sect. When, in June, 1844, Joseph Smith was murdered, Young and four others were set apart as candidates for the Presidency-or rather dictatorship-of the body The "Apostles," as the Choosing Committee were called, unanimously seected Young, and the sect in general was well satisfied with the choice of its most earnest and successful proselyter. To prevent any possible dissatisfaction, Young's chief rival for the supreme honors, Sidney Rigdon, was sent into banishment. From the day of induction into office Brigham Young showed the qualities of a leader. When Nauvoo was declared a hostile city by the Gentiles, and the Mormons were driven away from the town which they had founded, Young rallied his disheart ened subalterns, and urged them to seek a new home in the West. He led them across the desert and the prairie to the valley of the Great Salt Lake. declaring that here was the promised land of sojourn. In the desert spot a fertile region was found, and the prosperity of the community which Young thus founded has been one of the wonders of the time. Young was every where recognized as absolute dictator and his rule was inflexible. In 1849 he recognized a State which he called Descret, and applied to Congress for its admission. This was denied, but the following year the Territory of Utah was organized and Brigham Young accredited Governor for four years. So long as none but Mormons entered the Territory matters went on peaceably.

TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON FOR

New York, at 4.30 and 6.00 PM. Return 5.00 PM. New Bedford via Taunton, 3.30 ps; via Fairhaven, 1.20 AM, 2.40 PM. New Bodford via Taunton, 3.30, 4.00 ps; via Fairhaven, 1.20 AM, 2.40 PM. Newport, at 8.20 AM; 12.00 M; 3.30, 6 (bodf PM. Newport, at 8.20 AM; 12.00 M; 3.30, 4.30, 6.00 PM. Newport, at 8.20 AM; 12.00 PM. Newport he recognized a State which he called Territory matters went on peaceably. But the "Gentile" settlers were looked upon as intruders, and many of the more fanatical Mormons, calling themselves "Destroying Angels," wrought terrible outrages upon settlers not of their faith. The Mountain Meadow massacre has been forcibly brought to mind by the recent confession of John D. Lee, who charged that the atrocities were committed by the express command of Brigham Young; certain it is that he had dictatorial power, and, if he did not command the massacre, did not attempt to restrain the fanaticism of his subjects. In 1854 a Provisiona, Governor, a Gentile, was appointed and Young defied the power of the Government for several years, refusing to acourg in 1817, under the leadership knowledge its representatives. In 1857 to Utah, with 2500 men, and the dictator abdicated his temporal dominion,

This was most conclusively shown in his promulgation of "the celestial law of marriage," sanctioning poligamy .-This doctrine was denounced by the widow of Joseph Smith, and opposed

County, Missouri, was founded in 1844. manufactures, and merchandise. Own 4,000 acres of land. Governed by pres-

> BRISKERTIMES IN SIGHT. The most careless observer canno but have noticed in the past few days an unusual number of strange faces in the streets. Long lines of pedestrians with carpet-bags have served as unerring guides to the railroad depots, the steamboat landings, and the ferry slips. In the daytime the wholesale business houses have been besieged; and in the evening the hotel entrances have presented an uncommonly busy appearance, while the lobbies have been crowded with restless throngs of

where felt.

strangers. This inroad of people from abroad is the first evidence of the return of better times. It means that business is reviving; that the flattering prospect of such crops in the South and West as have not been known for many years has emboldened Southern and Western merchants to venture again into the marts of trade so long deserted. [N. Y. Sun.]

retaining still absolute spiritual control.

to the practice and tradition of the sect

but Brigham Young's mandate was

sufficient to establish it as a cardinal

Danites and many secret Mormon or-

ganizations, and his sway was every

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Bridgewater, 7.30, 8, 11.15 AM; 12.01, 4.13, 6.24
Bridgewater, 7.30, 8, 11.15 AM; 12.01, 3.32, 4, 5, 6.05 PM. Return, 6.30, 7.38, 9.32 AM; 12.37, 4.36, 6.43 PM.
Brockton, 7.30, 8, 11.15 AM; 1.50, 3.32, 4, 6.05 PM.
Return, 6.54, 8, 9.47 AM; 12.58, 3.16, 5.7.02 PM.
Plymouth via Abington, 8 AM; 2.20, 4, 5 PM; via Duxbury, 7.45 AM; 3.20 PM.
East Bridgewater, 8.00 AM; 12 M; 2.30, 5 PM.—
Return 6.50, 9.53 AM; 3.05 PM.
South Abington, 8 AM; 12 M; 2.30, 5 PM.—
South Weymouth, 8 AM; 12 M; 2.30, 5, 6.15 PM.—
Return, 6.31, 7.12, 10.10, 11.36 AM; 4.15 PM.
South Duxbury, 7.45 AM; 3.30, 5.30 PM. Return, 7, 901 AM; 4.40 PM.
Cohasset, Hingham, Weymouth and East Weymouth, 7.45, 11.15 AM; 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 6.15 PM.
Return, 6.30, 5.40 PM. Return, 1.30, 6.15 PM.
Return, 6.50, 5.40 PM. Return, Weymouth, 8.657, 7.58, 10.03 AM; 1.29, 4.20, 5.65 PM. Return, 1.39, 4.30, 6.05 PM. Return, 7.16, 8.14, 10.21 AM; 1.20, 3.30, 5.30, 6.15 PM.—
Return, 6.31, 9.7 AM; 1.20, 4.14, 5.48 PM.
Nantasket, 7.46, 11.15 AM; 2.30, 3.30, 6.15 PM.—
Return, 6.31, 9.7 AM; 1.20, 4.14, 5.48 PM.
South Braintree, 6.45, 7.30, 8, 8.20, 9.30, 10.50, 11.
Sam; 12 M; 1.50, 2.30, 3.32, 47, 4.05, 4.30, 5, 6.32, 6.05, 6.15, 7, 7.42, 8.29, 8.50, 9.32, 10.41 AM; 12.04, 12.35, 1.20, 1.230, 1.30, 1.50, 11.55
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principle of Mormonism. Being head of the sect, Young was by virtue of his office the chief of the order of

> SUNDAY TRAINS. New York, 7 PM.
> Fall River, via Bridgewater, 5 pm; Return, via
> Fall River, via Bridgewater 7.30 AM.
> South Braintree, 5.45, 5.15 AM; 12.45, 5 PM. Return (South Braintree), 9.15 AM; 1.43, 6,
> 5.15 PM.
> Milton, Mattapan & Shawmut Branch, 1,
> 5.30, 10.00 PM. Return (Milton), 9.39 AM;

Neum, 1998, 1998.

Neymouth, Hingham, Nantasket, Cohasaet, D. & C. R. R., Plymouth, 8.35 AM.
Return, Plymouth, 3.50 PM. Cohaset, 5 PM. Nantasket 5 05 PM. Hingham, 5.12 PM, E.
Weymouth 5.20. Weymouth, 5.29.

Oak Bluffs, Nantucket and Hyannis, 5.45 AM.
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Return, Stoughton, 6.59, 8.97, 9.12 am; 12.33, 5.29 pm. Return, Randolph, 7.10, 8.16, 9.19 am; 12.45, 5.37 pm.

Middleboro, 7.30, 8, 11.15 am; 3.32, 4, 6.95 pm.—Return, 6.10, 7.20, 9.15 am; 12.20, 4.13, 6.24 pm.

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West Quincy, 7.45, 9.30 AM; 12.40, 2.30, 5, 6.15 PM.
Return, 6.48, 7.54, 8.50, 10.53AM; 2.5, 6.17 PM.
Ritton Lower Mills, 6.45, 7.30, 9.00, 10.15vinNeponset. 1.81, 3, 403, (6.30 vin Neponset.) 8.3, 8.374, 10.27 PM. Return, 6.06, 6.44, 7.30, (8.31 vin Neponset.) 8.3, 3.77, 6.03 vin Neponset.) 5.38, 8.374, 10.27 PM.

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Neponset), 1.83, 3.57, (5.05 via Neponset,) 5.88, 8.37a, 1.027c PM.

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Field's Corner and Ashmont, 6.45, 7.30, 9Am; 1, 3, 4, 405, 5.05, 6.25, 9.30a, 111.5c rm. Return, Field's Corner, 6.18, 7.00, 8.10, 9.10, 29 Am; 2.04, 4.08, 6.09, 8.48a, 10.384 rM. Return, Ashmont, 6.12, 7, 8.04, 8.54, 10.23 AM; 1.58, 4.02, 6.03, 8.42a, 10.32c rM.

Sandwich, 8.AM; 4, 6.05c rM. Return, 6d, 7.46AM; 2.43 rM. 2.43 PM. Hyannis, 8 AM; 4, 6.05g PM. Return, 5.15d, 7AM; 1.53 PM. Provincetown, 8 AM; 4 PM. Return, 5.15, 11

Wood's Holl, 8, 11.15 AM; 4 PM. Return, 7.30, Martha's Vineyard, 8, 11.15 Am; 4 PM.
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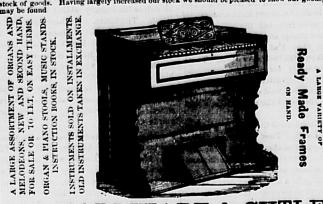
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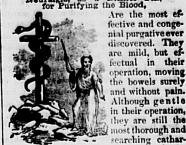
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Perfect love knows no fear; Asks nothing, but gives Gladly and freely. For, darling, Love knows 'tis by giving love lives. Measure and weight are counters of Love never reckons—it gives.

CALEB GRAYMARSH.

Old Caleb Graymarsh dwelt in the New England village of M-, hard by his own stone-walled, black-chim-nied factory, which belched forth fire and smoke all day, and shone like some ogre's palace half the night with the fires and lights which glimmered through the windows, and shed a crimson gleam over the waste and barren land about the building. For it was a stirring place, this factory, and the work people were there among the whirring machinery night and day; strong, stalwart fellows, with begrimed hands and faces -old men, who could just totter up the wealthy parents, would only have been son of wealth and influence. permitted to leave the nursery under the guardianship of a maid. There was occupation for all M-at the great factory, and, in the eyes of his employees, Caleb Graymarsh was a man of mighty wealth and power. Fabulous end among them that tea service, which some of them had seen glittering on the factory table, was made of solid dollars, melted down for the express purpose, and that throughout the house the furniture was covered with real silk velvet. It was a pity, they said, that poor Mrs. Graymarsh could not have lived to see

all this, but had died when Caleb was a young man struggling for the fortune which was now his. A few years before there had been a simple white slab in the old grave yard, bearing the words: "Kitty Graymarsh, aged 20." But of late, a splendid marble monument had arisen there with a flowery inscription on its face, and the figure of and her impulsive heart. Old Caleb windows of which looked upon the facan angel bending over it. A showy thing, with nothing artistic about it; vet though the dead girl, who would have been an elderly woman by that time had she lived, slept no more peacefully beneath the costly structure than she had beneath the simple slab; there was something touching in the sight and wearing good clothes; but the son, ly loud and distinct. He remembered when one thought that by its erection strange to say, might have been of roy- that impression long after, and wonwhen one thought that by its erection strange to say, might have seen or toy that impression long area, and dresses for breakfast and dinner and striven to make his al blood for anything you could have dered that it did not trouble him more freezes the blood—and then, breaking and supper, and dresses in which to do st wife participate in the only possible guessed to the contrary. way in the wealth which he so valued. It is hard to think of most old business men as young lovers—strange to features of an artisan's son betray his so much like a lady that I am afraid of and senseless, to the light. Not dead! believe that smiles or frowns from one

now become. And the grim old factor a gentleman. whose brows were puckered into a continual frown, and his mouth had become a straight stern line, with grooveed, and wondered what charm young, blue-eyed Kitty had found in his stern face. Only Caleb Graymarsh himself knew how well he loved his wife, and, when the sod was piled above her breast he knelt above it, tearless and speechess, and prayed silently that God would let him die also. We talk of wishing for death very often, but only hose who have drained the cup of suffering to the very dregs ever pray for it so earnestly that they would not shrink and tremble if their sinful prayer were answered, and the bolt from heaven were seen descending. One of those rare and terrible moments came to Caleb Graymarsh as he knelt above his young wife's grave, but none who knew him ever guessed it. They saw, a few moments afterward, a plain, homely working man, with a crape about his hat, rise to his feet, and plod slowly having no living kindred, and not bemade friends, took the wailing baby

He had thought very little of the baby while his wife lived, save as a pet and plaything; it was well enough for him to have, but now he experienced a new feeling towards it. It was a part of her. Their mutual love had created it. It would grow, perhaps, to have her form and features. He wished it were a girl instead of a boy; and yet even since God had left him this. And so, when the morning dawned, and the golden sunbeams crept through the

He put the child to nurse the next with him which encouraged none to seek his confidence. On Sundays, in-stead of going with most of the other

place where his baby was at nurse, and keptit with him under the green trees all day long. And the child, uncon-scious as it really must have been, was so strangely happy and contented that one might easily have harbored the belief that its attle eyes could see and read the teader secret of the secret with th

workingman's soul. Year after year passed by, and plodding care and industry helped Caleb Graymarsh to climb the ladder of for tune. At first, some deft handiwork brought him higher wages; then he became foreman, and at last a partner in the very establishment which he had for the night in anger, and neither They were carried to their homes. Yet and heard men call out, "We can't establishment which he had for the night in anger, and neither They were carried to their homes. Yet first entered a friendless boy, ordered slept. It is an awful thing when those and cuffed about by any one who chose who love first quarrel, and wounds are waiting for the moment when what was

to take the trouble. this, and, twenty years from the day on which he had knelt beside his young wife's grave, the black chimneys of his the memory of past tenderness. Old brought into the open air. An awful the word silence prevailed, only the clink of the tender father, and Harry always a dutiful son. A stern parent and a bad Suddenly there was a shout, a lift-like word its base. own factory arose above the roofs of child could have been reconciled more stairs—women, tidy, and trim, and own factory arose above the same of them very pretty, and little trim New England town, and peochildren who, had they been born of ple spoke of Caleb Graymarsh as a per-

> who worked for him knew this, and expected no kindness from him. He was strictly just, and sometimes even rewarded success by liberality: but he never compassioned failure or misfor-tune. Few heartily liked him, but all, with accord, seemed to warm towards his son, young Harry Graymarsh, a genial good-humored fellow, just come to man's estate, and handsome enough to turn the heads of all the girls in M-He was, as Caleb had hoped that he might be, his mother's image. He had had merely education enough to enable him to read and write and cipher in an imperfect manner; but his son had been factor looked what he was, a working-

woman were once of greater moment to man needs only a pretty mother and a easy to say a while ago?" them than the rise or fall of stocks has good education to look from head to foot

Once home from college, young Harry Graymarsh was often seen in the factory, passing, with a kindly look and like wrinkles on either side of it, laugh, along the ranks of grimy workscarcely looked "the hero of a love men who toiled in the lower part of the tale." Yet Caleb Graymarsh had been building, or pausing to chat with some young once, and had loved his little blushing girl who moved with light step Kitty with a strong, manly earnestness. and graceful arms, bare to the dimpled She was the sole love of his life, the elbow, amongst the whirring wheels only woman who had ever made his and springs upon the upper floor. Evheart beat. When he won her, simple en the bent old men and the pale factocountry girl though she was, no mon- ry children had a word or two from arch was fonder of his queen, although him, and many a comfortable blanker all but his wife believed him coldheart- or warm showl found its way, at Christmas time, to the dwelling of some poor old workwoman "dredful bad with the rheumatiz," at the bidding of young

Master Harry. There came at last amongst the force es in the woman's room one which, to the eyes of Harry Graymarsh, was wondrously beautiful. An I alian sort of face, with liquid black eyes and hair so fell, the roof caved in, and before them dark that there was a purple gloss upon in an instant stood a ruin black and horit in the sunshine. It was the face rible, a smoking and steaming mass.which riveted the chain which first atsoul which riveted the chain which beauty first twined about his heart.

so, by slow degrees, from a casual in-terchange of words, they came to mass of crushed flesh, senseless, helpwhispered conversations by the river less, lost to them forever? Together homeward, and, seeing no tears in his side, and long summer evening rambles they rushed out into the open air, seekeyes and hearing no complaint from his in the green woods, and before long, he lips, thought that he did not feel much, had told her how beautiful she seemed and so left him. But Caleb Graymarsh, to him, and how tenderly he loved her: and the girl, by blushes and silence ing at that time rich enough to have rather than by words, had revealed the secret of her heart to him. And then, from the woman who had cared for it one glorious day, when the sun was while he followed its mother to the grave, and nursed it all night, feeling a held against his own, and in the unconscious triffing of those tiny fingers on the tree-tops a shimmering point of perfectly did she love him and trust his "He is rich and I am poor," but only,

Whether in those summer rambles Harry Graymarsh ever thought of his to save his Harry.

"There's no help for him, sir," said father, I do not know. He had never been thwarted by him in all his life, and one of the workmen who remained unnow he felt he was not quite desolate, perhaps he could not imagine that the hurt. "He was in the cellar. He went rod of parental authority should first be down to see what was the matter, when wielded in a matter of such import; be- the odd noise first began, and never sides what was there in modest, beauti- came up again." bedroom window, they fell on Caleb ful Alice Lee to awaken any one's "Hush!" cried the old man. "Do Graymarsh fast asleep, with his baby on aversion? Certain it is that, when one you dare tell me there is no hope?

river, with his arm about the waist of turning to the trembling girl beside day, and went about his work as usual.

Whatever were his feelings, he never spoke of them to any one, and, young as he was, he had a grim unsocial way but not alarmed.

Itver, with his actual about the waist or turning to the trembning gill his betrothed, Harry lifted up his eyes and saw his father standing behind "Never fear, my lass, they all him, he felt bashful and confused, but not alarmed."

had appeared, and Alice did not even us, he will save my Harry." see him, but a storm was brewing, and men to drink and frolic, or joining the few more sober minded at church, Caleb Graymarsh went to the country

see nim, out a storm was brewing, and it broke over Harry's head that very evening.

"Do you know that you are the son

Graymarsh, standing crimson with rage before his son; "that you might marry factory, and you say you mean to mar- weights and masses of stone, but there

betrothed." father and son after that; taunts and reproaches, the first which had ever passed their lips, and the sun went down upon their wrath. They parted

portunity to be more idle, old Caleb had In his life, this man has married two felt some touches of the gout, and one a little; for listening, they heard a faint strong passions—the love for his dead wife and the greed of wealth; not a minext morning. Therefore he sent a ser's love of hoarding, but the pride of possession. Caleb Graymarsh liked to that he must go to his place to the facsee envious eyes turned upon him, and tory that morning, and received an anciant cast out. But that voice inspires them. end, and a little northerly, veering was fond of boasting and display. Very gry but obedient answer. Then, before They worked as they never worked be-southeasterly, there would have been never worked betales were told of possessions in real estate, and the woman folks had a legpoor man. What he had done he be-lieved others might do also. Those with a note for Alice Lee, bidding her not to go to work that day, but present where the floor remains. And one herself before him in an hour's time. She must be got rid of, he thought. He would bribe her to go to some distant place. This common factory girl could stood before him in her modest beauty, it was very hard to speak to her as he

had intended. This was no coarse creature, ambitious of wealth and setting snares for the rich man's son; mother shone upon the old man from her earnest eyes, and he felt softened. tory; she was standing near the case-ment with her eyes upon the dark pile; he seated at the table trifling with some taught as well and thoroughly as any lad throughout the land. The grim In the silence, the whirr, whirr of the machinery came plainly to their ears, man risen to prosperous circumstances and Caleb thought the noise was strange-

had been made up too firmly to change it now. He opened his lips, closed them again, cleared his throat, and then

"Miss Alice Lee, I have something to say to you. I shall make you angry, I suppose, but I can't help it. You'll please to attend to me."

"I'm speaking to you. Do you hear me?" the old man repeated; but before the words had left his lips, Alice had there was an awful roar of explosion a little paler and thinner than before, which shook the house, a chorus of perhaps, but well and strong againwailing screams and groans, and then a terrible silence. There were black torrents of smoke pouring from the windows of the factory, and the wall toward the side where the great engines were located, bulged and tottered and

tracted the factor's son, but it was the the betrothed maiden, broke simultaneously one word-" Harry!" It united them in their great love and She was not ignorant, and poor terror. They clung together, feeling though she was, there was an innate the link between them for the first time. refinement in every movement. And Both loved him, and he—oh! what was

ing him or what remained of him. Oh, the awful sight that summer sur shone upon! Men, dead and dying crushed and mutilated, lay stretched up on the ground. The women of the vil lage came thronging the streets, some setting and great flocks of birds were suds, some with babies on their bosoms flying homeward across the cloudless wailing and shricking, sobbing and sky-when the distant mountains were fainting, clinging to corpses which an peering with livid faces into horrible gold, Harry Graymarsh and Alice Lee black hollows in the wall whence hands were betrothed to each other; and so and feet protruded, listening to groans under those piles of rubbish, that they love for her, that she never thought might hear the voice of some loved one amid those awful sounds; and there amidst the ruins of his mighty factory, stood the old man, calling aloud for help

evening, sitting on the bank beside the They SHALL save Harry!" And then journed.

my Harry; and he shall have you or The old man vanished, as softly as he him again. But if there is a God above

This was the burden of his talk, while laborers were hard at work digging away the rubbish and bringing out dead "Do you know that you are the son of the richest man in the place?" said Graymarsh, standing crimson with rage limbs! and children so alike in this awful death that every one was claimed and struggled for by twenty mothers.

All day long they dug and lifted iron was no sign of Harry's body yet. At the bottom of that awful pile no doubt "I repeat it," replied Harry; "we are he lay mangled in shapelessness. Alice knew that it must be so, but the old man kept saying, still—"They shall

save Harry."

Dusk had come, and they worked by torchlight now. All had been found dead or dying, wounded and maimed. as they saw the little wipers cast asid still the crowd was thick about the ruin, cloth; bring on them 'taters." made which are the harder to heal for left of Harry Graymarsh should be The steps were short and easy after the memory of past tenderness. Old brought into the open air. An awful

> ing of those hundred voices. They had come to the lower floor of the building, and part of it remained entire. There was a little hope; yes, more than voice calling to them, so it seemed, though the words were inaudible Faster now-there are great rafters to lift severely but not fatally wounded; but fore, and at last they hear the cry again. great man, crouching on his face, forc-

screams-"Who is there?" And the answer is returned from the not wed his Harry. But when she awful cavern-"Harry Graymarsh; help me if you can."

Then the men came out with a glorious shout, and set to work like giants; and even women came to help, as they thought of the fair young face buried comething of the soul of Harry's dead in that darkness. He may be maimed and wounded, but at least he lives. And there is no pause, no respite from every lifted stone brings them closer to the buried man, and gives him a firmer the last is heaved aside, and the bronzed giant, who before crept into the cavern leaps down now and vanished in the

pin fall or a heart beat—silence that and dresses for breakfast and dinner at the moment. As it was, he only upon it, a woman's scream; a shriek nothing at all. In European lands, a peasant's child thought—"What shall I say? Why from the lips of Alice, as they bring in looks always like a peasant, and the does that girl in her shabby dress look the form of her lover, blood stained lineage; but here, I know not why, a insulting her by words that seemed so oh, no! she thanked God for that. The great beams had protected him. He go to bed. Softened though Caleb was, he was was bruised and wounded, but not morstill a grim, hard old man, and his mind tally, and in a little while his blue eyes opened, and his pale lips whispered,

"Father!" Then the old factor kneeling by his child as he had knelt upon his dead wife's grave so long ago, took the white hand of Alice in his own and placed it in his son's. "She is yours," he said, take her Harry and be happy. Wealth She did not look at him, but stood isn't worth as much as love. I should have known that all along, rememberstaring, in an awful manner, from the ing Hetty. Live Harry! only live!

you! And Harry did live. Long before turned and caught him by the arm, and the winter snows had come, he stoodbefore the altar of the little church, with Alice by his side, and, that night when the moon was high and no one watched him but the angels, the old factor stood beside his Hetty's grave, and whispered words of yearning love, which told that the soul of the young lover only slum bered in its iron bound case.

A LOOK AHEAD. There is very little news and very little interesting reading in the papers now, we know, but do not grumble, do not be severe upon the overtaxed editor. Be patient, and in a few weeks he will be able to give you the grandest eloquence, the deepest thought, the clearest logic, the most dazzling brilliancy and the brightest scintillations of wit that can spring from the greatest minds of the nation. For instance:

Mr. Jeffreys-Will the gentleman allow me-Mr. Dikes-I will allow nobody noth-Mr. Jeffries-But if the gentleman-

Mr. Throoks-You are a liar. The Speaker-The gentleman is unparliamentary. Mr. Doper-I have here a bill to pro-

vide for-Cries of "Order! order!" The Speaker-The Sergeant-at-Arms will clear the floor of the House. Mr. Flopps-May I ask if the-

Cries of "Sit down! sit down!"

The Speaker-The gentleman will sit down. Mr. Throoks-What is the special order for-The Speaker—The Clerk will read

Mr. Comegar-I rise to a question of

Mr. Scroggins-I appeal to the Chair.

If I am to be called a dog, I have my-Cries of "Question! question!" The Speaker-The house is now adNO. 20.

Whittlings.

hired girls who don't know which are their nights out; but the man isn't been plain how the nose of the water nite got cracked.

- The wife of ex-Gov. Catlin,

- The Washington Monus still sinking. If twenty centuries pass the wonder will be, what has become

is said that his sword was never drawn

End one evening." There is nothing like being explicit. The young man is hopes of his recovery.

that in a haul of his seine recently he caught 102 sharks, and that twice s many sharks got away. - If a man has a great many debts,

A fisherman of North Carolina says

are they very much to his credit? - The ladies of Suffield, Mass., held a sewing society, and objections being made to a dog belonging to a lady, high words and blows ensued, upon which the dog came to the rescue of his mistress and drove the remainder of the

party out of doors. - All men are not homeless,

- Richmond, Va., is highly amused over the appearance of its Henry Clay statue, which is frightfully begrimmed with dirt and has just had a new pair

dresses to sit in and stand in and walk Silence, in which you might hear a in and dance in and flirt in and talk in

Bishop Haven, speaking of his trip to Africa, represents civilized people as the only ones who undress when they

in a five-year-old girl, who recently walked twenty miles in one day without showing signs of fatigue. - They were at a picnic, and on the rounds was a small stand for the sale of watch charms: "Oh, George, buy me a charm," she said. "Sarah, you

Barton, Vt., has a champion walkist

have too many charms already," replied her companion. - The statue of Gen. Phil Kearney, rdered by the State of New Jersey for and I'll never do anything to grieve the capitol, remains in an out of the way corner of the state house, no one seeming to care what becomes of the

- Where may everlasting spring be found? In an india-rubber factory, to

- Great Salt Lake is beginning to take rank as a watering-place. Bathing in its waters is said to cure skin diseases, sore eyes and catarrh. Hundreds of the afflicted are testing its curative powers at Lake Point. — The young gentleman who flew into a passion has had his wings newly

clipped.

even being of that color. She thinks nerself a princess, and must wear royal purple, but on all other points is entirely sane.

- A woman in Baltimore wears pur-

ole clothing only, her undergarments

- Is tight lacing injurious? Of cor-- Goods from New England mills are now sold in every town in England at a lower price than English goods of

a like grade. - When is wine llke a pig's tusk?

When it is in a hog's-head. -Some teachers seem to use a lesson n about the same style that Rowland Hill is said on one occasion to have treated a Bible text. Dividing his sermon into three parts, he added, first, we shall go into the subject; secondly, we shall go round about the subject; thirdly, we shall go away from the sub ject altogether.

-A kind-hearted clergyman asked a

cenvict how he came to be in jail. The

fellow answered, with tears in his eyes, that he was coming home one night and sat down to rest and fell asleep, .-While in that unconscious condition the county jail was built around him, and when he awoke the jailer refused to let him out. - The man who "couldn't stand it

any longer," has taken a seat, and now feels quite rested.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. -14, 1877.

In Boston at the dedication of the Sol diers Monument on the Common next Monday will be one of the most magnificient displays ever made in the city. The large number of associations of military and civic character which have engaged to appear in the procession will make the all parts of the country, will add greatly to its interest. Col. Aug. P. Martin will act as Chief Marshal, with 61 aids and 7

Among the G. A. R. organizations Reyolds Post No. 58, G. A. R. of Weymouth, B. S. Lovell, Commander, will turn out 125 members, accompanied by the Hingham Brass Band and Simpson Drum Corps. At a meeting Tuesday evening it was vo- South Boston, Sept. 8th, 1877. ted to do escort duty to South Shore Commandery K. T., Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. P., Delphi Lodge Knights of Pythias and Mechanics Temple of Honor. The escort will proceed from the different halls of Orders in East Weymouth to the depot, and from there to the place of rendezvous.

The veterans of the war of 1812 will appear in the procession, a special invitation having been extended to them to meet at the State House in the morning, when carriages will be provided for their accom-

The badges to be used for Hooker's Old Brigade are a diamond shaped dark ribbon with the name of the brigade and of the various organizations composing it inscribed thereon. For the Grand Army of the Republic, a dark blue ribbon hanging from a gilt eagle, with the following words: "G. A. R. Dedication of the Army and Navy Monument, Boston, Sept. The procession will be formed in seven

divisions, and commence its march at 11 o'clock. The monument will be illuminated in the evening by calcium lights.

The Hingham Agricultural & Horticultural Society announce the particulars of their annual fair in another column, to which the attention of our readers is invited. They present a nice programme of entertainment, and as their display of agricultural, horticultural and floricultural products, etc., is always first class, they will, as usual, attract a large gathering.

Superior Court for Norfolk County. The September term opened last Monday with prayer by the Rev. S. C. Beach. Howard Colburn of Dedham was chose foreman of the first jury and David Haskell of Hyde Park foreman of the second jury. Edward Kelly and Timothy Sheehan, both of Dedham; Joseph Smith, John

Donahoe, Otto Wilhart, George Kealty and Philip Kealty, all of Boston, were each fined \$20, excepting Sheehan, who pleaded not guilty to the charge of participating in an affray. John Lambert and Cornelius O'Niel, both of Boston, were arraigned for the larceny of watch and jewelry from the larceny of watch and jewelry from Jane M. Wheaton of Needham; Lambert was sentenced for three years to the State Prison, O'Niel to one year in the House of Correction. Jeremiah Shields of Randolph, charged with the larceny of \$50 from Alba J. Hawes of Stoughton, was sentenced to one year in the House of Correction; he also received a similar sentence for the larceny of a watch and jewelry from Ira D. Sankey at Cohasset. James Kelley of Needham was found guilty of the larce-Needham was found guilty of the larceof Needham was found gainly of the later-ny of \$60 worth of clothing from Samuel Wannosky of Needham; sentenced to fif-teen months in the House of Correction. Henry McIntire pleaded not guilty of the larceny of a copper boiler from unknown parties in Brookline; see ordered to recognize in the sum of \$500 for future appearance. John E. Wood of Hyde Park pearance. John E. Wood of Hyde Park pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the house of G. Worthington at Hyde Park, and also of larceny from a house owned by the Hyde Park Savings Bank;

Park, and also of larceny from a house owned by the Hyde Park Savings Bank; the first indictment was placed on file on payment of costs, and sentence was deferred on the other.

Thomas J. Kelly and Sarah C. Hodges, both of Hyde Park, found guilty of adultery, sentenced to one year in the House of Correction; George Sweet, convicted of assault upon William Pye of Sharon, sentenced to ten days in the House of Correction, in consideration of his being in jail for four and a half months; Peter Finn of Canton, drunkenness, thirty days in the House of Correction; John B. Winn, charged with liquor selling at Stoughton, and James Leddy, charged with breaking and entering a building, were given to the jury; Daniel F. Crane was convicted of keeping a liquor nuisance at East Stoughton, sentence deferred.

John Sheehan, convicted of assault and

ton, sentence deferred.

John Sheehan, convicted of assault and battery upon Benjamin J. Loring of Braintree, was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction; Julia Welch of Weymouth, pleaded guilty of keeping liquors with intent to sell, and was fined \$50 and costs; Michael L. Cushing of Weymouth, was convicted of keeping a liquor nuisance, and was fined \$100 and the light of the light costs; Roger McSohie pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the barn of Charles Stone of Dedham; sentence was postponed; Timothy Haley was acquitted of disturb-lant by season of Braintree. John Wing of ing the peace at Braintee; John Will, of Stoughton, liquor nuisance, was sentenced to three months in the House of Cor-rection; Charles W. Adams, of Norfolk pleaded guilty of assault upon Lucy W. Fuller, and was ordered to pay costs of

Fuller, and was ordered to pay costs of Court, amounting to \$58.

The Grand Jury found a true bili against Emery Williams Shaw, of Weymouth, for the murder of, Simeon Smith on the evening of December 6th, 1876, and he will be arraigned soon by a special session of the Supreme Court. He was committed to jail December 20th, 1876.

The Twelfth (Webster) Regiment Association, at its re-union on the 80th ult., voted to accept the invitation of the city of Boston to parade on the occasion of the dedication, and the Executive Committee have made ample arrangements, and extend an earnest and cordial invitation to every man who ever marched beneath the colors of the Twelfth Regiment, to parade on that day. "Rally once again, boys," and honor yourselves in doing honor to

your dead comrades. AMORY HALL, 503 Washington St., cor ner of West St., will be the Head-quarters during the day, and members of the Regi-ment will report there at 8.30 A. M., sharp. The hall contains large windows and the procession passes it, therefore let every arade, whether intending to parade with us or not, bring his family and friends there and make it the home of the regiment during the day.

The uniform will be dark clothes, black felt (slouch) hats and white gloves. Offi-cers are requested by the Chief Marshal to appear in the uniform they wore when in service if possible; at any rate it is hoped they will wear sash and sword. The Committee will furnish badges. "FALL IN TWELFTH."

GEORGE KIMBALL, Secretary.

To the Editor of the Weymouth Gazette. My attention has been called to a com ication in your paper of some weeks ago, in which correction is made of a seous error in the Braintree Soldiers Memorial, with regard to Charles H. Loring, who is recorded as a deserter. The charge of desertion is too grave to be handed down to posterity, wantonly, against any soldier, and I am obliged to your corres pondent for giving this occasion to vindi-

cate the character of a brave man. There are two Charles H. Loring's, one of whom served in the First Battalion of Artillery, and the other was in the 35th Infantry. There is a considerable difference in the ages of these men, the first being several years the older. Charles H. Loring, of the First Battalion, against whom the charge of desertion stands, is in the Adjutant General's record accredited to Lowell, and ought not to have been confounded with the honest soldier who in the same record is assigned to Weymouth. But, as it was left to the judgment of the compiler of the memorial to astration one of an imposing and decide which of the men was the one brilliant character, while the presence of claimed by the Braintree authorities, one men of renown in the field and forum from of those mistakes occurred which are liable to happen, despite the utmost pains, in the transcription of several hundred names o men of whom a large portion were neces sarily strangers to the writer, and the faithful Sergeant is in danger of bearing the odium which belongs to another. Let this go as far as it will in correcting

the error.

TOWN AND VICINITY

Delphi Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Weymouth, have been drilling and prepar ing for their parade in Boston next Monday, at the Soldiers Mouument dedication. The Lodge has adopted a new and handsome chapeau as an addition to their uniform, in place of the former fatigue cap, and will make a fine appearance. They have secured the services of the Weymouth Drum Corps for the march.

At the caucus of the Democrats of Weymouth, held at the Town Hall last Saturday evening, the following nominations of delegates to the various conventions State and Councillor-Frank H. Torrey,

O. M. Kidder, W. T. Shaw, William E. Bicknell, L. H. Loud, D. H. Hart, A. J. Randall, Oliver Burrell, A. A. Holbrook, . B. Tirrell, L. Frank Thayer, A. Rayaond, Jr., Alexis Torrey, Avery S. Howe, William G. Thayer. Senatorial and County-Z. L. Bicknell, Wm. W. Bourke, Stillman Cushing, F. W. Lewis, H. A. Miller, T. A. Boyle, Martin Burrell, P. B. Lowson, Augustus Vining, Wm. Tobin, Nathaniel Bailey, Edward Nolan, Elbridge Nash, Joseph W. Holbrook, C. H. Loud, Cyrus Sherman. Town Committee-Frank H. Torrey, D. M. Kidder, Wm. W. Bourke, Z. L. Bicknell, Robert McIntosh, Wm. Tobin, J. W. Hart, L. H. Loud, Webster W. Pope, James Moore, Joseph W. Holbrook, Albert Tirrell, 2nd, Lewis Alden, Augustus Vining, Wm. W. Bur-

Fruit and Flowers For the Boston Hospitals may be sent next Wednesday night to Miss S. H. Richards, Washington Square.

A lad of five years was playing at the watering trough in Lincoln Square, the other day, when he pitched into the bell, and before he was rescued narrowly escaped being drowned.

Dr. Frank L. Forsaith, of Weymouth who has been connected with a hospital in Providence, for some time past, has returned home and will for the present assist his father in medical practice, contemplatng a future location in Providence a nedical practitioner.

Messrs, Stephen and Wm. French, son f Mr. Samuel French, who have been on their way home from Kansas, in a team for several weeks past, arrived home Thurs day of last week. Owing to ill health, they disposed of the team on the way, and ontinued their journey by rail.

Stetson's Weymouth Band has been en gaged to play at the MarshfieldFairGrounds during the two days of the Fair.

A party of two or three young men in dulged in piscatorial Sunday amusement last Sunday, and took two hundred and fifty perch and a quantity of young her-

ring out of Whitman's Pond.

At the Baptist vestry last Sunday evening the exercises were varied from the accustomed routine by a praise service, with instrumental performance by Miss Nellie Baker and James D. Partridge, violin, Calvin Baker, bass viol. Z. Merton Allen, cornet, Rev. Mr. Wright, piano and Mrs. Jos. Richards, organ. The instrumentalists also participated with the audience in the singing.

Real Estate.

Mr. Albion Hall has bought the Sam'. Burrell estate, on Washington street, Weymouth Landing, comprising about 13,000 feet of land with dwelling-house thereon The price paid was \$1300. The house is being painted and renovated.

Surveyor Williams has opened the street drain in Lincoln Square this week, and taken out a lot of obstructing sand and

The Amazon Engine Co. and the Hardrabble Hook and Ladder Co. of the Landing, will be present at the engine test omorrow, at East Weymouth, and the Veymouth Drum Corps will furnish muic for the parade, accompaning the Hook and Ladder Co. to the place of meeting. The "Hardscrabble" boys tested thei apparatus on the Mount Pleasant school-

A notice appeared in the Boston paper that the Old Colony Railroad Co. had de- The cided to stop running trains over the Duxbury & Cohasset route, unless its accounts were settled by the close of August. We learn that the station agents have received rders from the ticket agent to sell no tickets for stations below Cohasset, for the present. We trust that the matter will be amicably arranged at once, as the nconvenience to the travelling public will

ouse last evening, satisfactorily.

Chief Engineer.

The board of Engineers hold a meeting the Department, and will probably make a selection from their number.

Howe, French & Co. have made an ex tensive addition to their gelatine works a Whitman's Pond, to accommodate their increasing business.

A young gent of Weymouth took pas sage on the 51 P. M. train from Boston Wednesday, and when Conductor Ellis came along for fares the passenger handed out two coppers-all he had. As the train does not stop till it reaches Braintree he could not be ejected until the cars reached that point.

The W. C. T. U. of East Weymou having secured the services of Mrs. S. H. Barney, of Providence, will hold a meeting in the Methodist Vestry, on the evening of the 19th of September. Mrs. Barney, during the past season, has been engaged in the temperance work and has nade for herself an enviable reputation. It is also expected that the Orchestra will favor us with some of their fine music. The public are cordially invited to attend.

About 150 of the members of the Orutt and Derby families were present at their reunion in the Town Hall, Weynouth, last Wednesday. The exercises icluded a musical entertainment by representatives of four generations, the iolin playing being excellent. Altogether it was a very pleasant occasion.

The Ladies Circle of the Baptist Society will hold a tea party and sociable at the vestry, next Wednesday evening, at seven clock. The admission fee is 20 cents for adults and 15 cents for children, includ. ing supper and entertainment.

The third Lecture to young people will e given at the Baptist Church, next Sunday evening, preceded by vocal and instrumental praise service for one half our, commencing at 71 o'clock.

Religious Exercises. The Thursday evening meeting at the Union Church will hereafter commence at 7-30 o'clock, and not at 7-45 as hitherto. unday School Concert.

Preparations are being made for a conert, to be given a week from next Sunday vening, by the Union Sunday School. The Gardner Private School

commenced its first season last Monday norning with a membership of about 15. There is a seating capacity of about 20.

The strong wind which prevailed during the latter part of last week, raised Sunday's tide to an unusual height, and boats moored with short ropes, were in uncom fortably tight quarters.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Last Saturday forenoon, five men wer at work excavating for the new reservoir near Solomon Lovell's house, and had eached a depth of about 16 feet, when they were suddenly overwhelmed with the advent of a horse and cart in the hole. It seems that the team had been backed up t the excavation to take a load of earth, when the horse turned his head and caught the check rein on the pin of the shaft causing the horse to run back and precipi tating him into the excavation with th cart. The men who had charge of the team shouted to the workmen to stand clear, and they were thus enabled to avert the danger which threatened them by standing close to the sides of the excavation. The team struck a platform which had been erected about half way up to throw the earth from the bottom, thus partially breaking the force of the fall, and then rolled to the bottom, the horse being hung to the platform in a decidedly ludiwere somewhat injured, but not seriously, and the escape from death of the whole number was truly providential. Efforts were made to release the horse from his position by laying plank and endeavoring o make him walk up, but as he would not oudge an inch a number of men took hold of the animal and lifted him out of the pit, returning him to the surface in good condition.

The old decayed pump in the well in the square at junction of Church and North treets, has been removed, and a new pump nserted, an improvement which will gladden the hearts of man and beast. The citzens have agreed to furnish a new trough and all that will be needed to complete the equipment will be a drinking cup, securely hained to the pump.

Widening. The widening and straightening of Comercial street from Church street to Essex street is contemplated, and the new width has been staked out.

MRS. ELNATHAN BATES died in North Weymouth, Sunday, Sept. 9, 1877, aged 45. keenest minds and intellects are found, The family, and a large circle of friends to whom she had greatly endeared herself, nourn her loss. Yet none who knew her, ing christian, can want to call her back. The asthmatic difficulty from which she

and believe in the triumphs of the departhad suffered at times severely for several years began to take an alarming tendency toward consumption last February. For nearly seven months disease had been surely and steadily bringing her down to the grave.

She made a profession of religion when about fourteen years of age. Naturally conscientious, amiable, and of a lively disposition, her religion gave character to her native graces, adding, as it should, frankness, sweetness and life to her manners. She was naturally reserved in expressing her religious feelings, and distrustful of herself, and timid in anticipation of death. It was a great privilege, encouraging to the christian to mark her progress, especially in the last two months of her sickness, as calmly trusting in the Savior, she went down into the valley with her face heaven-

ward.

In her paroxysms of coughing and while struggling for breath, she was often heard to express herself in words like these—It will be glorious! How firm a foundation!

Breathe my life out sweetly there! Near the close, at almost the last onset with death, she exclaimed, "How good it will be to get through, and get the victory." o get through, and get the victory."

Thanks be to God which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ We would not call thee back; thy death

was like was like The morning star that rose instead of setting When thou left the earth. We only pray that we may follow in

The path made glorious by thy example Band Concert.

Stetson's Weymouth Band gave anothe of their series of open air concerts at North Weymouth last Monday evening, occupying the floor of the new engine house for a band stand, lanterns being hung on the unboarded frame. As usual with these Drill. popular entertainments their audience was arge and enthusiastic, and the concert was one of a high artistic character. Afonight, to choose a Chief Engineer for ter the concert anice supper of clam chow- which takes place in Boston on the 17th, der, etc., was provided under the Superinat the dedication of the Soldiers Monutendance of J. W. Bartlett, Esq.

EAST WEYMOUTI.

The ladies connected with Social Union

of the Orthodox Church spent Wednesday

Mr. Lovell Bates and wife have returned

The large Newfoundland dog of Mr.

Miss Mabel Lamson, a graduate of the

with Wellesley College at Wellesley. Miss

from their summer vacation at the Vine-

Mr. John T. Dizer and family, have

Recoperating.

Business Notes.

at the summer residence of Mr. Benj. Bowen, at Weymouth Neck, by invitation The large manufactory of M. John Carroll, on Middle St., is to le run by steam, a boiler having been out in this week for the purpose.

The interior of the Catholic Church is the guests. being finished, the plastering naving been completed last Tuesday.

for Martha's Vineyard, for the purpose of Mr. Samuel Bates, of Midle St., was standing in a chair adjusting a curtain in when he returns to assume his duties, his his dwelling, last Monday, when the chair slipped, causing him to fall o the floor, and striking on his side. Mr Bates was of his numerous friends. considerably lamed and bruiset, so much so that he has been unable to attend to his Returned. business up to this time.

duties at the store of H. Loud. The old dwelling house fornerly belonging to Mr. Asa Kingman on Middle St., has been purchased by Mr. W. Pratt, who vard. will move the building to another lot, and erect a new dwelling on the site. The turned from the seashore. price paid for the house and lot was \$1200.

Temple Drum Corps.

The new drum corps has been engaged by the Mechanics Temple of Honor for the parade in Boston next Monday. Since the engagement was madeparties in Bostheir services that day, and if that was not sufficient, would pay them what they might demand, but of course all these offers were refused owing to their previous engagement.

A temperance lecture was given on Sunlay evening, in the vestry of the Catholic Church, by J. W. O'Brien, Esq., of New York City. Delegations from the various Catholic Temperance Societies in the vithe machines, if the weather permits .cinity were present. Rev. Father Smyth The engine for this village will be placed introduced the speaker in avery eloquent in the carriage repository of A. J. Randall, manner, stating that Mr. O'Brien was the until the house for its reception is comeditor of a temperance paper published pleted. n New York. He said it would be out of place to say anything of the eloquent speaker of the evening, and it gave him James H. Clapp, with whom every one extraordinary pleasure to introduce Mr. was acquainted, had to be shot last Thurs-O'Brien. The lecturer said that all over day. The dog had been sick for two or America a great movement is progressing to crush out this terrible evil of intemperthree days, and it was thought best for safety to put an end to the sufferings of ance, and we as Catholics come to the ront, not as sectarians, but in common the poor brute. with others, to fight the monster enemy. He thought it best for all denominations North High School, left town last week to to join hands together, and with united ef attend the preparatory school connected fort fight this great evil. We can also gain greater and more lasting victories by being founded on religious basis. Christi-L., after the preparatory year, will enter anity is a system of education; its object upon a regular College course, which covis to enlarge man's faculties and expand ers a period of four years study. Miss L the germ forces of his nature. The result has the kind wishes of her friends for he which it aims to produce in those who receive its instruction is self government .-Christianty may be looked upon as the great interrogation to the human intellect. It saves men who are foolish and weak, by making them wise and strong. If any of

Charles Canterbury and Henry Lovel you are victims of drink, if any of you are now in their third year of study at are ready to stop and desire my opinion Adams Academy, Quincy. as to the best way to do it, I reply, the Mr. John D. McIntosh, a graduate fron best way is to become a christian. The cause of temperance is consecrated by rethe North High School of last year, is atigion, and it is the highest and noblest tending school at Bryant & Stratton's work an American can be engaged in .-Commercial College, Boston. He explained the sin of this great evil, Yachting Notes. and said, when you draw up your pledges The yacht, "Grace," purchased by Mr. draw them up so that this great curse may Wentie J. Earle, has been thoroughly ree understood as a sin. He said he wanted paired, and is by far the fastest yacht at to talk to them, so that he might be unlerstood by their reasoning faculties; that this beautiful boat for the purpose of purthe most wonderful thing about man, as a chasing a smaller one.

creation, is mis power to think. This capacity characterizes him and makes him the crowning work of God. He thought that every man knew by his reasoning powers pearances it will be a fast one. that intemperance was a great sin and a disgrace. He said that to stop drinking by doing it moderately, was like firing off a pistol by degrees. He spoke at length The frame-work for the new school upon alcoholic drinks being used as stimulants in different climates, saying house has been raised during the present Stanley, the celebrated African ex- week. The underpinning attracted much atrous position. Two of the excavators plorer, told him, that while he and his tention, on account of its neatness and men were going through the wilds of material used. Africa at times the heat was so intense that the men dropped down in their tracks, ontract for erecting two tenement houses and that the loss of men was so great that for J. R. Totman. at length he ordered the distribution of

The stonemen are engaged in walling up liquor to be stopped, and upon that the a cellar on Grant St., preparatory to the men were better able to undergo the great erection of a dwelling house for Mr. Wilheat and march; even at the North Pole it liam Bailey. was proved that liquor was a poor stim-Mr. Harrison Faulkner has removed inulant. He said that Dr. Kane stated that o his new house on High Street. while at the North Pole, surrounded on The Courier printing company have had every side by giant ice-bergs, and the cold so intense as to pierce the heavy furs which they wore, that the Dr. noticed that those who refrained from drink, were bearing the cold easier than those who were using liquor as a beverage; and thereupon gave strict orders, as Stanley did, that no

ted and muddled by drink can never ac

mouth for his very able discourse.

Engine House.

s completed.

Removal.

Master Walter Whitten, a son of Mr.

leorge Whitten, fell last week and broke

been wailed up, and the frame is in pro-

cess of erection. The house will be fin-

ished as soon as the house at the Landing

Mr. John Townsend, our popular phar-

nacist, has moved into Merchant's Block,

where he will keep a first class drug store,

insurpassed by any in town. Mr. T. has

pecome quite popular since he became a

resident of this village, on account of his

nonesty and fair dealing. Give him a

A petition has been prepared for pre-

sentation to the Selectmen, for the re-

nto Broad Street. The street needs im-

proving badly, as it is quite dangerous for

than a moderate rate. It is hoped that

Templar have met for the past few weeks

at the Town Hall, to drill for the parade

the repairing of the street.

both bones of his right arm. Dr. Fay

was summoned and set the broken limb.

ter than before.

erected a one story French roof building. with a large ell connected, on the spot where the building they previously occupied stood. The company intend, if possible, to resume business by the first of next month. Installation. more liquor should be used; and the result was that the men withstood the cold bet

Mr. Asa Morse, of Providence, has the

The semi-annual installation of officers of the Star of Promise Cadets of Honor and Temperance, took place last Monday In closing he said intemperance is a vice evening. The following were installed for which cannot be hidden. America is a the ensuing term:-W. G., Geo. Dyer; 1st country where a large amount of head Ass't G., Waldo Turner; 2d Ass't G. work is done, and that a mind that is clot-Joseph Cushing: 3d Ass't G., Alfred Seabury; G. A., Alfred Webster; G. V. A., complish or be successful in any great un-Frederick Starbuck; Sec'y, Arthur Cundertaking. It is a country where the ningham; Ass't Sec'y, Melzar Burrell; Treas., Samuel Goodwin: Ass't Treas. and rum must be let alone. He advised Arthur French: Usher, Winnie Tirrell his hearers most earnestly to save their Ass't U., Willie French; I. W., Russell money and build dwellings and make the Tuttle: O. P., Arthur Gardner: Chaplain, rumseller go out and sweat for his mon-Frank Lane. The section has been in ey, as they did. The lecture was intently flourishing condition for the past term, listened to throughout, and Mr. O'Brien is and has increased in membership. The one of the most eloquent speakers on the members connected with this Section in subject of temperance that ever addressed tend to install a new Section at Hingham, Occasional. the people of this village. Father Smyth, next week. in very eloquent terms, thanked the speaker in behalf of the people of East Wey-

Still Ahead. Another match game of croquet was played last Saturday, on the grounds of Jacob F. Dizer, between two of the East Weymouth Club and two of the King Oak Hill Club of North Weymouth. S. C. Denton and Albert Powers played for the East Weymouth Club, S. P. Nash and Albert Newcomb for North Weymouth. The cellar for the new engine house has The East Weymouth players, after feeling out their opponents, beat them easily. Although the weather was cold there was quite a number of visitors present.

A match was played on the grounds of M. C. Dizer, on Wednesday evening of last week, between S. C. Denton, Arthur Powers, Chas. Harrington and Walter Dizer, all of the East Weymouth Club. The game lasted three hours: when it was withdrawn, both sides were equal. Those boys are hard to beat, and another season they will be ready for anything that may come along.

The second match game of croquet be tween two members of the East Wey promptly when due. mouth Club and two of the Middle Street ers was played last Saturday afternoon o pairing of Shawmut Street, where it leads | the grounds of J. F. Dizer, S. Denton and Arthur Powers for the East Weymouth Club and Eugene Thayer and Gustavus eavy teams, or carriages going at more | Pratt for the Middle Streeters. The game commenced at 5 min, before 2 and lasted the Selectmen will make a favorable re- until 20 min. past 4. The Middle Street port of this petition, and give orders for ers were badly pushed, one of them not getting through the middle arch going up. He made several attempts and got is position for the same several times, but the skillful shots of his opponents drove him across the ground and after 2 hours

ber game is yet to be played.

Immediately after a game was played on Weymouth, S. C. Denton and Arthur Powers, against Israel Loring and Willie Porter. of Mrs. Bowen. Mr. Young's splendid 2 hours and 15 minutes, Denton and Powbeach wagon conveyed the company down and back. The day was passed in a very were raised, which were decided by Mr. pleasant manner, and thanks are due to Chas. Harrington, he be being one of the Mrs. Bowen for the kind hospitality shown | most skillful players in East Weymouth A goodly number were present from North Weymouth as well as East Weymouth, and Mr. William Marden left last Saturday all seemed to enjoy the game.

recuperating his health. It is hoped that vote of Thanks. At the regular meeting of the East Weyhealth will be in a much better condition mouth Catholic Temperance society a unanimous vote of thanks was extended then at present. He has the sympathies to the persons who so willingly helped in saving the property of the society, at the late fire; also to Messrs. Andrus & Willoby Mr. Chas. H. Bearce has returned from his visit at Springfield, and assumed his for the storing of scenery.

Engine House. The foundations of the new engine house in Ward Four are ready for the sills, and the frame will soon be raised. A sufficient number of men have been obtained to form a company, and a meeting will soon

Mr. Elbridge Gardner, a former resident Organ Building. Mr. Horace K. Marden, formerly of of this village, has bought out the dry goods department of the store of Henry East Weymouth, is a member of the firm Loud, and has fitted it with fresh stock .of Clark and Marden, organ builders, of Boston, who have purchased the stock and He has laid in a stock of boots and shoes for ladies and gentlemen, and will make and located at Cambridgeport.

A small portion of the Weymouth The new engines for the town are expected to arrive at this village tomorrow. Iron Company's mill is in operation. Upon the arrival of the engines they are o be taken possession of by the different

Dr. George C. Gammon, dentist, ha ompanies, who will make a trial of their removed to this village from Brockton. respective machines. A great deal of in-Society Meetings. erest is manifested, and a large crowd will The East Weymouth Catholic Total be in attendance to observe the working of Abstinence & Litererary society hold

their regular meetings, since their hall was destroyed, in the hall over Mr. T. A. Boyle's confectionery store. A new building is being erected on the remises of Frank D. Thayer, Middle St. He has purchased a house lot on Charles Street and will move the old house on the

Mr. Noah T. Joy has given a contract Bicknell & White of North Weymouth to build him a stable on the lot of land where he resides.

Messrs. Thompson & Bennett have r ceived a contract from the Town to grade a portion of Middle St. and have com enced in good earnest.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

An adjourned meeting of the Directors Frank G. Fay, also a graduate of the of the Weymouth Agricultural Society was North High School, has entered upon a held Wednesday evening at Agricultural preparatory course at Thayer Academy, Hall. Cant. A. J. Garev was invited to Braintree, for one year, when he will er act as Chief Marshal during the fair, and the whole control of the police force is placed in his hands to appoint and station. It was voted that no ale, beer, cider or bottled liquors of any description shall be sold upon the grounds. For the lovers of horses a full programme will be opened, and for rural sports it is expected the Waymouth Fire Department with Engines and Hook and Ladders, will compete for silver trumpets. Prof. King, the celebrated Aeronaut, will send up during the day at intervals life size figures of men, horses Back River. Mr. Earle is desirous to sell and beasts of description too numerous to mention, while Nell Mowry the chief of the Polo Club, will exhibit the most daring feats in horsemanship, such as lifting a Mr. Emerson French is engaged in buildng a yacht at Rice's saw-mill. It is a full speed, taking a lady from another eventeen foot boat, and judging from aphorse, &c., &c. He is to be accompanied by a lady, whose skill in horsemanship will attract the fair lovers of the turf. The Mr. Everett Bates is erecting a dwelling-Tilden and Braintree Clubs have also been nouse near the residence of T. J. Evans engaged for ball play. The full particu-

> this paper. Ladies are reminded that an opportunity is afforded them this year to exhibit heir skill in the finer department of cake making, special prizes being offered for that department, and a case being provid ed for its exhibition.

The increased popularity of our annual exhibitions, bringing together so large a concourse of visitors, renders it necessary for our people to spare no effort to fill th hall to repletion with the fruits of ou grounds as well as the creation of our me hanical skill, and the workmanship of those gentler hands whose interest in our fairs has contributed so much to its suc

cess. And now, as we come with the memories of our reunion so fresh in our minds, will not the large committee of ladies who did so efficient service on that occasion, continue to gather together such an exhibition of their handiwork as will make the exhibition of 1877 as much a success as the reunion?

As the dearth of apples will render that part of necessity meagre, will not the peo ple see that the space is filled with grapes peaches, pears, preserves, &c., that the tables may not be empty. At the Brockton fair fine displays of jellies, preserves, &c. were made upon circular stands, giving a very pleasing effect. Cannot some give us the benefit of their taste and ingenuity in this direction?

WM. DYER, Secretary.

Rev. Richard Eddy, of Gloucester, will lecture on the subject of temperance, in alry Band. Rogers Hall, South Weymouth, Monday evening, Sept. 17, under the auspices of Highland Light Lodge, I. O. G. T. The public are invited. Admission free.

Hose Washing. One of the most effective arrangement for washing engine hose is that adopted by the Conqueror Co., a tank being placed in the basement, through which the hose passes from the reel, thoroughly cleaning it on its way, and from thence it is holsted into the tower, where it is hung up to

The Conqueror Engine Co. have voted to be present at the engine trial tomorrow at East Weymouth, accompanied by the Simpson Drum Corps. The Extinguisher (Chemical Engine) Co

at the trial, and it is expected that they will also parade. The trustees of the South Weymouth Savings Bank have voted to reduce the interest on mortgages from 74 to 7 per cent., Hingham, Sept. 11, 1877. on condition that the interest be paid

have received an invitation to be present

Piscatorial. James Holbrook, charged with fishing n Weymouth Great Pond, contrary to the law, was in Court one day this week, and fined \$5 and costs, amounting to \$18.15. be prosecuted for the same offence, "each in their order."

Rev. Mr. McLean, fomerly of South Weymouth, has been making a carriage tour of Cape Cod during his vacation, and on his return spent a few days with his and 25 min. playing he was glad to throw friends in South Weymouth, making his down his mallet, whitewashed. The rub- headquarters at the residence of Selectman Wm. Nash.

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EXHIBITION

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Sept. 26th & 27th, 1877, On the Grounds of the Society, and in the spacion

Programme: WEDNESDAY. The Chairmen of all Committees are requested report to the Secretary of the Exhibition at the Hall at 8 o'clock A. M., to receive instructions.

The Exhibition will be open to the public at 9 1-2 'clock A. M. At 11 o'clock A. M., Trial of Draft Horse At 1 1-2 o'clock P. M., Cavalcade of Tander Oouble and Single Teams.
At 3 1-2 o'clock P. M., Exhibition of Horses

Equestrian Exercises. The Exhibition will close at 5 P. M.

Music each day by the Hingham Brass Band.

N. B. All Animals intended for Exhibition, riving on Tuesday, and Working Oxen intended for Town Team, arriving on Wednesday, will be fur

nished with free accommodations by the Society. THURSDAY.

The Exhibition will open at 8 o'clock A. M. At 8 1.2 A. M., Town Team of Oxen. Premit for the same will be awarded as follows: For best Team from any Town, number and quality be considered,—First Premium, \$15.00; Secon Premium, \$10.00; Third Premium, \$5.00. Also gratuity of \$1.00 for each Yoke from out of town. At 10 o'clock A. M., Ploughing Match.

At 11 o'clock A. M., Review of the Madawash Cavalry and Artillery by the President, followed Dress Parade.
At 12 o'clock M., the Commander-in-Chief of the Madawaska Cavalry will form a Procession of holders of Dinner Tickets, and under escort of the Cvalry, acting as Infantry, will immediately marc

to the Dining Hall. The Dinner will be followed

and appropria te music. At 2 1-2 o'clock P. M., Grand Concert by the Cav At 3 o'clock P. M., Carnival Scenes. Represen tations of the Seasons, Trades, &c.
At 3 1-2 o'clock P. M., Carnival Races and other

At 4 o'clock P. M., Artillery Drill and Targe At 41-2 o'clock P. M., Company Drill and Burlesque Battle by the Cavalry and Arfillery.

The Exhibition will close at 5 o'clock P. M.

No Article will be permitted to be removed to the close of the Exhibition. The Hall will remain open until 9 o'clock for the delivery of articles. The dinner of the Society on Thursday, will be provided by the same efficient Committee who fur nished the very satisfactory dinner last year. Tick ets 50 cents eash (limited to 500,) now for sale at the Post Offices, the Stores of Alonzo Cushing, F. Bur & Co., Geo. Lincoln, and Geo. Hersey & Co. Tickets admitting to Hall and Grounds. 35 cts Tickets for Children, under 12 years of age, 15 Season Tickets, (not transferable,) 60 Children's Season Tickets, Horses in Harness, or otherwise, 25 cts. each.
Excursion Tickets for both days may be obtained at all Depots and Stations on the Old Colony Rail-

road from Boston to Braintree, inclusive, and at al Cohasset Railroads at haif price. Per order of the Government EDMUND HERSEY, President. WILLIAM H. THOMAS, Secretary,

REMOVAL.

THE subscriber would take this method of in-forming the people of East Weymouth and vi-cinity, that he has disposed of his Carriage Painting. and removed to shop adjoining his residence he will continue the business as heretofore. We learn that several other persons are to Hanging and interior Painting, a specialty. Having ic., either plain or ornamental. Thanking the pub-ic for past favors received, I hope by strict atten-ion to business to merit a continuance of the same. 20 OLIVER BURRILL.

LOST.

On Wednesday, Sept. 10th, a gold Watch Chair and Ring. The finder will be suitably re-warded by leaving them at this office. 20

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of reading notices inserted at ten PAMPHLET WORK EXECUTED IN A SUPERIOR MANNER AT THIS OFFICE.

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

Admissions to the Academy. In accordance with the announcement of the Trustees of Thayer Academy, (particulars of which were given last week, nearly one hundred applicants presented conveyed the happy intelligence to thirty-three of the number that they were admit-ted; but, "tell it not in Gath," only seven

J. Bates, Caleb Thompson, Thacher three of the number that they were admit-ted; but, "tell it not in Gath," only seven of the number were boys. I pity that seven,

White, Lewis Thayer, Richmond Thayer,

of the number were boys. I pity that seven, with such a crowd of girls to triumph over them. You know, Mr. Editor, what we have always said about the superiority of the sex. Wonder what our Hyde Park friend has to say about it now.

'As for the circular in regard to the free scholarships, it says nothing, to our mind, that the prospectus did not plainly infer.—However, the school is fairly under way at last, with an able corps of teachers, and if the reports of the pupils are of any value, the prospect is a very cheerful one, as the teachers are represented to be firm and excided, but very kind and considerate. We wish them all, teachers and pupils, a happy and useful career in this first year of their new connection.

At the Prohibitory State Convention in Worcester Wednesday, the nominations made were Robert C. Pitman, of New Bedford, for Governor; Elijah A. Morse of Canton, Lieutenant-Governor; D. B. Gurney of South Abington, Secretary of State; Orin T. Gray of Hyde Park, Attorney-General; D. N. Skillings of Winchester, Treasurer and Receiver-General.

The Democratic Convention held in the same city yesterday nominated for Governor, William Gaston, of Boston; Lieutenant Governor, Wm. R. Plunkett of Pittsfield; Secretary of State, Weston Howland of Fairfield; Treasurer and Receiver General, David N. Skilling of Winchester; Auditor, John E. Fitzgerald of Boston; Attention and no outward temptation to descerate the holy day, the whole scene is fitted to give the impression that it is

new connection.

Enlarging their borders.

The firm of Holbrook, Hobart & Porter are doing more business than for months past. They are making arrangements for putting up a large building for their manufactory, on land back of the factory they now occupy, as their present accommodations are too small for the business they intend to do.

Mr. John Hayward, who is to make the repairs and additions to the old house formerly occupied by Gen. Thayer, for the use of Prof. Sewall, found on the premises, in the ground near the old cellar. an Indian hatchet. bridge of the sewal is past, the Summer is ended, and we are not saved." Mr. Johnson described the desperate condition of the Jews at that time; for many long weary months they had been threatened with subjurgation.

The Sunday School concert in Lyceum Hall was an interesting one. A new feature which gave much satisfaction, was singing by a class of boys. Remarks were made by Messrs. Amos W. Stetson, A. B. Keith and Dea. Martin Hollis. If Mr. Stetson could have heard the encomiums he received from his little hearers, he would reckon talking to children his forte.

Rev. Thomas Emerson is at home again, and preached to his people last Sabbath morning on the town of Bethlehem. In the afternoon he gave a very interesting discourse on the salvation of infants, from the text, "I shall go to him, but he will not return to me."

L. P. H.

farm at Braintree, was on Monday ar-raigned on complaint of Mr. Currier of the subject to its power, and confirmed more S. P. C. A., for cutting the tendons in the in sinful habits. If men will not give up hind legs of a lot of sheep to prevent them their sinful propensities when God deals from jumping. The hearing was quite with them in his severer providences, how lengthy, at the conclusion of which the will they should those trying and afflictive will they should those trying and afflictive story to the story of the story be reserved until the 19th inst.

A little son of Mr. J. H. French, Assist- we ought to be improving all the lessons of ant Superintendent of the Old Colony experience. Railroad, a lad ten years of age, had a narrow escape from death, last Saturday af- Taylor preached to his people in the Town ternoon. He was making a trip to Brockton, and as the train neared that place at a speed of twenty-five miles an hour, the Sunday. In opening Mr. Taylor read the lad stepped out of the baggage-car upon 3rd Psalm, and then gave out the 336th the platform just as the Westinghouse hymn, "Blessed be the tie that binds." brake was applied to check the train. The Mr. Taylor then offered prayer, and the sudden jerk threw him from the platform, Hutchinson family sung one of their saand he was thrown down an embankment of about twenty feet in depth. Fortunateonly injury received was the dislocation of "But thou, O Lord, art a shield for me one shoulder and a pretty severe shaking my glory and the lifter up of mine head".

up. School Books. How long does it take for the knowledge and thus placed among the proud potenof an act passed in 1875, to reach Brain- tates of the world. If we are to under tree, providing that when a school com- stand the conditions in which we find him mittee decides upon the withdrawal of any in this psalm and many others, we must school book, and replaces it by another, try to understand his character, and this that the expense of so doing shall be paid can be fitly seen in the history of and his by the town, out of the general school love for Absalom. When we are made to fund." There seems to be no rule that fee! the disappointments of friendship applies in our case; even the rate at which then it is we feel overwhelmed, and the extraordinary knowledge travels don't apply. One of our citizens was heard to say, that if a man had intelligence enough to changed into trustfulness, and the heart of Republican Caucus. distinguish the difference between his the father remains constant in its love of thumb and his big toe, and the difference the rebellious son. In such circumstances there is between cow's milk, and pediar's it is remarkable that he could exclaim, milk, he had all the knowledge that was "But thou, O Lord, art a shield for me, my necessary for a rational being. Did he in- glory and the lifter up of mine head." clude the school-book question?

The world is a battlefield; both animal On Saturday, 89 pupils presented them- and spiritual life have to wage an incessant selves for examination, with a view to be warfare with opposing forces. With man admitted to the academy. Of that num- the speculative and possible becomes in ber 32 were thought worthy of admission. On Wednesday morning the principal and you to-day may be shut against you tomorhis staff of teachers commenced their la- row: but He who provides will provide bors, with an attendance of 29, there be- for you. Personal trust is the only "coving three absent.

At a meeting of the Parish held on Fri- such there are no words of comfort, But day evening, in Lyceum Hall, N. F. T. not so the christian. See the business Hayden, Esq., moderator, it was voted to instruct the Assessors to borrow money to the reins fall from his hands. When some meet the deficiency which has occurred in great obstruction is thrown across our path regard to the amount collected of the in- God interposes. Wellington, on the batcome of the parish for the present year. There is more than enough to pay all obligations, if the amount of uncollected taxes were paid; we feel interested enough in the continued prosperity of the parish to urge the immediate payment of these tax. es, which have been long due. To borrow money to meet current obligations is hazardous, and fraught with prospective evil.

Prohibitory Caucus. The prohibitionists held their causus, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State convention, on Saturday evening. Mr. J. W. Childs occupied the chair, and Mr. W. F. Locke was Sec'y. The following were nominated: -Dea. Childs, Charles C. Fogg, W. F. Locke, G. E. Pratt, Geo. W. White, W. F. Fernald, I. M. Beals,

Jacob Dyer has sold to J. S. Dyer, west side of Washington street, 10 acres, buildings; also 10 acres of meadow on Monati-of such buildings, and especially when sold by all first-class Druggists in the U.S., and quot River; also 4 acres of woodland on they are in the hands of responsible and

The democrats held their caucus in the Town Hall, on Saturday evening. Hon. Edward Avery presided, and C. W. Mansfield acted as Secretary. The following were appointed delegates to the various conventions:—State, Edward Avery, Alva Morrison, P. D. Holbrook, A. C. Drinkwater, E. A. Newton, S. L. Dyer, A. J. Bates, Daniel Potter, E. Thayer, C. N. Wallace, George W. Thayer, John Cavanagh, R. G. Payne, Thacher White. Sentatorial, J. Penniman, C. N. Wallace, Elisha Thayer, A. T. Pratt, Henry Mann, Thacher White, John Cavanagh, Lewis Thayer, A. C. Drinkwater, S. L. Dyer, Caleb Thompson, E. A. Newton, C. W. Mansfield, Chas. Hammond. Councillor, A. T. Pratt, A, C. Drinkwater, E. Mellen, J. F. Bates, Lewis Thayer, A. S. Morrison, Thomas Penniman, R. Sanborn, Benjamin Bowditch, T. O. Sullivan, Rob't Bestick, John E. Eastwood, C. S. Hayden. County, The Catholics of Braintree are holding a manufacture of the sense. John E. Eastwood, C. S. Hayden. County,

ance of despair, and self accusation."

much that will be evil. You cannot re-

main stationary; you must either be puri-

On Sunday afternoon the Rev. E. M.

Israel's warrior king was taken from the

sheepfold and anointed when a mere babe,

Protectorship is meant by the term "shield."

who regard man as a mere machine; for

man at the hour of death. He must let

tlefield of Waterloo, exclaimed "Would to

God that night or Blucher would come."

But the christian waits for no Blucher; he

can say, "O Lord, thou art my shield."

Behind every hand there is a power. Have

you ever been alone in the woods, away from the bustle of the world? In such

circumstances man mounts up to the throne

The firm of Holbrook, Hobart and Por-

ter are about to commence operations in

building a large manufactory on Holbrook

Avenue. The size of the building is to be

30x75, three stories in height. Mr. W. R.

Penniman has the contract for the whole.

The firm, from the sheer necessities of

their business, have been forced to this al-

stance the firm's necessity has become the

public's opportunity. We hail the advent

of the universe and revels in spiritual er

joyment.

capable parties.

themselves at the Academy Saturday morning, for examination. The results not being made known till Monday night, the youthful aspirants were kept in suspense over Sunday. Monday afternoon's mail over Sunday. The following the follow The Catholics of Braintree are holding weeks. It has been largely patronized. The proceeds are to be applied toward the building of a new church.

Cominations.

At the Prohibitory State Convention in

to desecrate the holy day, the whole scene ditor, John E. Fitzgerald of Boston; Attorney General, Charles P. Thompson of

EAST BRAINTREE.

Union Engine Co. has voted to participate in the muster at Milford. The Union Co. attended the muster in that place las enjoyed the privilege of worshiping with the Rev. A. H. Johnson's congregation. Musical.

The Hutchinson's gave one of their concerts in Town Hall sat Saturday evening, and gave general satisfaction to a full house. In addition to their musical assistance at the Methodist service in the 23rd hymn, beginning, "This is the day Town Hall Sunday afternoon, they also gave a sacred concert at the same place in the evening, to a full house. until the thirteenth engine played. We hope that the judges will show fair play and give honor to whom honor is due, at the next muster.

Anniversary.
On Wednesday evening Union Lodge
No. 9, I. O. of G. T., accompanied by a
delegation from Faith Lodge of this viltween them and the green hills of Palestine. lage, attended the 17th anniversary of Fra-The Assyrians were hopeful, the Jews were downcast. What could they do? What ternal Lodge at Brockton, and after spending a very pleasant evening returned home could they expect or hope for? All was in the small hours of the morning. The G. W. C. T., Rev. Richard Eddy, and the text, then, were to be regarded as an utter-G. W. Sec., were present, and addressed the meeting. Lodges were present from South Weymouth, Randolph, Holbrook, Rockland, Abington, South Abington, The harvest is past and the Summer is ended and we are not saved." Opportunities had occurred and had been neglected of Campello, Easton, North Abington, East escape from this perilous condition and the Bridgewater and East Stoughton, there becruelty of their enemies, were gone, per-haps forever. Here we have a parallell being in all about 900 present. SAXON.

ROOKLAND.

G. A. B. Sewing Circle. sion to Nantasket Tuesday, the 11th inst. the promise of much that may be good and Mr. Nason carried them down in one of his large carriages, to the Rockland Cafe, which has received a liberal patronage from Rockland people the past season.

Band Excursion.

Quite a number of the members of the Rockland Cornet Band joined with the pleasant. Afflictions are good for men;

spiritual health is promoted thereby, and | Base Ball Club. The Rockland Base Ball association who have owned the greater part of the property used by the King Phillip Base Ball Club, have turned over their property to the club on condition that the latter should Hall, their own place of worship not beliquidate the debt of the association amounting to about seventy dollars. The club accepted the terms and by subscription will meet the bills.

Mrs. Poole's school on Church St. tool ly the soil was loose and sandy, and the his text the 3rd verse of the 3rd Psalm, the children seemed to enjoy their trip notwithstanding.

> Post 74 G. A. R. of this place will join in the dedicatory exercises of the Army and Navy monument at Boston on the 17th inst., accompanied by the Abington, South Abington, and Hanson Posts, under the escort of the South Abington Band.

King Philip vs. Pioneers. The King Philips played a game of bas ball with the Pioneers of Boston on the Rockland Grounds, Wednesday afternoon Sept. 5th, with a score of 16 to 3 in favor of

The Republicans will hold their caucus for choice of delegates to the various cor ventions this (Friday) evening.

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Marriages and Deaths.

ept. 12, SARAH VINSON PORTER, aged 56 yrs., ays. In East Weymouth, Sept. 10, HANNAH, widow If the late Samuel Orcutt, aged 78 yrs., 10., mos., 7

days.
Sept. 9, Bernard McMensenus, aged 7 mos., 24 days.
In South Weymouth, Sept. 7, Mary Moore-wife of Patrick Moore, aged 73 yrs.
In Braintree, Sept. 6, F. Monrison Prench, aged 10 mos., 3 days.
Sept. 9, Mary E. Jones, aged 10 mos. Photographers, PHOTOGRAPH ROOMS Weymouth Landing. HOUSEKEEPERS

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Republican Caucus!

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FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 14, 1877 AT SEVEN AND ONE-HALF O'CLOCK, to choose delegates to the State, Councillor, Sena orial, and County Conventions, also to choose Town Committee.

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Mortgagee's Sale OF REAL ESTATE.

BY Virtue of the power of sale contained in a Certain mortgage deed given by MARY BATES and SALLY BATES, to the South Weynouth Savings Bank, dated January 1, 1873, and re orded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 434, Fol. 129, an corded with Noriok Deeds, Lib. 434, Fol. 129, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed, will be sold at public auction, on the premises therein described, on MONDAY, Oct. 1st, A. D. 1817, a four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, viz: One-fourth of an acre of land, more or less, with all the buildings thereon, situated in Weymouth, bounded Westerly by Pleasant Street, Southerly by land improved by Joseph Vining; Easterly and Northerly by land of Samuel Bates, together with all benefit and equity of redemption of the said Mary and Sally Bates. (both deceased) their heirs,

Axecutors, administrators and assigns therein.

Terms, cash on delivery of the deed.

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EAST WEYMOUTH.

Mortgagees' Sale WANTED REAL ESTATE. YOUNG MAN, TO LEARN THE APOTHEÇARY BUSINESS.

BY virtue of the power of sale contained in a Certain mortgage deed given by Harriet M. Doane, in her own right, and David S. G. Doane, her husband, to the Quincy Savings Bank, dated her husband, to the Quincy Savings Bank. dated December 18, 1874, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 417, Fol. 130, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed, will be sold at public auction, on the premises therein described, on TUESDAY, the eighteenth day of September, A.D. 1877, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed,

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by JOHN CURTIS, to David N. Wade, dated August 16th, A. D., 1875, to David N. Wade, dated August 16th. A. D., 1875, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, Lib. 470, fol. 50, will be sold at public auction, for breach of the conditions of the co A certain parcel of land, with the buildings the County of Norfolk, Lib. 470, fol. 50, will be sold at public auction, for breach of the conditions of the said mortgage, on the 17th day of September next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises; a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in South Weymouth village, bounded south—

Tower; thence running easterly three hundred and situated in South Weymouth village, bounded southerly by Pleasant Street; westerly and northerly, by and easterly by land improved and of Eri T. Joy, and easterly by land improved by D. Frank Reed, being the members, described in land of John C. Lourisp and Levi and Nichols and land of Eri T. Joy, and easterly by land improved by D. Frank Reed, being the premises described in the said mortgage, together with all benefit and equity of redemption of the said John Curtis, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns therein. southwesterly four hundred and eighty feet to a copy of said libed casecutors, administrators and assigns therein. Terms made known at the time and place of the first feet; thence southwesterly to a bound tree on the line of the horty feet; thence southwesterly to a bound tree on the line of the made of this order thereon, to be deposited in the line of John J. Lothrop's land; thence bounded the line of John J. Lothrop's land; the line of John J. Lothr westerly by land of said Lothrop, and northerly by said Lothrop's land to the point started from.-

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Mortgagee's Sale CHAIRS FOR THE KITCHEN. REAL ESTATE.

FOR PARLOR, BY virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Josephus S. White, to the South Weymouth Savings Bank dated April 15th, 1872, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 422, Fol. 88, and for breach of the cor Over 100 Styles. All Prices, EXCELSIOR, HUSK, WOOL TOP AND HAIR

Decds, Lib. 422, Fol. 88, and for breach of the cool ditions of said mortgage deed, will be sold at public auction, on the premises therein described. on MON-DAY, September 17, A. D. 1877, at four o'clock P. M., all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, viz.:

One acre of land, more or less, situated in Wey-Day and the converse of Norfolk in that part One acre of land, more or less, situated in Wey-mouth, in the County of Norfolk, in that part known as South Weymouth, with the buildings thereon, bounded northerly ou Union Street, easter-ly on White Street, Southerly by land of James R. Gilligan, and westerly by land of Patrick Welch; being the premises described in said mortgage, to gether with all benefit and equity of redemption o the said Josephus S. White, his heirs, executors administrators and assigns therein.

Terms made known at the time of sale.
SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK. By B. F. WHITE, Treasurer.

NORFOLK SS. To the Honora ble the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court.

MARGARET SAUNDERSON, of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, respectfully libels and says that she was married to Benjamin Saunderson, whose present residence is as your Libellant is in-formed and believes in the City of Glasgow in Scot-land, in Great Britain; that she was so married at Girkaldy in said Scotland, on the twenty-third day of February, A. D., 1846, and that she and the said Betjamin lived together as man and wife in said Scotland, from the date of said marriage to the year A. D. 1854, and from said year A. D. 1854, at Andover in this State, until on or about the first day of January, A. D. 1862, and from said first, day unof January, A. D. 1862, and from said nest, day intl on, or about the first day of December A. D. 1873, at said Braintree. That she has ever been faithful to her marriage obligations, but the said Benjamin being wholly regardless of the same, did at said Andover, and afterwards at said Braintree, from the year A. D. 1865, down to the present time have gross and confirmed habits of intoxication. And the said Libellant further says that the said Benjamin at said Braintree, on or about the first day of December, A. D. 1873, and from that day to the filing of this libel atterly deserted your libellant. Whrefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony between your libellant and said Benjamin may be decreed, that she may be al-

lowed sufficient alimony out of the estate of said Benjamin, and that such other orders may be made in the premises, as justice may require. MARGARET X SAUNDERSON. Witness, EVERETT C. BUMPUS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETIS. NORFOLK, SS. SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT In Vacation, to wit; August 10, 1877. U PON the fling of the foregoing Libel in the Clerk's Office of this Court, it is ordered, That the Libellant give notice to the said BENJAMIN the Libellant give notice to the said BENGAMIA SAUNDERSON to appear before the Justices of this Court, next to be holden at Dedham, within and for said County, on the third Tuesday of February next, by publishing an attested copy of said Libel, and of this order thereon, once in a week, three weeks successively, in the Weymouth Weekly Gazette, a newspaper printed in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, the last publication to be thirty days at least before the said third Tuesday of February and of this order thereon, to be deposited in the mail, postage prepaid, addressed to Benjamin Saunderson, Glasgow, Scotland, sixty days at least before the said third Tuesday of February next, and making affidavir than the said Lothrop's land to the point started from.—
Bounded easterly by the beach now or formerly of said Harriet M. Doane, and Sandy Cove.

Being the same premises conveyed to the said Harriet M. Doane by James C. Doane, by his deed dated May 26, 1871, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 408, Fol. 37, with all the rights and privileges and subject to all the restrictions contained in said deed from James C. Doane:

See The Said third Tuesday of the order has been making affidavit that this part of the order has been making affida ained in said deed from James C. Doane.

Terms, \$500 cash, and balance on delivery of the lead in ten days.

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk. A true copy of said Libel, and of the order thereo Attest:
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It is a wonderful toilet. Resting

bisself on his front and middle legs, slander imputed to him. It is, a miser, he have his hind legs rapidly over his able slander from first to last, and the body, binding down his frail wings for honest journalists of the United States, an instant with the pressure, then raking them over with a lackward motion, which he repeats until they are bright and clear. Then he pushes the two legs along his body under the wings, giving that queer structure a therough currying, every now and then throwing the legs out and rubbing then together to remove what he has collected from his corporal surface.-Next he goes to work upon his van. Resting on his hind legs and middle legs, he raises his two forelegs and begins a vigorous scraping of his head and shoulders, using his proboscis every little while to push the accumulation the county just got up and went over from his limbs. At times he is so energetic that it seems as if he were trying to pull his head off, but no fly ever committed suicide. It is plain, even to the naked eye, that he does his work thoroughly, for when he has finished lightning-rod men, while the only living he looks like a new fly, so clean and neat has he made himself within a few deaf chromo man in the wild delirium minutes. The white cord is defiled. but Floppy is himself again, and he bids the morning glories a very good evening .- Louisville Courier Journal.

The Manufacturer and Builder gives the following sensible hints on this subject: We often stained pine wood by the means of linseed-oil in which a little burnt Sienna and Van Dyke brown were mixed. The Sienna alone is too reddish, and the Van Dyke brown alone too dull; but a mixture makes a fine shade, which you can vary by changing the proportions according to taste, and give it the appearance of mahogany, black walnut, and even rosewood. Do not stain with watery decoctions of logwood, Brazil wood, etc., as every nail. or even trace of iron, will cause very unsightly black spots; besides you canas you can with oil. After the oil is well dyed, coat with amber varnish .-If you wish a jet black, however, stain with a strong watery solution of exdiluted solution of bichromate of potash, and rub with a rag to remove the grayish film which will appear on the surface; if not jet black, repeat the operation. When the black is satisfactory, put on gold bands with yellow bronze powder mixed in a little varnish: mix a little at a time, as it soon becomes very hard. When dry coat the whole with a good varnish to give it gloss, and the black with gold bands will be very handsome and distingue.

THE USES OF THE LEMON.

As a writer in the London Lancet re-marks, few people know the value of lemon juice. A piece of lemon bound upon a corn will cure it in a few days; it should be renewed night and morning. A free use of lemon juice and sugar will always relieve a cough.— Most people feel poorly in the spring, but if they would eat a lemon before breakfast every day for a week,-with or without sugar, as they like,-they would find it better than any medicine Lemon juice used according to this recipe will someties cure consumption. Put a dozen lemons into cold water and slowly bring to a boil; boil slowly until the lemons are soft, but not too soft, then squeeze until all the juice is extracted, add sugar to your taste, and drink. In this way use one dozen lemons a day. If they cause pain, or loosen the bowels too much, lessen the quantity and use only five or six a day until you are better, and then begin again with a dozen a day. After using five or six dozen, the patient will begin to gain flesh and enjoy food.

A MONSTER.

St. Louis has a monster, apparently a fresh-water cousin of the sea serpent, a composite and terrible monster, with a body as big as a flour barrel; brown, glistening scales; a mane like a horse's, a head like a dog's, a bill like a pelican's, through which it spouts water like a whale; six legs, two huge fins, and a tail like a double-edged saw. He is disporting himself in the muddy Mississippi, occasionally coming to the surface to swallow a casual horse or cow, or to playfully knock a rowboat ten feet out of water and frighten the occupants within an inch of their lives. Missouri farmers came upon him as he was taking a siesta on the bank, now followed by a frightful snort, and the the postage in anything that the ing as he went. Where he had been ceive.

lying there was a depression in the hard sand fully four inches deep and sixty-one feet three inches in length by careful measurement. The print of the webbed and clawed foot in the wet and near the water was fourteen inches wide and twelve inches deep. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, learns that the people living on the river bank are onsiderably excited. We should think they might be.

A DEUTSCHF-FEST.

The past week has been notable in New York for camp-meeting and Ger-man festivals. The Platt Deutsche-Fest was the event of the week, not far from fifty thousand people taking part in the jubilee. On Tuesday the golden wedding took place, illustrating the is a Christmas present from my aunt." customs and costumes of hundreds of years ago. To describe the procession would be simply impossible, and some of the characters excited the most convulsive laughter. Judge Hilton, mounted on a gigantic wooden horse, was a notable feature, and excited the especial to say, on behalf of journalistic truth, slander imputed to him. It is a miser. who love and take pride in their profession, cannot afford to gratify their personal dislike to the Brooklyn preacher at the expense of honor and truth. AWPUL CARRAGE.

Seven sewing machine agents and fourteen book agents invaded a county n Iowa lately, and the Governor was mmediately urged to send troops, but ne said he had none at his command, though he promised to send a couple of lightning-rod men and a chromo man, who would talk them to death. Then the river and hid in the woods until the sounds of carnage died away.

As the pale moon rose up slowly and calmly she saw the cold corpses of seven sewing machine agents and the two creature that roamed the field was a of lockjaw.

STELLAR THEOLOGY.

An English clergyman points out that the leading stars in the constellation Orion form a figure closely resembling the letter aleph, the first of the Hebrew alphabet. He also makes out in the reek omega in the same asterism, and ees in these facts, or fancies, important theological suggestions. But we will let him speak for himself: "If the assumption of the odds being so great against arbitrary arrangements by natural law (not the law of a Being) be admitted, is at all unreasonable to infer into his pulpit once and preached withthat the Almighty Creator has intentionally arranged the stars in this and and committed to memory forty or fifty other forms, as the seven stars in the years before, and then in the afternoon Plough or Charles' Wain in the Ursa he again preached the very same ser-Major, the sickle in Leo, the cross in Cygnus, and others, so as to render it the same congregation, remembering impossible for any unprejudiced think- the sermon itself to the very letter, but ing and reasoning person to doubt the utterly forgetting that he had preached existence of a creator; but further, that it in the former part of the day. they are not only signs for that purpose, but that this one, Orion, is the particutract of logwood. Apply it with a brush and, after it is dry, wash with a ty Alpha and Omega, the first and the ford Prolific and others of very free last, or the Eternal, and also the three stars in the belt, and the three stars below the belt indicating the Trinity of persons? This may seem fanciful, but the string of coincidences is very remarkable."

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES CAUSED BY

Colonel J. G. Dudley, from a committee appointed by the Executive Committee to ascertain the number of crimes and casualties committed in onsequence of the use of intoxicating liquors within the last few days, in New York, reported a list, at a meeting of the American Temperance Association in that city, which was briefly as

A drunken husband knocked the front teeth of his wife down her throat. 2. A man in prison, suffering under delirium tremens, was trying to kill himself. 3. A nice young man was arrested for being drunk, and was worried almost to death lest his mother should near of it. 4. A man in high position committed for drunkenness. 5. A police officer sent up for drunkenness. 3. Where a man employed in a stocking factory was discharged for druukenness and almost brained his employer. 7. Four men arrested for a razor fight while drunk in a barroom. 8. A drunken man beat his wife with a big stick. 9. A drowned body was ascertained to be that of a blacksmith, who was last seen drunk. 10. A rare case where a drunken printer had a fight with a bar keeper because the latter would not trust him for a drink. 11. A drunken man ground a hatchet for the purpose of killing his wife, and was only prevented from doing so by his son, fifteen years old, who, to save his mother's life, killed his father. These were some of the prominent occurrences occasioned by rum within the last few days.

HARDER TIMES. - Though the hard times since 1873 have been of much longer duration than at any previous period, such absolute impecuniosity has never prevailed in the last four years as occurred thirtyfive years ago. Then Mr. Ticknon writes to Sir Charles Lyell, under date November, 1843: "There has been great suffering in all our States, and in some, like Indiana and Illinois, a propand then puffing like a sea cow and er currency has disappeared, and men lashing up the sand with his tail .- have been reduced to barter in the com-Their horses were so frightened that mon business of every-day life. What they had to be sent to the rear at the you saw in Philadelphia was nothing to opening of the engagement. The the crushing insolvency of the West onest farmers themselves kept a re- and South. The very Post Office felt spectful distance. The first rifle ball the effects of it-men with large landglanced harmlessly off one of the glis- ed estates being unable to take out their tening scales, but a general volley was letters, because they could not pay

It happened the other day on the Lehigh Valley Railroad. The train had just left Easton, and the conductor was making his first round, when he observed a small white dog with a bushy tail and bright black eyes, sitting cosily beside a young lady so handsome that it made his heart roll over like a lopsided pumbkin. But duty was duty, and he remarked in his most deprecato-

"I'm very sorry, madame, but it's against the rules to have dogs in the passenger car."

"Oh, my! is that so?" and she turned up two lovely brown eyes at him be-seechingly. "What in the world will I do? I can't throw him away. He

"By no means, Miss. We'll put him in the baggage car, and he'll be just as happy as a robin in spring." "What! put my nice white dog into

a nasty, stuffy, dusty baggage car." "I'm awful sorry, Miss, I do assure you, but the rules of this company are admiration of the Jews. Henry Ward as inflexible as the laws of the Medes Beecher, dispensing bread and water, and them other fellows, you know. was followed by immense crowds who He shall have my overcoat to lie on, and refused, however, to partake of his the brakeman will give him grub and cheer; and while on this subject, I wish | water every time he opens his mouth." "I just think it's awful mean, so I that Mr. Beecher never, at any time, do, and I know somebody will steal it, or under any circumstances, uttered the so they will!" and she showed a half notion to cry that nearly broke the conductor's heart; but he was firm and sang out to the brakeman, who was playing

a solo on the stove: "Here, Andy, take this dog over into the baggage car, and tell 'em to take just the best care of him."

The young lady pouted, but the been a two-weeks-old baby; but as he did so a strange expression came over his face, like a wave of cramp-colic, and he said hastily to the conductor: "Here, you just hold him a minute while I put this poker away," and he trotted out at the car door and held on to the brake-wheel, shaking like a man in the ague.

"Who, wh-why, this is a worsted "Yes sir," said the little Miss, de

nurly. "Didn't you know that?" "No. I'm awful sorry to say lidn't know that;" and he laid the Christmas dog in the owner's lap and walked out on the platform, where he stood half an hour in the cold, trying to think of a hymn tune to suit the worst sold man on the Lehigh Valley.

REPETITION. The Rev. Samuel Nott, D. D., was a very singular man of the olden time. He died in 1852 at the age of ninety-eight having been the pastor of a single flock in what is now Franklin, Conn., for seventy years. He was in the habit in his early days of writing out his sermons and committing them to memory before preaching them. When he was past ninety-five years of age he went out variation a sermon he had written mon he had preached in the morning to

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is of no benefit to the fruit, as the leaves are the lungs of the vines; and if the vines be shortened in at all it should be done very moderately, merely stopping the further growth of canes by inching them off near the ends. In no case should the most thrifty

anes be shortened during the summer, as they will be the canes which bear the next year's fruit.

As the fruit begins to turn in color do not remove any leaves to expose the grapes to the sun, as they ripen no sooner by so doing, and the effect of the sun is injurious rather than beneficial, while the removal of the leaves actually retards the ripening of the grapes by checking the flow of sap through the canes, which the leaves regulate according to the requirement of the growing

To produce the best fruit, and in perfection, the small clusters of grapes, when vines set a good deal of fruit must be cut or pinched off, leaving but one bunch generally to each shoot of cane. Many vines are often so productive that it is impossible for the roots to afford full sustenance to the entire crop.

THE FORMICA PENNSYLVANICA.

There is a general notion that only tropical countries are infested with ants that are capable of doing serious damage. This, it appears, is a mistake There is a black "carpenter ant," whose name, Formica Pennsylvanica indicates its residence, that is capable of effecting much distruction in woodwork. The Rev. Dr. McCook has seen a rafter which these ants penetrated to an extent of five or six feet of its length, completely honey-combing it. The rafter was in the roof of the porch The attention of the Philadelphia Academy of Sciences was called to the matter, as it is evident that such pene tration of wooden structures, and espe cially bridges, might cause their unex_ pected fall. Wooden bridges need as least as frequent and as thorough in spection as iron structures.

- "I only get ninety cents a day," said a man to his comrades, as he came along from work, "and how can I and my family live?" They all said it was impossible for him to exist on that sum, upon which he invited the entire party into the nearest saloon and treated the monster made off into the river, spout- Government officers could properly re- crowd at the expense of forty-five cents.

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Your wearied knee, that has so much to be A child's dear eyes are looking lovingly From underneath a thatch of tangled hair. Perhaps you do not heed the velvet touch

I did not see it as I do today...
We are so dull and thankless, and too slow
To catch the sunshine till it slips away.

To catch the sunshine till it stips away.
And now it seems surpassing strange to me,
That, while I bore the badge of motherhoo
I did not kiss more oft and tenderly
The little child that brought me only good.

And if, some night when you sit down to rest, You miss this elbow from your tired knee, This restless, curling head from off your breast, This lisping tongue that chatters constantly; If from your own the dimpled hands had slipped

And ne'er would nestle in your palms again:

If the white feet into their grave had tripped,

I wonder so that mothers ever fret
At little children clinging to their gown;
Or that the footprints, when the days are wet,
Are ever black enough to make them frown.
If I could find a little muddy boot
Or cap or jacket, on my chamber floor;
If I could kiss a rosy, restless foot,
And hear its patter in my home once more;

Tomorrow make a kite, to reach the sky— There is no woman in God's world could say

But, ah! the dainty pillow next my own
Is never rumpled by a shining head;
My singing birdling from its nest is flown;
The little one I used to kiss is dead.

INTELLECT IN RAGS.

of New York, and the whole appear-

Seated upon the steps of one of the

large dwellings on Fifth Avenue was a

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ance of the city was cold and dismal.

If I could mend a broken cart today,

I could not blame you for your heart-ache the

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tears, as she replied: the Lord is the Maker of them all." Louisa laughed again, and said-

Marian said:

ted; and he followed her into a large ing up her hand exclaimed: kitchen, where a bright warm fire was 'Boy, what are you doing here?'" shedding its genial warmth around. "The boy answered that he was try-

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piece of paper. Do you know your let- ry thanks to you for the kind treat- been adopted strikes have been for ters?

had any one to teach me. I just learn s Inew not what to say or to do. myself; but oh, I want to read so bad- In pity for her, Mr. Hamilton rose,

gan teaching him his letters. She was and he left them. o busily occupied in this work that she Louisa would not stay in the city, acting on such committees and brought did not see her mother enter the room, where she daily met with Mr. Hamil- to the close, practical consideration of nor hear Rachel explain about the boy; ton, and in a few days returned to New and she knew not that her mother York, leaving Marian with the conble child teaching the beggar boy his ashamed of, and enjoying the society Mr. Mundelia, member of the House

chel for her kindness and offered Ma ian her book.

"No, I don't want it," she said; have given it to you to learn to re from. Won't you tell me your name No. 263 Washington Street, "Jimmie," he replied. "I will not forget you, Jimmie; y must always remember Marian Hayes was the little girl's farewell.

children were differently dispositioned, When I left your house with this book, and very differently brought up. Lou-isa was proud and haughty. Poverty times happier, and went assiduously to in her eyes was a disgrace and a crime. work to learn to read. My mother was and she thought nothing too severe for an invalid, and ere long I learned well enough to read to her.

When my mother died, I found good friends, and was adopted by a gentleman in W——. As his son I have the poor to suffer. These views she earned from her mother. Mrs. Garder moved in one exclusive circle—the bon ton of New York. Without its

ner particular friends, but yet she was gave this book cannot be mine forever." Louisa felt deeper grief than ever, rine was the text her little girl had when Marian told her she was to beto enjoy its benefits almost exclusively;
sed: "The rich and the poor meet tocome the wife of Mr. Hamilton, the but other denominations have detergether, and the Lord is the maker of them all." Thus she taught Marian, there was no distinction as to wealth and position; that distinction was in worth alone. She taught her to revertible them whole current of her life. For a come the wire of Mr. Hamilton, the mined that they shall do so no longer. The Presbyterians have been alow to profit by it. Now, after the lapse of about three-quarters of a century since the whole current of her life. For a ence age, and to pity the poor and the while she shunned Mr. Hamilton, but

and was ever ready to dispense her wealthy and influential, or ragged and ones; but she is teaching them to de-indigent as the boy she had that cold spise not intellect in rags, but be guided by Marian's text, "The rich and the A gay and brilliant throng were as- poor meet together, and the Lord is the maker of them all."

an evening party. The brilliantly lighted rooms were filled with youth Standing near one of the doors were two young ladies busily engaged conversing together. The elder of the two be protected. But labor, as it is human suddenly exclaimed-

gentle words to all, whether they were

morning befriended. • • •

sembled in the city of Washington.

Congress was in session, and the hotels

were crowded with strangers. It was

ar from being one of them. Her doc-

rine was the text her little girl had

"Oh, Marian, have you seen Mr. Hamilton, the new member from W." "No, but I have heard a great deal "Oh, I want to see him so badly.

boy apparently thirteen years of age. He was literally clothed in rags, his hands were blue, and his teeth chat-tered with cold. Lying upon his knees us. I wish she would make haste, I was a newspaper he had picked up in have no patience."
the streets, and he was trying to read "Don't speak so, "Don't speak so, Louisa, I wish you

the words upon it. He had been occu- would not be so trifling," said Marian. nied thus for sometime, when two little A singular smile played around the girls, clad in silks and furs, came to- mouth of a tall, handsome gentleman wards him. The eldest one was about who was standing near the girls; and twelve years old, and so beautful that as he passed them, he scanned them the poor boy raised his even and fixed both very closely.

In a short time, Mrs. N. came up with tion.

The child wealth stopped before him, and urning to her companion, Miss Hayes. As they were convers-

ing together Mr. Hamilton said: "Ladies, we have met before." But Louisa and Marion declared their

teps!—Boy, what are you doing here?" "I am trying to learn to read upon gnorance of the fact. this little bit of paper," answered the "It has been long years ago, yet I

have not forgotten it, nor a single sen-The girl laughed derisively and said: tence uttered during that meeting. I "Well, truly! I have heard of intel- will quote one, that you may recall it to Who shall settle and define the amount new ones, leave behind their cares and lect in rags, Marian, and here it is per- your memory. 'The rich and the poor of these? This is the ground of the business, and enjoy to the utmost the Marian's soft hazel eyes filled with maker of them all."

The rich bloom tinged the cheeks of what Miss Fannie teaches in school- self ignorant as before. Mr. Hamilton turning to Louisa he said:

"Long years ago, a little boy, ragged Get up from here, you shall not sit on and dirty, seated himself upon the steps my steps; you are too ragged and dir- of a stately dwelling on Fifth Avenue, New York, and was busily engaged The boy arose, and a blush crimsoned trying to read from a bit of paper, his face. He was walking away, when when his attention was attracted by two time, appoint a committee to meet a home weeks after the camp meeting little girls, richly dressed. The eldest "Don't go, little boy, you are so cold, of the two particularly attracted him, come to my house and get warm. Oh, for she was as beautiful as an angel; do come," she continued, as he hesita- but as they came near to him, she lift-

"Well, Miss Marian, who are you ing to read. The child of affluence debringing here now?" asked the servant rided him and said that she had heard of intellect in rags, and he was the perof intellect in rags, and he was the per-"A poor boy, who is almost perished; sonification of it. Here companion's ou will let him warm him, will you answer was, that the rich and the poor oot, Rachel?

"Oh, he shall; sit here little boy,"—

shall meet together, and the Lord is the tation such committee should decide maker of them all. The elder girl the amount of wages to be paid. If and Rachel pushed a chair in front of lrove the boy away from the steps, but they cannot agree an umpire should be the stove: she then gave him a piece of he younger one took him into her chosen to make the final decision. Such welling and warmed and fed bim a method has been occasionally resort-Marian watched these arrangements, here. When they parted, the little ed to in New England and with good some for city people to exchange for and then glided from the room; when irl said, 'You must not forget Marian she returned, she had a primer with the layes.'—And Miss Hayes, he never harmony this should be the regular, esstone edifice for the tabernacle of the first rudiments of spelling and reading. hs forgotten her. That ragged, dirty tablished and recognized method .by, is now before you, ladies, as Mr. Such a course has been followed in "Little boy, here is a book that you can learn to read from better than a ad allow me, Miss Gardiner, to tender manufactories, and wherever it has nent of that boy." "Some of them, but not all. I never Qverwhelmed with confusion, Loui-

adturning to Marian, said: Marian sat down beside him, and be- "I will see you again Miss Hayes,"

of the distinguished Congressman.

of hearing him repeat the alphabet.

When he rose to go, he thanked R:

Marian.

read. Do you recognize the book?" Marian trembled, and did not raise hand and said:

precincts she never ventured, for all others were beneath her. Louisa, taught to mingle with no children excepting those of her mother's friends, was growing up believing herself even better than they. The teaching that Marian Hayes received was totally different from this. Mrs. Hayes was acknowledged by Mrs. Gardner as one of her particular friends, but yet she was acknowledged by Mrs. Gardner as one of her particular friends, but yet she was accomposited with you is the dearest. I have meeting the giver. I have met her. I see all that my imagination pictured, and I sak if the dear hand that the camp-meeting was a happy gave this book cannot be mine forever.

destitute; 'pleasant words were as sweet as honeycomb, sweet to the soul;' a little kindness was better than money. Marian learned the lesson well which since she snumed Mr. Hamilton, but the so far as we have seen, only two by persevering kindness he made her such meetings this year, one of which was in Texas and the other in Mary-land. The summer city by the sea is an improvement on the camp-meeting,

A writer discussing the question of

wages, advances the following interesting suggestions.

Labor and capital are the tools civi-

lization needs and uses. Both are to life, has the first claim. Out of the gross earnings of any business the first expense to be considered is wages .-Such wages as men can comfortably live on are first to be paid; then a safety fund | ciation; and (3) health improvement. is to be provided for burdensome debts, in order that capital may be secured livided as dividend or profits to stockholders. Appropriate legislation should secure such arrangements for the proection of labor and capital. We demand legislation because experience has shown that so-called business mer are either too blind or too wicked to woods, when their practice is to stay so small that some capital would be withdrawn from the business it would In many country places the campleave the business healthier, and less competition would soon give to the the year. It breaks in agreeably at remaining capital employed larger re-

another point. What constitutes "such pointed place from miles and miles wages as men can comfortably live on?" present quarrel, and peace will never benefits of rest, of temporary change come till this is settled. The employed in life, of social intercourse, and of rehave something to sell, it is labor .- ligious communion (if they be profess-"O, Louisa, do not talk so; you know Marian, but Louisa still declared her- Men who have coal, metal or corn to ing Christians.) They hear many difsell do not let the buyer fix the price. ferent preachers, who almost always 'The rich and poor meet together, and glanced for a moment at Marian, then The price is settled after mutual conference. The employed claim the same hear whom is as much of a treat to the right of setting the price of what they

way, that is, by mutual conference.

committee of workmen. Before such closes. joint committee should be laid open all the details of the business. The price of raw material, loss of interest in process of manufacture, interest on dead capital, repairs to keep the stock good, are finally sold and in what quantity; all the facts necessary to make up an opinion as to what rate of wages the company can afford to pay-of course only such facts. After mutual consultwenty years unknown. Thomas Hughes, well known in literature, has been frequently chosen as an umpire.-Christianity dictates and sound political economy indorses such a procedure. How broad and sound must be, in years, the education gained by workingmen such large interests; acting, too, under

shought. We are glad it is not going out of fashion. The Methodists used to enjoy its benefits almost exclusively; ted, so far as we have seen, only two land. The summer city by the sea is is their all; the places of amusement gressman and his noble wife.

Years have passed since then, and which Methodist brains suggested and burg, like Moscow, tells only a tale of Louisa is training up a family of little Methodist enterprise has successfully keen anxiety. carried out; and, if the desire for the conversion of sinners be less prominent in the planning of the religious water-ing-place than in the country campmeetings, the former has been not less popular and successful and beneficial, nor the less numerous and fmitful -This idea seems to please almost all hours a day. When fishing, some of the old denominations, and the Presby-

terians and Baptists already have or of them become deaf in a few years. are preparing similar summer places. The camp-meeting has three special benefits which commend it, and which in our opinion more than counterbalance the evils that it is said to produce. These benefits are (1) religious instruction and influence; (2) friendly asso-It is unquestionable that the camp-meeting has been the means by which Methodists have added thousands upon thousands of faithful members to the Church. People have been reached at unconventional assemblies who would never have been reached in an ordinary way through church effort. Men and women go to the meeting in the nrovide such protection. If such a rule of apportioning wages and dividends should result in these last being curiosity and partly from a desire to meeting is one of the chief events of the right time on the hum-drum of a life in which there are few changes and But the main consideration is still excitements. People gather at the aparound, renew old acquaintances, form

include two or three "big guns," to sinner as to the saint. The singing, have to sell (that is, labor) in the same | too, is always considered to be marvelously good. There are always some Corporations that employ a large num- new songs to be heard and learned. ber of workmen should, from time to which are sung and talked over at

The camp meeting, doubtless, does ometimes give opportunity to roughs and rowdies to profane the Sabbath and annoy decent folks; but it should not be abolished on that account, nei-&c., and the price at which the goods ther because sometimes, when excite ment runs high, unsound doctrines are taught and unstable people range themselves among the converts, only to return to their old life long before the next camp meeting comes around .-There are such evils in churches.

We hope camp meetings will multiply. They are religious and health rewill be especially pleasant and wholegrove. -[Independent.

WHAT'S IN A NAME.

Did you ever reflect upon the fact that a man's name has much to do with his claim to fame and immortality asks the Philadelphia Bulletin. No man with a comic name ever achieved that tomorrow we have a warm engagegreatness. How, for instance, could ment." Moses ever have been respected by the Israelites if his name had been Mortimer J. Byng? Or how would Phara. oh have supported regal dignity with such grave responsibilities. The ef- such a title as Joe McClafferty? Imstood behind him, listening to her no-sciousness of having done nothing to be fect has been very marked in England. agine Cæsar laboring under the name of Lemuel S. Toombs, or Hanof Commons, assured me he had nibal signing himself B. Tomlison There were but few that he had not Marian and Mr. Hamilton were talk- known instances where the workmen Pugh. They would have died first.— There were but lew that he had no ing together one evening, when the lat- on such committees proposed even Cleopatra would not have been loved long before Marian had the satisfaction ter drew from his bosom an old and a greater reduction of wages than that by Anthony had her clothes been named by the employers; declaring as marked Amelia Duffy, and if Joan of the United States and the colonies sent the result of their examination, that Arc had been baptized Matilda G. Mel- to their friends at home about \$100. "From this," he said, "the man who is so distinguished here, first learned to large wages as it offered. This shows heard of her. Napoleon reached a how acting under grave responsibility throne only because his parents persiseducates men, both morally and intel- ted in not calling him William Henry her eyes, when she saw the well remem- lectually. Weak and embarrassed com- Johnson, and Mary Queen of Scots esbered book. Mr. Hamilton took her panies would never be obliged to make caped oblivion because she did not apsuch an exhibit of their affairs. Half pear in the directory as Mary Jane "Marian, Jimmie has never forgotten a dozen firms or corporations doing so Bumgardner. And so if Shakespeare you. Since the day you were so kind would fix the rate. The rest would had been known as Sam Macilhenney, Louisa Gardner and Marian Has to him and gave him this book, his life follow, and those companies unable to or Calvin as Washington T. Smooth, Louisa Gardner and Marian Has has had one great aim, and that was to pay it must show cause why they do both would have sunk into forgotten were playmates and friends. It attain to greatness, and in after years not go to the wall. And such a result graves. These things are suggestive to cattle, why a number of cats are not dwellings joined, and almost every in to meet that ministering angel who was attended the same school. These to

Hesse shows that the war cost the country 14,627,115 florins, and that the

• — Entertaining knowledge—Learning the cost of a heavy feed.

niture of those disposing of that which burg, like Moscow, tells only a tale of

- The Greek sponge fisheries now employ 150 boats, of which 40 are provided with diving bells. The fishermen number about 1,000, including divers, who remain under water six these divers lose their lives and many The total take last year was 240 tons of sponges, worth \$400,000.

propriate fastening for a door after

have been restricted to the absolute and bare wants of the day. Trade is fluctuating, spasmodic, and unremunera-

- An Irishman, describing the growth of potatoes in his native island, said as a clincher, "An' shure a bushel of them would fill a barrel."

- Sergt. Bates's family has been reiding at Saybrook, Ill., utterly destitute and objects of charity for a year. and the flag bearer recently tried to commit suicide by taking an overdose

llustrating the way some persons read he found her husband, his eyes streaming with tears, reading to her a list of

- Mrs. Sherman, the General's wife, has written a letter, in which she expresses herself freely about round dancing. She says her soul revolts against it, that very soon women of self-respect will blush at it, and that public opinion will eventually drive it out of society.

-"Anything strange?" "No," replied the Washington Association of Brooklyn, E. D., as he assisted the excursionists to disembark from the tweny-second annual trip of the society. But hold up," he continued; "yis, there was not a person drunk." -A Kentucky newspaper says that

an investigation of the records of the State shows that not a single man or woman within its borders has been le-

-At Lebanon, Pa., a few days ago, were to be seen a great grandfather, his daughter, her son, and that son's son at work together in the harvest field. The oldest was 90 years of age and the voungest 19.

-An unpaid-for yacht is now politely termed a floating debt.

-During the recent illness of Mr. Carey, telegraph operator at Martinsville, Miss., the office was managed entirely by Mary Short, who is only ten years old. She sent messages and trains and received orders for conductors from the train despatcher's office without hesitation or delay.

-Turkish General to Turkish Colo-

iel: "Colonel, the day after to-mor-

row is pay-day. You will take care -A prisoner for life in the penitentiary at Michigan City has served nine and a half years, during which time he has made 9,312 large lard tierces. His task was 7,000 for the State, leaving

2,312 over his task, for which he received 18 cents each as an average, securing to him for overwork \$416.16. - It is estimated that between 1848 and 1876 British and Irish emigrants to

- Customer (to a vender of watermelons): "Isn't that a large price for a watermelon?" Vender: "You wouldn't think so, mister, ef you'd sot on top of a fence with a shot-gun every night for three weeks a-watching the patch."

- A Frenchman engaged in studying the English language declares that

READY FOR BUSINESS.
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GEORGE BROTHERS,, Proprr's. IE BEST iture Polish

IARKET IS THAT MADE BY JEL BRONSDEN. NGHAM, Mass. romptly filled, at the lowest prices ET FINE JOB PRINTING A SPECIALTY. _ET

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21, 1877.

. Of the Soldiers Monument in Boston last Monday, was a most brilliant and interest ing occasion, and the immense crowd of people which thronged the streets indica-ted a public interest in the veteran soldiers of the G. A. R. which must have been very flattering to the comrades. As the details of the procession have been fully given in ies, we can only allude to matters connected with our local organizations the various bodies from this town which took part in the procession turning out in good numbers, and presenting a fine appearance. For their especial accommodation a special train was provided by Sup't Kendrick, leaving East Weymouth about 8 o'clock, South Shore Commandery K. T., Mechanics Temple of Honor, Crescent Lodge I. O. O. F., Delphi Lodge, K. of P., (the latter wearing the new regulation helmet,) with the Weymouth Band and Drum Corps taking passage on the train. The regular trains were packed with passengers, and it seemed as though there would not be people enough left at home to maintain "a corporal's guard." The multitude

of passengers reached the city in safety, and all were well repaid by a view of one of the finest processions ever witnessed in the streets of Boston. A severe accident occurred to Capt. J. P. Jordan, of Quincy, Quartermaster of one of the divisions of G. A. R., who was thrown from his horse in the morning, paralyzing his limbs, preventing him from attending to his duties, and in consequence Reynolds Post 58, of Weymouth, with others, were deprived of she had gone to the residence of an acthe rations which were passed along the quaintance and were awaiting her return line by other division Quartermasters, and failed to get the badges which had been provided. Several Weymouth and Braintree soldiers paraded with the 12th, Regiment Association. The procession was of such extraordina-

ry length, that it was nearly dark before the rear of the column reached the Common, and in consequence the out of town dwellers were obliged to return home before the services of dedication commenced, and the rush at the Boston depot for the trains between 5 and 7 o'clock was perfectly overwhelming, but no accident occurred in transporting them to their homes, though some of the trains were necessarily much behind time.

The gun and firearm establishment of

Messrs. John P. Lovell & Sons, corner of at the Town Hall last Tuesday afternoon, Washington street and Cornhill, was among the first in the city to be decorated and gaily trimmed with bunting and streamers. As early as Saturday morning last pointed as follows: Messrs. Lovell & Sons had out a very fine display in readiness for the 17th.

To the Editor Weymouth Gazette. Dear Sir:-Allow me a corner in your valuable paper that I may say a few words in behalf of that noble animal the horse, for whom Mr. Bergh has done so much and also another worthy gentleman of our State, Mr. Samuel Page. According to last Sunday's Herald this latter gentleman is endeavoring to abolish blinders from bridles, which according to his reasoning, are very hurtful to the eye of the horse. Now I do not see why every reasonable minded man should not be of the same opinion. For during my experience which extends as far back as ten years at least, I have always thought the blinders on a bridle as something very hurtful, and in many instances the chief cause for a horse being afflicted with weak eyes. Now will some gentleman please inform me through the columns of your paper, how long a set of those things will last on a new harness before they become a source of pain to the animal. I never saw a case in which after two or three months usage, they did not more or less touch the But some will say it looks bad to have them removed, besides the horse will Genealogy. become frightened from behind, or from either side. If such be the case why not invent a blinder that may be used in front? Don't be foolish and inhuman, remember the poor horse is always willing to work for us, then why not use him with a little kindness, which he will surely repay. Let any one who is unwilling to coincide with me watch the many horses that pass us daily and see what an amount of suffering is occasioned from this very cause. I think any gentleman or lady who would venture to use a horse to a saddlewithout blinders, should surely have courage enough to use him in like manner to a vehicle. My reme dy is to use a good pair of reins, with slight application of the whip, and I doubt if you don't make your horse go as well a if you kept on your destroyers of the eye. Yours, &c.,

MATHEW FRANCIS. East Braintree, Sept. 18th, 1877.

Norfolk County Superior Court,
John Collins of Dedham was tried and convicted of an assault upon Andrew Mc

Lodge F. A. A. Masons, held Tuesday Eve. the following officers were installed by R. W. Junior Grand Warden Edward Avery, Thomas Deneal of Randolph was tried of Braintree, assisted by R. W. Bro. E. W. Burr, of Hingham, as Grand Marshal:

and convicted of breaking and entering the shop of A. G. Dean, at Randolph, upon the 24th of April, and was sentenced to three years in State Prison. He has already served four years in the same insti-

James Colburn was called and default-

Edward McCabe, of Hyde Park, was convicted of selling liquor, and exceptions taken for variance in the name of the person to whom the liquor was sold.

Leonard Drake, of Stoughton, pleaded guilty to the sale of liquor, and was let off upon the payment of costs, it being stated that he had quit the business. Robert Hamilton, of Randolph, pleaded

Bro. Edward Avery presented, (in his usual eloquent, and happy manner,) a very guilty to an assault upon an old gentleman pretty Past Master's Jewel to the retiring named Hodges, and having paid damages, Master Wor. Bro. Wm. S. Wallace. he was let off with six months in the H. eral Lodges, prominent among whom were

The case of Philip Dalory, charged with committing a rape on the person of Mary Larkin, a married woman of Quincy on the first of August last, occupied the attention of the court nearly the entire day. The jury returned a verdict of guilty of as-

sault but not of rape.
W. F. Thayer, John Brennock and Alexander Lindsay, all of Cohasset, are on trial charged with riotous conduct and assault upon Prince E. Penniman, a hotel

ing repaired at Bourke's stable, and we learn that they will be tested at the Reservoir in Lincoln Square this evening.

keeper, on the 27th of last May at his hotel in Cohasset.

The "fire laddies" are making preparations for the trial at the Park next Thursday, and are all determined to do their best on that occasion.

Business Notice.

Our readers will notice by Capt J. F. Sheppard's adv. on the inside that he is prepared to furnish grain, &c., in addition to his stock of coal and wood, and that a few changes in prices have been made in some varieties of coal.

Mr. Bates Torrey, is attending the Quincy Academy.

Repaired.

The platform around the Old Colony depot, South Weymouth has been renewed.

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State Officers, viz.

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Highways.

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TOWN AND VICINITY.

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nated in so afflictive a fatality. The inju

After the body had been brought to the

Almira J. Paul, and further inquiry de-

naving formerly been a school teacher in

that she was going out for a morning walk

Monday forenoon the regular Episcopa

service was performed at Mr. Loud's, after

which Rev. Mr. Chamberlin, the rector,

accompanied the body to Stoughton, where

At a meeting of the Board of Engineers

of the Weymouth Fire Department, held

Charles E. Bicknell, of Weymouth Land-

ing, was chosen as Chief Engineer, and

two Assistants for each Ward were ap-

Ward 1, Wm. Chubbuck, 1st; Major

Ward 2, Z. L. Bicknell, 1st; Stephen

Ward 3, J. R. H. Williams, 1st; C. E.

Ward 4, Wm. H. Hocking, 1st; Alvah

Wasi 5, Charles W. Hastings, 1st; Noah

Noah Vining was chosen Clerk of the

Board, and N. Vining, Z. L. Bicknell and

Wm. H. Hocking were appointed a com-

mittee to prepare Rules and Regulations,

and submit them at a meeting of the full

Board, to be called by said committee.

Whitcomb, Melvina D. White.

The reunion of the descendants of Moses

Orcutt, at the Town Hall, Weymouth, the

12th of Sept. was alluded to last week, and

Moses Orcutt died Nov. 18, 1828, leaving

13 children, 8 of whom are now living.

Mrs. Caleb Hawes, So. Weymouth, 80.

Mrs. Capt. Oliver Shaw, Lovell's Corner

from a member of the family we gather

the following genealogical references.

Asa Orcutt, West Abington, 75.

Joseph Orcutt, So. Weymouth, 72.

John Orcutt, West Abington, 69.

Jason Orcutt, So. Weymouth, 68.

Mrs. Enos Cox, Center Abington, 66.

Mrs. Cyrus Thayer, No. Abington, 65.

Children, 8; Grandchildren, 48; Great

Grandchildren, 118; Great Great Grand-

children, 41; . Fifth Generation, 3; Total,

At the regular communication of Delta

John M. Walsh, W. Master.

Amos S. White, Treas.

Charles G. Thompson, Sec.

Lewis M. Pratt, Organist.

John E. Hunt, S. Dea.

Reuben Tirrell, Tyler.

partaken of.

mental performance.

Alden Bowditch, J. Dea.

Joseph W. White, Sen. Warden.

Richard A. Hunt, Jun. Warden.

Charles C. Webster, Chaplain.

Frank V. Gay, Jun. Steward.

Edward G. Stoddard, Ins. Sent.

Edward E. Richards, Sen. Steward.

At the close of the Installation R. W.

Representatives were present from sev-

Sam'l A. Bates, of Braintree. At the con-

clusion of the exercises a fine banquet was

The engines Rocket and Rescue are be-

all through the forenoon.

her for her many virtues.

she was buried.

Cain, Jr., 2d

Raymond, Jr., 2d.

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follows:

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mal injuries.

The Fair.

The attractive programe of entertain ment provided by the wide-awake Com-mittee on Rural Sports, for the fair of the Weymouth A. & I. Society, commencing As the 8 o'clock train on the 8, S. Railnext Thursday, possesses so many fea-tures of merit that the announcement of the varied sports is sufficient commenda-tion in its favor, and an attentive perusal road last Seturday morning was passing between the NorthWeymouth and Landing stations, a lady was seen standing near the tion in its favor, and an atsentive perusal track, looking at the approaching train.—

The train had nearly reached the point vince all that a generous equivalent of invince all that a generous equivalent of inwhere she was standing when she suddenerest will be returned for their attendy threw herself in front of the engine, the w-catcher striking her and throwing her rom the track into the ditch at the side,-The train was immediately stopped; and the trainmen and many of the passengers alighted to view the mangled and bruised body, some of the bystanders being so overpowered by the sad scene that they almost fainted away. Life was found to

The various committees in the depart ments of exhibition in the hall earnestly appeal to the public to forward contribuions of every kind, and thus enable then to make this part of the fair as attractive as in previous years. Make it a matter of personal interest; don't wait to see what rour neighbors are doing in the matter e extinct, and the body was placed upon but bring on your products of the field and the train and brought to the Weymouth he garden, the workshop and the housestation, where Dr. C. C. Tower, Medical hold, that visitors may find plentiful at-Examiner for this District, assisted by Dr. traction in the hall. G. W. Tinkham, made an autopsy and found that she had been suffering from a The out door exhibitions of stock have

ver been complete and satisfactory, and umor, and that her lungs were badly aft is confidently expected that the coming exhibition will equal, if not exceed the past in this line. Persons having swine for exhibition by notifying Mr. Leonard B. ries to her person comprised a broken arm Tirrell, Sup't of the Grounds, can have and leg, fracture of the lower ribs, and a the animals transported to and from the severe gash on the face, together with in-Park free of expense.

Wonderful results are expected from the efforts of the committee of ladies who depot a handkerchief on her person dis-closed the name of the lady to be Miss made the reunion so great a success, and we look for an unusually large display of fancy and useful articles, etc., by the laveloped that she belonged in Stoughton, flies of the town. Let all strive to do even a little, and the result will be a grand suc-Boston, and that she had been visiting at cess in this department.

Dea. Francis E. Loud's residence, North Weymouth, for a few weeks past, Miss Paul being a niece of Mrs. Loud. Satur-A caucus of the Republicans of the town day afternoon the body was conveyed to of Weymouth, was held Friday evening, Sept. 14, in the Town Hall. Hon. James We learn from the friends of Miss Paul Humphrey was chosen Moderator, and Wm. S. Wallace, Sec. The following were that she arose in her usual condition of health, and after partaking of breakfast elected delegates to the several convenwent to her chamber and put it in perfect

State, Hon. E. A. Hunt, Hon. James order. She returned from her chamber in of the contract reads as follows: cheerful mood, and stated to the family Humphrey, Martin E. Hawes, Aug. J. Richards, Benj. S. Lovell, Charles S. Wiland it was not until noon that her friends learned of her death, they supposing that

French, Geo. F. Hayden, Charles Hawes, Josiah Reed, Sam'l W. Reed. Senatorial, Elias S. Beals, Wm. S. Miss Paul was 46 years of age, and was ace, Benj. S. Lovell, Henry Dyer, Charles

S. Williams, S. S. Spear. County, Aug. J. Richards, Benj. F. a lady of fine literary attainments, united with a spirit of philanthropy which mani-Locke, Andrew J. Garey, Hon. E. A. Hunt, Noah Vining, Benj. S. Lovell. fested itself in an intense zeal in works of enevolence, and her devout christian character was apparent to all who knew The present town committee were re her and had learned to love and esteem

> The ladies of the Baptist Society gave a tea party in the vestry last Wednesday ev- Call. ening, but owing to the various entertainments occurring at that time the attend ance was small. A nice supper and musical entertainment were the features of the a little girl being added to his "flock"

The time of commencing the Sunday evening meetings, at the Union church, has been changed so that the services now commence at 7 o'clock instead of 7-30.

Sunday School Concert.

The Union Sunday School will have its concert next Sunday evening.

Dry Weather. The springs in these parts have run themselves about out and a heavy rain is

for building the new school house have applied to the committee for an extension of Drawings for the Fair. which request has been acceded to. A wanther of the pupils of the public schools have prepared copies of their drawings, which are to be placed on exhibition at the Hingham and the Weymouth Fairs of next week.

The Union Engine is being put in order at Mr. South's, for the trial at Milford.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Remaining in the Weymouth Post Office

John A. Bnrns, Dr. Brooks, Martin S. Mr. Timothy Smith has replenished his store with a nice new stock of seasonable Mr. J. M. Brant is preparing for the Callan, Mr. John Fleming, Charles Fullen, Miss Mary A. Gillan, John E. Riddon, J. goods, which he is prepared to furnish at erection of a two and a half story dwelling. A. Rich, Miss Mabel Smith, Mr. Frank H. prices attractive to every buyer. Sheffield Hattie McFarm, Miss Fannie Mills, Stephen F. Marks, Mrs. James P New Dwelling. Pearsons, Mr. George C. Pulsifer, A. W.

Mr. Clinton Nash is preparing ground for a new two story house, on Front St. last Tuesday evening it was voted to at-

Progressing. The carpenters are at work on the Engine house.

Illegal Fishing. Fred. Davis was tried in the District in the M. E. Church, last Wednesday Court last Saturday, on a complaint for il- evening, under the auspices of the Ladies legal fishing in Weymouth Great Pond, Temperance Union, was highly satisfactory and fined \$5 and costs. Mr. Davis then to the large audience. The lecture was procured a warrant against the Secretary prefaced with singing by the Porter who se united ages amount to 572 years, as of the Society for a like offence, and the case was before the Court Wednesday, brief remarks by the President of the Un-Judge Bumpus decided from the evidence, that the Secretary had no felonious intent, taken up and two signatures obtained to his object in fishing being to ascertain the pledge. the increase in numbers and the size of the Fruit Stealing. fish, for the purpose of presenting his annual report to the Fish Commissionners, by the exploits of depredators of his

and the defendant was accordingly acquit- grapes, and last night he placed a loaded ted. Well Patronized. At the entertainment given by Spalding's Bell Ringers, at Music Hall, last Wednesday evening, it is said that 960 tickets were sold, the hall being filled to overflowing.

Building. Mr. T. Alden Stetson is about to erect a house on Main St.

Rev. Richard Eddy of Gloucester, delivered a lecture on Temperance, at Rogers Hail, last Monday evening. Original Designs

In drawing are to be exhibited at the compleased to note an announcement of her ing Fair, by some of the pupils of our school. day evening, in the Union Church. The

lecture has been highly commended by The Geology class of the South High the press, and has received the general com-School visited Mr. Clarence Fearing Wedmendation of her audiences. Its historical nesday evening, to examine his collection character and delineations of the progof minerals. Mr. Fearing has a very fine ress of mankind from crude and barbarous collection, and the class are very fortufaiths to more enlightened views, and nate in having access to it. connecting effects morally, religiously and socially, gives the lecture a general interest which should ensure a full house, and

The Hutchinson family will give a concert at the Union Cong'l church, this ev- we hope that her many friends will bear ening. Maynard Bowker, son of George Bowker,

a former resident of South Weymouth, died of diptheria last Sunday morning, P. M. Henry Stephenson, of Hingham, Sept. 16, after an illness of nearly two The estate belonging to John Curtis,

ess, would it not be a wise act on the part of the School Committee, to offer some thing of an inducement for the best work? which was sold at public auction to pay the mortgage on it, was purchased by Mr. Joseph Howe, for \$1625. The Republican Convention at Worces-

One of last years High School graduates, Mr. Bates Torrey, is attending the Quincy

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

BAST WEYMOUTH.

Simpson Drum Corps.

Conqueror Engine Co. No. 1, 70 men. Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, 10 men.

Rescue Engine Co. No. 4, 40 meu.

Weymouth Drum Corps.

Amazon Engine Co. No. 2, 60 men.

Active Engine Co. No. 5, 55 men.

East Weymouth Temple Drum Corps.

Rocket Engine Co., 72 men.

Eureka Hook and Ladder Co., 10 men.

Rev. Mr. Eldridge, pastor of the Cong'l

Church, has been "called" to the respon-

sible and honorable position of a father,-

last Monday night. The little one couldn't

have fallen into better hands than those of

The Temple Quartette have been en

gaged to sing at the Marshfield fair the two

The furnaces in the M. E. Church have

Owing to various delays, the contractor

The conference of the Cong'l churches

of Norfolk County will be held at the

church in East Weymouth next Tuesday

A collation will be provided in the vestry.

At the meeting of the Rocket engine Co.

Family and prayer by Rev. Mr. Hall, and

gun with a string attached, in position to

give the thieves a warm reception. About

o'clock this morning the gun was dis-

charged, and three men were seen running

down the street, apparently unhurt, but

badly scared. The report awoke the resi

Is good at Canterbury & Haskell's with

Mrs. Caroline R. James is well known

to the people of Weymouth as a lady of ex-

cellent literary attainments, and we are

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If drawing and designing is to be made

a study with the pupils of the public schools, and the time of the teachers is, to

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dents in the neighborhood.

plenty of orders as yet.

been repacked by Mr. Albert Lovell.

last days. They will also sing at the con

our beloved brother.

cert by the Weymouth Band.

Corner will be commenced.

Vinal & Hale are the builders

Thursday.

Lecture.

Engaged.

Further Time.

New Reservoir.

Mr. M. M. Hodgman has been engaged The testing of the new fire engines of he Weymouth Fire Department last Sat-irday afternoon at East Weymouth, called in the reconstruction of the long avenue leading from Commercial street to his uta crowd of interested spectators, firenouts crowd of interested spectators, fre-men from other towns being largely repre-sented. The companies paraded on Broad street about 4 o'clock, and formed in pro-cession under the direction of Alvah Bay-mond, Jr., Marshal, the order being as Mr. John Kelly is ditching the meadow on his estate, for thorough drainage.

Accident.
Mr. John Redmond, while grinding apples in a cider mill, hast Monday, caugh one of his fingers in the cogs, the finger being so badly crushed that it was found necessary to amputate it at the secon oint.

The reservoir near A. Torrey & Co's. Hardscrabble Hook and Ladder Co., 14 mer factory has been completed. Engine Trial.

The fire engine Active, which has overhauled since the test at East Weynouth, by the contractor, was tested at The procession passed up Broad street Pilgrim Wharf, last Wednesday evening, hrough Jackson square to the river, on and proved to be satisfactory to the comhe premises of the Weymouth Iron Company, playing a good stream and working pany, where a trial of engines was had, laying a horizontal stream through 200

The play commenced with a test of the new engines, which proved to be in a confound dead in the residence of Edmund dition unsatisfactory to the companies, Phillips at West Hanover. Corthell was and thus no acceptable results were obfound dead in the chamber of Philtained. The contractor, we learn, had lips' house, by a neighbor whom Phillips not been able to complete his arrangeinvited in on the morning of the 19th, rements for effectual service of the machines, but is now engaged upon the necessary re-pairs. After the engines had been tested the Conqueror and Amazon companies had a trial of their engines, but no official marking that David was up in the chamber dead. The corpse was found to be badly bruised-one eye blackened, nose der the jaw, and abdomen marked as if by measurements were taken, although the heavy pressure of a man's knees, the pil-Amazon boys were particularly exultant, low bloody under his head. Dr. Gleason laiming over 200 feet, and a victory. assisted by Drs. Dudley, Howes and At the conclusion of the trial the com-French made an autopsy, finding no naturpanies were entertained with a collation al cause sufficient to produce death. Philn the Temple of Honor banquet hall.

lips lived alone and he and Corthell has We have been requested to republish the been rededicating the Boston monumen contract of Mr. Leverich with the comwith a great deal of spirit. Corthell was mittee, but can only give it in brief, as last seen alive at 11 A. M. the 18th, trying far as it relates to the engines, which part to get into Phillips' house which was then locked. Phillips is a one armed soldier, 65 "We will furnish three fire engines of the Hunneman pattern, having suctions, years, old and Corthell a widower of 65

suction strainer, folding brakes, drag ropes, buckets, play pipes, and nozzies, brass hub band, caps on the wheels, good sized wheels, tongue and drag rope, cylinders not At the convention held by the Plymoutl to exceed 64 inches, copper body, air and County Good Templars Association with vacuum chamber, tool box, two wheel hose Social Harmony Lodge of Rockland, at the carriage, and all complete, newly painted Baptist Church on the 13th inst. G. W. C any colors desired, and warranted in most T. Eddy of Gloucester, Rev. Mr. Freeman perfect working order, delivered in Weymouth, Price \$300 each, including hose of Abington, and Rev. A. W. Westgate carriage." The concluding paragraph of and others addressed the meeting in the afternoon, and Rev. Joshua Gill, of Hollisthe contract has the following clause: "To be rejected, if not perfectly satisfac- ton, in the evening. The convention was composed of delegates from fourteen lodg es and proved a very interesting meeting

Hew Adbertisements.

LECTURE. MRS. CAROLINE R. JAMES. WEYMOUTH.

Will give her popular Lecture on PRIMITIVE BELIEFS. In the Lecture Room of the UNION CHURCH, TUESDAY, EVENING, SEPT. 25th. . at 7 1-2 o'clock. Admission 25 ets. Children under 15, 15 ets

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The control of the co street will be commenced next week, and on its completion the reservoir at Lovell's

FOR SALE. A bill amounting to \$24 against Daniel McCae, for digging a well. Apply to PATRICK SULLLIVAN, 21 23 East Braintree.

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ion and Rev. Mr. Hall. A collection was Mr. Noah Tirrell has been much annoyed

Administrator's Sale

REAL ESTATE IN WEYMOUTH.

BY license of the Probate Court for the County tate of LUCY L. DUNBAR, late of We the estate of LUCY L. DUNBAR, late of Weymouth, in said Country, deceased, will sell at
Public Auction, at the office of the Weymouth and
feraintre Muttar Fire Insurance Company, in Weymenth, on TUESDAY, the minth day of October
ext, at two o'clock in the afternoon,—The real estate of said Lucy L. Dunbar, deceased, consisting
of about thirty rods of land with the buildings
thereon, situate on East Street, in said Weymouth.
Said real estate will be sold subject to a mortgage
of two hundred dollars, and interest thereon.
Terms, one-half cash at the time of sale, and the
remainder in ten days. remainder in ten days.
ELIAS RICHARDS, Administrator.
Weymouth, Sept. 17, 1877. 21 23

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

INDER, and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in three mortgages given by NEL-SON E. HAYDEN and MAKY A. HAYDEN SON E. HAYDEN and MARY A. HAYDEN, his wife, to E. P. Worstet, the first motgage dated March 18th 1809, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, 13b, 37b, 70b, 33b; the second, dated April 39th, 1809, recorded Lib 379 Fol. 223, and the third, dated Opt. 11, 1809, and recorded, Lib 475, Fol. 50, and all of them since duly assigned to James Bowditch, now deceased; for breach of the conditions of each and all said mortgages, will be sold at public anction, on the mortgaged premises, on SATUR. DAY, the 6th day of October, 1877, at 31-2 o'clock P. M., the following real estate described in said mortgage shocks, to wit; —a tract of land situated in Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, with the buildings thereon, being lots numbered 5 and 6, on LEXANDER BOWDITCH, Adm'r of the eate of JAMES BOWDITCH, dec'd

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

Y virtue of the power of sale contained in mortgage given by NELSON E. HAYDE A. MAKYA. HAYDEN, his wife, to E. Warster, dared Oct. 21th, 1872, and recorded wi Norfock deeds, Inb. 451, Fol. 263, and day assign be said Wester to James Howdineh, deceased, I

WEYMOUTH ACRICULTURAL & INDUSTRIAL SCCIETY.

Thirteenth Annual FAIR

The Thirteenth Annual Fair of the Weymouth Agricultural & Industrial Society will be held on the Grounds

SOUTH WEYMOUTH Thursday, Friday Saturday,

FIRST DAY, SEPT. 27,

1877.

Grand Trial of Fire Engines, And Hook and Ladder Trucks CONNECTED WITH THE WEYMOUTH FIRE DEPARTMENT.

TROTTING, &c. A. M. Classes t to 5. Class t, Brood Mares, with specimens of stock, to be exhibited to halter, ret premium \$8. ad pr. \$5. Class 2. Colts one year old and under two, exhibited to halter. 1st pr. \$3. ad pr. \$5. Class 3. Colts two years old and under three, exhibited to halter. 1st pr. \$4. ad \$4. Class 4. Colts three years old and under four exhibited in harness. 1st pr. \$5. ad \$4. Class 4. Colts four years old and under four exhibited in harness; speed to be considered. 1st pr. \$6. ad nr. \$5. ad nr. \$5

Exhibition of Horses,

hibited in harness: speed to be considered. 1st pr. \$6, ad pr. \$5.

A. M. Trial of the five Fire Engines connected with the Fown Fire Department, for a Silver Rudwer, for the best horizontal playing.

P. M. Trial of Hook and Ladder Companies connected with the Weymouth Fire Department, for a Silver Trempar, to run two hundred yards and return. return.

2 P. M. Class 6, Stallions for breeding and general use, speed to be considered. 1st pr. \$10, 2d \$5.

3 P. M. Class 15. Three year old Colts, in harness. Half mile heats, best two in three. 1st pr. \$15, 2d \$10.

4 P. M. Class 16. Four year old Colts, in harness.—Half mile heats, best two in three. 1st pr. \$20 2d \$10.

SECOND DAY, SEPT. 28, TROTTING

Ascension of Balloons In the FORM of FANTASTIC FIGURES. Daring Equestrian Feats, BY CAPT. MOWRY,

Base Ball Match, &c. 10 A. M. Class 12, Draught Horses. Double Teams, to draw two tons. 1st pr \$8, 2d \$5.

11 A. M. Single Teams, to draw one ton. 1st pr. \$5 ad \$3.

1 P. M. Grand Calvalcade.

SOCIETY'S PURSE. 95. M. Capt. Nell Mowry will perform his daring Equestrian Feats, such as taking a boy from the track, while at full speed, transferring a lady from her Saddle to his own, both horses at full speed, &c. P. M. Class 13, Running Horses. Half mile heats,

P. M. Class 13, Running Horses. Half mile heats, best three in five. 1st pr. \$30, ad \$10, ad \$45.
 P. M. Base Ball Match. Actives vs. Tildens.—Purse \$25.
 At intervals during the afternoon, Prof. King, the distinguished Æronaut, will cause the ascension of fantastic figures of Horses, Elephants, Rhinoceros, Sea Lions, Whales, Demons, &c.
 P. M. Class 17, Gents Driving Horses in harness.—For Horses that have no record better than 2-40.
 Mile heats, best three in five. 1st pr. \$50, 2d 25, 2d \$15.

"HIRD DAY, SEPT. 29th. Exhibition of Family Horses,

TROTTING, BASE BALL, CAPT. NELL MOWRY In his Daring Feats. PROF. KING. IN HIS LUDICROUS EXHIBITION OF

Fantastic Figure Ballous, &c. 10 A. M. Class 7, Family Horses. Speed n. to govern the award, age to be considered. 1st gr. \$8, 2d \$6, 3d \$4.

10 30 A. M. Class 8, Family Matched Horses. Inneed not to govern the award. 1st pr. \$8, 3d \$5.

SOCIETY'S PURSE.

11 A. M. Class 10, Gents Driving Horses in Harness for horses that have no record better than three minutes. Mile heats, best three in five.—1st pr. \$20, 2d \$10, 3d \$5.

2 P. M. Class 14, Pacing Horses in Harness. Open to all/lacers. Mile heats, best three in five. 1st pr. \$25, 2d \$15.

3 P. M. Class 11, Gents Driving Horses in Harness. For Horses that have no record better han 2-50.—Mile heats, best three in five. 1st pr. \$49, 3d \$5.

3 B. M. Base Ball Match. Tildens vs. Braintees.—

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N. Base Ball Match. Tildens vs. Braintrees.—Purse, \$2.5.

1. M. Capt. Mowry in his feats of Horsemanship.

4. P. M. Class 18, open to all Trotting Horses. Mile heats, best three in five. 1st pr. 440, 2425, 34 \$10.

3. All Entrees for Horses will close at 10 A. M. on the 27th. In all T. ons three Horses must enter, and two start. All Entries for Horses will close at to A. M. on the 27th. In all Trois three Horses must enter, and two stari. The Rules of the National Association shall govera, except that catch weights be allowed, and no distance except for foul driving.

All Horses in Classes 9 and to must have been owned by the Enhibitor, sixty days before entering for premium, and the Enhibitor must have been a Member of the Society for three moaths previous. An Entrance Fee of ten per cent. will be required in all Races, except Classes 9 and to.

All Entries must be made to William Dyer, Secretary, South Weymouth. MUSIC ON THE GROUNDS BACH DAY BY THE WEYMOUTH BAND.

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Tickes including admission to the grounds, will be sold at reduced rates at the principal stations on the Old Colony Raifroad. An extra train will be run from South Weymouth to Boston and Way P. M. each day of the Fair. run from South Weymouth to Boston and Wa Stations at 6 og P. M. each day of the Fair. ALEERT TIRRELL, PRESIDENT. WILLIAM DYER, SECRETARY. LEONARD B. TIRRELL, SEP'T OF GROUNDS. WILLIAM H. SARGENT, SUP'T OF HALL. A. J. GAREY, Chief Marshal.

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EXHIBITION OF THE HINGHAM AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

FIRST DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26TH At 11 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M., Daring and Beckless Horsemanship

By the celebrated California Rider, NELL MOWRY Champion of the World!



Thursday, Sept. 27th,

Madawaska Cavalry

Artillery.

Pioneers to the Front.

PARK OF ARTILLERY.

Consisting of two Batteries, under the respective commands of Brevet Capptains Hawkes Fearing and David Cashlug, Jr., has been ordered to be present by Major General Ripley. The Big Can "trandy-wine," used by Battery A of this Artillery, is said to have detect more men than any other piece of artillery in existence.

The celebrated Band attached to this Regiment, will appear in their new

NELSONIAN CHARIOT,

Constructed on a gold basis, at a fearful expense, by Nill J. Beison, of Hingham Harbor, and drawn by a Double Duett of long-cared Horses. Immense is the only adjective applicable to the music played by this Band, the leader, Mr.

ty-five years acquiring the proficiency which halone now possesses.

At 11 A. M., Review and Dress Parade of th

CAVALRY. At 12 o'clock, the Cavalry and Artillery will dis-mount and escore the Procession to the Dining Hall.

At 2 1-2 o'clock P. M., Grand Concert b

the Regimental Band; for full particulars which, see Programme on the Grounds. At 3 o'clock, Carnival Scenes, Representation

Battle of the Cow Pens

At 5 o'clock, the Commissary General will of up the regimental legal tender, (Garden Veg

A-L-P-H-A-B-E-T-I-U-A-L Pay-Master, after which perpetual furlough.

Artillery and

for the same will be awarded as follows: For the best Team from any Town, number and quality to be considered,—First Premium, \$15.00; Second Premium, \$10.00; Third Premium, \$5.00. Also gratuity of \$1.00 for each Yoke from out of town. At 10 o'clock A. M., Ploughing Match.
At 10 1-2 o'clock, Trial of Working Oxen.
At 11 o'clock A. M., Review of the Madawasks Ma. MOWRY, the past season, has ridden before the Ladies and Centlemen of the West Chester Polo Club, filled a two months' engagement at Gilmore's Garden, N. V., attracting immense crowds, and at the Taunten Pair was Wil-Cavalry and Artillery by the President, followed by Dress Parade. At 12 o'clock M., the Commander-in-Chief of the Among the many feats he will perform, are riding head downwards, picking of objects from the
ground at full speed, taking a boys tom the ground
to his saddle while riding at breakned, pace, and
rescuing a lady from the back of a runnary horse,
his own horse at the time going at a furious rate.—
This exhibition alone is worth more than
the price of ad mission, and no one
should fail to witness it.

SECOND DAY,

Madawaska Cavalry will form a Procession of hel-Cvalry, acting as Infantry, will immediately march to the Dining Hall. The Dinner will be followed by Addresses from several distinguished gentlemen, and appropria te music.

At 2 1.2 o'clock P. M., Grand Concert by the Cavalry Band.
At 3 o'clock P. M., Carnival Scenes. Represen-

EXHIBITION

Hingham Agricultural and Horticultural Society.

AT HINGHAM,

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Sept. 26th & 27th, 1877,

On the Grounds of the Society, and in the spacional Hall, at the corner of East and Leavitt Streets.

Programme:

VEDNESDAY.

The Chairmen of all committees are requested to report to the Secretary of the Exhibition at the Hall, at 8 o'clock A. M., to receive instructions.

At 1 1-2 o'clock P. M., Cavalcade & Tandem,

Outile and Single Teams.
At 3 1-2 o'clock P. M., Exhibition of Hore.

Equestrian Exercises.
The Exhibition will close at 5 P. M.
Music each day by the Hingham Brass Band.
N. B. All Animals intended for Exhibition, as

riving on Tuesday, and Working Oxen intended for Town Team, arriving on Wednesday, will be fur-

nished with free accommodations by the Society.

THURSDAY.

The Exhibition will open at 8 o'clock A. M.

The Exhibition will be open a the public

At 11 o'clock A. M., Trial of Drahylorses.

tations of the Seasons, Trades, &c.
At 3 1-2 o'clock P. M., Carnival Races and other At 4 o'clock P. M., Artillery Drill and Target Practice.
At 4 1-2 o'clock P. M., Company Drill and Bur-

lesque Battle by the Cavairy and Artillery.
The Exhibition will close at 5 o'clock P. M.
No Article will be permitted to be removed until
the close of the Exhibition. The Hall will remain open until 9 o'clock for the delivery of articles.

The dinner of the Society on Thursday, will be provided by the same efficient Committee who for nished the very satisfactory dinner last year. Tick-ets 50 cents eash (limited to 500,) now for sale at the Post Offices, the Stores of Alonzo Cushing, F. Burn & Co., Geo, Lincoln, and Geo. Hersey & Co Tickets admitting to Hall and Grounds. 35 (Tickets for Children, under 12 years of age, 15 Season Tickets, (not transferable,)
Children's Season Tickets,
Horses in Harness, or otherwise,
25 cts. each. Excursion Tickets for both days may be obtained at all Depots and Stations on the Old Colony Railroad from Boston to Braintree, inclusive, and at all the Stations on the South Shore, Duxbury and Cohasset Railroads at half price.

Per order of the Government. EDMUND HERSEY, President. WILLIAM H. THOMAS, Secretary, Hingham, Sept. 11, 1877.

REMOVAL.

THE subscriber would take this method of informing the people of East Weymouth and vicinity, that he has disposed of his Carriage Painting, and removed to shop adjoining his residence, where he will continue the business as heretofore. Graining, Lettering, Frescoing, Ornamenting, Paper Hanging and interior Painting, a specialty. Having made tarrangements, I am prepared to do in Kalsa tion to business to merit a continuance of the same.

20 OLIVER BURRILL.

LOST,

O'N Wednesday, Sept. 10th, a gold Watch Chain and Ring. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving them at this office. 20

C. G. EASTE

ef reading not water a line. AMPHLET WORK I BRAINTREE

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

As was announced last week, Rev. E. A. As was amounced last week, Rev. E. A.
Taylor and his people occupied their old
place of worship on Sunday last. To describe what has taken place inside the
church as being "repairs" would be a complete misnomer, as there has been a complete transformation effected in regard to
style, and harmony of the internal decorachurch has expressed themselves as being delighted. There is none of that tawdry is so offensive to the eye, but on the contrary all extremes are avoided. In regard Mrs. George Trask read an article from a to the pews the principle of utility is also observable; we heard the Town Clerk, (not him of Ephesus,) describe them as being "common sense pews," and we are of the same opinion. They are made to sit in.

The floral display last Sunday, was gratifying to the senses, and the various colors so beautifully and tastefully arranged, bore tribute to the good taste and enthusiasm of the ladies of the congregation.

The platform and pulpit were literally cov-

tentive audience, choosing for his text the 10th verse of the 7th chapter of Ecclesiastes: "Say not thou, what is the cause that the former days were better than these, for thou dost not inquire wisely concerning this." In opening Mr. Taylor noticed a few of the reasons why men are led to the conclusion that the former days were better than these. First, man is a being possessed of personal conscious experience. At first he is destitute of experience, and is only entering upon the field where experience of the world and of life is acquired, and as he reaches forth unto manhood the pass has receded, leaving behind its pleasant memories, and its victories, whilst the present has still its conflict, its "gall and wormwood." Second, man is liable to over estimate his importance; hence he feels disappointed when the world does not accept this assumption on his part. Third, as man grows old he loses that elasticity of nature, which formerly enabled him to adapt himself to the conditions with which hence he is out of sympathy with the present, and "times are out of joint" with him; therefore all is wrong. Mr. Taylor then affirmed that the world is better to-day, socially, politically and religiously. The illustration of the truth of each of these propositions was clear and conclusive. On Sunday Rev. Mr. Frary, of the Unio Church, exchanged with Rev. Mr. Johnson. Mr. Frary commenced the afternoon exercises by giving out the fourth hymn, "While thee I seek, protecting power" which the choir led with grand effect.— Mr. Frary then read part of the 20th chap. of Like, and then announced his text as the 14th chap. of Romans, 17th verse: "For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost." The apostle had been urging the claims of personal religion not to condemn or despise others for be-lieving or practising those things which were indifferent, but to show a peaceful temper of mind to others. To possess re-ligion is relatively to possess a certain con-

DNESDAY. Committees are requested to be open a the public at 91-2 Trial of Drah Horses.
M., Cavalcade & Tandem. I., Exhibition of Hore, ing of what is wrong in us. We must beclose at 5 P. M.
the Hingham Brass Band.
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on Wednesday, will be furmodations by the Society. outwards. The advantage of religion is and emotions, and when men become subject to the influence of higher thoughts this is a part of their regeneration. Heaven is something which a man can carry HURSDAY. open at 8 o'clock A, M.
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... Plouzhing Match. about with him. The glory of the christian does not consist in the external object of heaven, but the glory is within himself. In laying hold of this idea of Paul we are delivered from the error that the acceptance of religion depends wholly upon the intellect. You may be acquaint-. Ploughing Match. rial of Working Oxen. ., Review of the Madawasks by the President, followed by ed with a man for a lifetime and vet not know him; there is a want of mutual sympathy. A narrow minded man cannot ne Commander-in-Chief of the will form a Procession of heltets, and under escort of the
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The Dinner will be followed
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M., Grand Concert by the Cavrepresent the christian religion, no more than a thief or a drunkard can. Don't lean on doctrine; don't lean on experience,

On Sunday evening the Rev. Mr. John-son's Sunday School held their monthly concert in the church. The exercises were highly interesting, being varied and all the parts well sustained. The opening consisted of scriptural exercises, illustrating the power of the Holy Ghost, and the triumph of love, represented by ten young ladies, and so well was this sacred piece or dialogue rendered that but for a strict prohibition we would give the names of the young ladies. Next in order on the proamme was a recitation entitled "Faith, Hope and Charity," by three young ladies, which was also well done, and well reen," and this proved to be the climax of the evening's entertainment, Mr. Torrey being a young man of much musical abilitx Dea. Wild, at the conclusion, made some happy and pertinent remarks in reference to the character of the concert and in connection with the school contributed in no small measure to make this one of the best concerts we have had for some time. We were glad to learn that the school continues to prosper under the de-

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LOST, sept. 10th, a gold Watch Chain he finder will be suitably re-hem at this office. 20 Hayward's welfare is special and peculiar above all others. He has from time to time, during many years, enriched the columns of the Gazette by his contributions, and his literary taste and cast of migd, aided by his habits of reading, makes all he writes and says valuable. His historical reminiscences of Braintree alone are sufficient to secure for him a local reputation, and this he undoubtedly enjoys.

Just as the party had finished their dinare an ominous cloud rising in the west

In accordance with a vote of the town, our selectmen have made the following appointments of night police:-Isaac Porter, B. J. Loring, Jr. East Ward of the town. Salary, \$600 per annum, each.

tions, and every one who has visited the pro tem. Matters of general interest were discussed by Mesdames Trask, Holbrook, Keith, Drinkwater, Gibbs and others. The secretary coming in the records of the newspaper showing the results of the use of liquor and tobacco as contrasted with their non use, in the lives of two men, both employed by the same parties and the one receiving higher wages and becoming so poor and in debt as to leave town in disgrace while the other accumulated quite a snug little sum of money, together with a comfortable home. Mrs. Holbrook read a poem entitled a "Voice in the Twilight," Mrs. Keith read several short newspaper extracts of interest, one especially marked, being a strong expression from Rev. W. H. H. Murray of the danger in his opinion of The platform and pulpit were interanged being a strong expression from Rev. W. II. ered with almost every variety of our garden dowers and green-house gems, and the Murray of the danger in his opinion of the slightest use of the different intoin on the slightest use of the different intoin spassed by the She also read the resolutions passed by the In the afternoon Mr. Taylor preached an excellent sermon to a crowded and attendive audience, choosing for his text the Drinkwater mentioned that a gentleman who attended the democratic convention at Worcester, told her that something had done a good work in the way of temperance reform, for he never saw so little drinking at a convention in his life. Is it possible that the leaven of reform has got into that? will wonders ever cease?

Plans for the winter were discussed and without any permanent arrangements be-ing made the meeting adjourned after sing-

ing "Blest be the tie that binds." The Parsonage association convened once more at Mrs. H. A. Berry's, Wednesday evening of this week. Quite a large number were gathered there and a pleasant social evening enjoyed. The discussion of plans for the coming sale took the larger part of the evening. Mr. C. C. Gregg, who has been absent on a trip to Europe for nearly three months past, arthis occasion, and many of his friends had the pleasure of welcoming him home. Mrs. Holbrook read the "ChristmasBaby" and "Lady Clare". There was some singing by the young folks, and a general good time until a seasonable hour when the par-

Rev. T. A. Emersou's pulpit was filled last Sabbath forenoon by Prof. Sewall's father, from Chicago. The reverend gentleman is 86 years old and being here on a pleased to invite him to speak to his peoexceedingly. It seemed quite natural to see such a venerable man in their pulpit, and more than one were reminded of the dear old pastor Dr. Storrs, as they listened. A Sabbath School singing school is a new feature in this society. Quite a large num-ber were gathered on the first occasion of their meeting last Friday evening. Mr. A. B. Keith led them, and the organist Mr. R, Elmer Morrison, who as I have told you before is always ready in a good work, presided at the organ.

ligion is relatively to possess a certain condition of mind. It does not consist in a dition of mind. It does not consist in a dame was driven out of his house in smoke." Begyour pardon, no sir. The is smoke." Begyour pardon, no sir. The character is smoke." Begyour pardon, no sir. The life is always some mre where there is always some mre where there is smoke." Begyour pardon, no sir. The life is always some mre where there is smoke." Begyour pardon, no sir. The life is always some mre where there is always some mre where the mre where the mre where the mre where there is always some mre where there is always some mre where there is always some mre where the mre where the mre where the mre where there is always some mre where the mr blind compliance with outward arbitrary authority, and in a strict observance of the night last week, Wednesday night, and "rites and ceremonies." True religion is lost about all he had of clothing, furniture, a state of the mind. It is important that | &c. He is employed in Holbrook, Hobart, we should realize this truth, so that all our & Porter's shop, and when he came to his efforts may be directed towards the chang- work Thursday morning and told his mates of his loss, a paper was passed around and gin at the root and from the centre work in a few moments \$25.00 was raised to aid him in his immediate emergency. Mr. that it gives men higher and nobler thoughts | Porter too did not fail to respond to the

call, when the paper was handed to him, The Methodist society had the pleasure of worshiping in their new church last Sabbath; I say new, for one would never think to look inside that it was an old church remodeled, so perfect is, the transformation. It is one of the pleasant churches in the vicinity now, though it was formerly the most gloomy and dismal. This is a wide awake, enterprising society, and rejoice in the ministration of a pastor who is as wide awake as themselves. It is doubtful if he allows many of his hearers to sleep during his sermons. We wish the society and their pastor all the success they deserve, from their persistent efforts to do good and build up the religious in-

terests of the place. We are hoping to hear from the correspondent of that extremely "wide wake" town, Hyde Park, this week. It must be he has got something to say by this time, he has been quiet so long. . L. P. H.

EAST BRAINTREE. Pleasure Excursion. Early Monday morning a party consist ing of E. A. Newton, Esq. and Mrs. New ton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lund, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, Miss E. Lund, Master Geo. W. Lund, Miss Mary Jane Taylor, Miss Alviceived by the audience. Mr. Gieason Tor- ney Taylor, and Master V. Taylor, went rey then sang "There are no tears in Heav- down river in Captain Sheppard's elegant yacht "Folly," which was under the command of Capt. Nathaniel White, assisted by J. Francis White and Allie Hobart .-The morning was beautiful, with an almost cloudless sky and delicious temperature, and as the yacht glided down the river Sunday School work in general. The choir | impelled by favoring breezes, exclamations of unalloyed pleasure were frequent among the members of the party, all being enraptured with the quiet repose of the scenes on the river banks and down the bay. The first point made by the party was the village of Hull, where they tarried for a time, and then reembarked for Point Alderton, where it was said good cod fishing was to be found. The point being reached, the anchor was cast, and fishing The numerous friends of Dea. Elias paraphernalia being produced and distrib-Hayward, our Post Master, both in and uted, all hands were speedily engaged in out of Braintree are concerned in learn- endeavors to cozen the coyish fish from

ing of the present condition of his health. the caves of ocean. Soon the cry of "first Mr. Hayward's health has been rather fish" was heard, but it proved to be perch delicate for some time. There has been instead of cod. The fishing continued for fitful seasons during his illness which gave about two hours with good success, but no hopes of his ultimate convalesence, but cod were caught—only perch. Mrs. Newthose seasons have been only fitful, and have left him in a condition of weakness caught upwards of fifty large and beautiful

as confirmed as before. He is still able to fish. go round a little, and take his accustomed walk, and we hope that he may eventually recover that strength of body and buoyshore, and having selected a sheltered spot ance of mind which alone makes life a cloth was spread upon the bare ground, at the gates it being the largest gathering bearable, and which will preserve him to fire lighted, and every one squatted like ever witnessed on the grounds. this community. Our interest in Mr. the riflemen at Credmoor. We suppose

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MARRIED.

In South Weymouth, Sept. 16, by Rev. J. Ba-ter, MR. CHARLES E. SMITH to MISS ALICE H. DAMON, both of Abington. DIED.

nonths, 5 days.
In Hingham, Sept. 12, Mrs. Joanna Hawkes,

In Hingham, Sept. 12, MRS. JOANNA HAWKES, aged 80 years.

In East Weymouth, Sept. 13, MARGARET A. McGovern, infant daughter of James McGovern, aged 1 year, 1 month, 5 days.

In East Weymouth, Sept. 15, Miss Ellen Stanton, aged 16 years, 5 months, 2 days.

In Philadelphia, Pa., RACHEL LOVELLL RICE, born May 21, 1796, died Sept. 7th, 1877.

In East Weymouth, Sept. 7, William J. Vining, child of James A. and Jennie A. Vining, aged 11 months, 19 days.

In East Weymouth, Sept. 8, Francis Curtin, child of James and Mary A. Curtin, aged 1 month.

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ner an ominous cloud rising in the west attracted attention, and it was resolved to immediately embark for home, which was eached about 6 o'clock. The thanks he party are due to Capt. White and hi despondent sufferer from any of the effects of Dyslested for the comfort of every one on
Sick Headache, Palpitation of the Heart, Sour oard.

Outrageous.

It is indeed very perplexing; nobody seems to know how they came there.—
They must have either been dropped down, or dropped up, or they must have come there of their own election; and yet stones do not travel, at least mile stones lon't, that's a fact. But who brought them there? "that's the rub." Was it he, or was it she, that brought them? The gender in this case is important, for if it was a he, then all is as mysterious as Cabalism; but if it was a she, then how they came there, why they came there, and why they have remained there for over two weeks, is as clear as that Mr. Minot Newton will not tolerate the nuisance five min-utes longer. Indeed, such is Mr. Newton's mood in regard to this matter, that if he could get some one's neck to wring it would relieve him greatly. The plain English of this trouble is, that perhaps about two weeks ago, this month, a load of small stones and dirt was dumped on Shaw St. almost in front of Mr. Newton's house and there it still remains, an obstruction to general travel, and an eyesore to the whole neighborhood. Ye "powers that be," be careful—the "ides of March" is coming.

Our correspondent "Philo" furnish the score of a game played last Saturday

between the Nonesuch and a Picked Nine but a press of matter compels us to omit the score. Only five innings were played, the score being 21 to 2 entered the house of Constable Benj. J.

Loring, Jr., while the family were absent and stole Mr. Loring's coat and abstracted the contents of another coat containing court records, note book and two or three warrants.

ROCKLAND.

indow; one remarked "I wonder who that is going into my house." "I don't know," replied the other, but think it is a missionary." "Dou't be always looking on the dark side of things," was the quaintly grim response of No. one. New Milky Way.

As Mr. F. A. Stevens was riding in buggy over Beech Hill, a cow sprang into the carriage way, was knocked down by the horse and run over by the buggy, a pair of broken bits being the only resulting injury. This will encourage the poor short visit to his son, Mr. Emerson was animals, that have been warned from the sidewalks under a \$5 penalty, to keep beple and the people enjoyed his preaching tween the ruts for safety from man and

ever Introduced for Cleaning and Polishing A grey squirrel ran up a tree: some me Tin, Copper, Hetale, ran under it; one of the men followed up Knives and squirrel. He is better now, and looks Forks. better than he did. Hs says that the next time that that squirrel jumps from the FOR GENERAL HOUSEHOLD USE, IT IS UNSURPASSED. For removing Paint, Varnish, Grease, Blacking, and all impurities from the hands, it has no equal in the market. the face of the man who is hankering for n the market.

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recntly discovered enveloped in smoke a great conflagration was impending when an opera glass was brought to bear on the scene, and presto, the smoke was bees. Be not too positive in your belief.

Great Discovery! The moons of Mars eclipsed. Seven new comets discovered in the Rockland sky by the undersigned while on his way to the Sabbath morning service at church. A powerful glass showed them to be of a ebulous nature, the heads being made of the Banuer of Light and the tails of the Boston Investigator.

Tax Payers. The following is a list of the persons paying a tax of \$100, and upwards:-Beal, Nathan Beal, Benjamin Clapp, Geo. B. 810.51 Culver, Albert & Co. 110,40 Curtis, Joshua 177.36 Curtis, Abner 519.31 Daly, Cornelius 110.16 Dawes, Sylvester 226.00 Denley, Wm. D. 104.40 Estes, Joseph J. 160.40 French, Joseph Est. 122.56 Gleason, Jubal C. 101.78 Lane, Richmond J. Lane, Jenkins & Sons Lane, Z. M. Lane, Alonzo Perry, William G. Poole, Franklin Poole, Nathaniel Reed, Washington Reed, Goddard Est. Reed, Theodore Reed, Amos S.

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Sherman, Wm. F. 128.64 Boot and Shoe Shipment. 1639 cases of boots and shoes wer shipped from the Rockland station during the two weeks ending Sept. 12th.

King Philip Engine Company No. 1 will attend the fireman's muster at Milford next week. The King Philips played a game of ball

with the Bostons on the grounds of the former, on the afternoon of the 12th inst, EDW. H. FRARY'S with a score of 15 to 0 in favor of the Bostons. Over one hundred dollars was taken POST OFFICE BUILDING, WEYMOUTH LANDING. MAGNUS. 42 FINE WATCH REPAIRING. -24

RANDOLPH.—The Randolph National Bank lost \$10,000 recently, by the failure of a large manufacturing firm at Newport, R. I. Other lambs and parties lost as heavy and some sives leavier.

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NORFOLK 88. To the Honora-ble the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court.

MARGARET SAUNDERSON, of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, respectfully libels and says that she was married to Benjamin Saunderson, whose present residence is as your Libellant is in-formed and believes in the City of Glasgow in Scotland, in Great Britain; that she was so married at Girkaldy in said Scotland, on the twenty-third day of February, A. D., 1846, and that she and the said Benjamin lived together as man and wife in said Scotland, from the date of said marriage to the year A. D. 1854, and from said year A. D. 1854, at Andover in this State, until on or about the first day of January, A. D. 1862, and from said first day un-til on, or about the first day of December A. D. 1873, at said Braintree. That she has ever see a been faithful to her marriage obligations, but the said Benjamin being wholly regardless of the same, did at said Andover, and afterwards at said Braintee, from the year A. D. 1865, down to the present time have gross and confirmed habits of intoxication. And the said Libellant further says that the said habits up at said Besitzee, on or about the first day Benjamin at said Braintree, on or about the first day of December, A. D. 1873, and from that day to, th filing of this libel utterly deserted your libellant.

Whrefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony between your libellant and said Benjamin may be decreed, that she may be allowed sufficient alimony out of the estate of said Benjamin, and that such other orders may be made in the premises, as justice may require.

MARGARET X SAUNDERSON. Witness, EVERETT C. BUMPUS. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETIS.

NORFOLK, SS. SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT.

In Vacation, to wit: August 10, 1877.

UPON the filing of the foregoing Libel in the Cleric's Office of this Court, it is ordered, That the Libeliant give notice to the said BENJAMIN SAUNDERSON to appear before the Justices of this Court, next to be holden at Dedham, within and for said County, on the third Tuesday of February poxy by multishing an attested cony of said Libel. ext, by publishing an attested copy of sald Lil and of this order thereon, once in a week, three weeks successively, in the Weymouth Weekly Gs zette, a newspaper printed in Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, the last publication to be thirty days at least before the said third Tuesday of February next, and further, by causing a copy of said lib next, and intrinct, by causing a copy of said next and of this order thereon, to be deposited in the mail, postage prepaid, addressed to Benjamin Saunderson, Glasgow, Scotland, sixty days at least before the said third fuesday of February next, and making affidavit that this part of the order has been making almost that his part of the core has seen complied with, that the said Benjamain Saunder son may then and there appear and show caus why the prayer of said libel should not be granted And in order to secure a suitable support am maintenance for the Libellant, the Sheriffs of or several Counties and their Deputies are commande to attach the goods or estate of the said Benjami Saundarse, to the whose of one thousand dollars. on to the value of one thousand dollars.

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

DAILY PAPERS DEPOT, EAST BRAINTREE,

Attest: 19 23 ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

THE Selectmen of Weymouth will be in session at the Town House, every Monday during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock P. M.; ... de Overseers of the Poor will meet at the Alma House on the second Tuesday of each month, at two o'clock P. M.

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One-fourth of an acre of land, more or less, with all the buildings thereon, situated in Wevmouth, bounded Westerly by Pleasant Street, Southerly by land improved by Jeseph Vining; Easterly and Northerly by land of Samuel Bates, together with all benefit and equity of redemption of the said Marx and Saily Bates, (both deceased) their heirs. Mary and Sally Bates. (both deceased) their heirs, xecutors, administrators and assigns therein.
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BY B. F. WHITE, Treasurer. Wessagusset House,

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THE FLORIDA CRACKER.

The Florida Cracker! How shall we describe him and do justice to our theme? How deftly draw the many lines which make up the lights and shadows in his character, yet "nothing extenuate, nor set down aught in malice?" In the Carolinas before the war, he would have been comprehended in that third estate, the poor white trash. In Florida, twelve years after the war, he is the cracker; simply this and noth-

Here, we opine, is a problem for philologists. Let them define for our instruction, the meaning of the term cracker. Let them declare unto us its subtle significance. It cannot be applied because of the snap possessed by crackers in general, and fire crackers in particular, for the Florida cracker has no snap. Snap is the one essential quality in which he is conspicuously lacking. In truth he was born tired, and seems never to have recovered from his ennui.

In early life he learned with complaisance, the advice of Wolsey to Cromwell and "flung away" ambition The cracker's wants are few. Easily and pleasantly he spans the distance from the cradle to the grave. A small log house, a "dug out" canoe and a dog

comprise the sum total of his earthly possessions, and fill up also the meas ure of his desires. Five dollars, yearly, secure for him all necessary clothing, and, outside of this, his need of ready cash is only for the purchase of tobacco, hog, and hominy. His occupation consists chiefly of hunting, fishing, and sitting still The "sick Yankee" is unto him a rich revelation, and the sick Yankee abounds in Florida during the winter

months. He is the Cracker's gold mine, his bank, his sole hope of the aforesaid tobacco, hog and hominy. in the future. He buys birds' wings. alligator teeth, orange canes, sea beans shells and other "curiosities," and pays ten times as much as he could purchase the same thing for at home. He hires the Cracker at several dollars per diem, to pilot him through the woods, and show him game.

The sick Yankee, as well as the Yankee sportsman, has also an abundant supply of good provisions whilst camping out, and this fact the Cracker is fully aware of. He will travel five miles before daylight to be in season to breakfast with you, and will continue to accept your hospitality so long as you continue to bestow it. The Cracker has long ago put aside

any rancor which may have existed before the last decade, and has buried the hatchet. The "bloody chasm" of the political orator, is to him only recollection. He is a homoepathist, and has closed the chasm by opening another,-his own, and this he proceeds to fill up with the Yankee's canned meats and fruits, butter, cheese, condensed milk and other (to him) deli-Let justice be done! The Cracker is

himself hospitable. He will share his last crust with a traveller, even though he be a stranger. The difficulty is, however, to catch him when he has a crust. A friend of the writer was recently overtaken in the pine woods by the evening shadows, and began to look about him for a chance to pass the night. He was tired and hungry, had lost his road, and was, in consequence greatly relieved when he espied, through the gathering gloom, the light of a pine knot fire, in front of a cracker habitation. Riding up, he was just about dismounting from his horse, when a dirty and ragged little urchin sidled up to him, and remarked with a sad impression, "We uns haint gut no homi-The gentleman replied that he was

sorry they were lacking in that essential article and proceeded to dismount. "We ups haint gut no bacon." again chimed in the childish voice, in a tone still sader than before. Somewhat surprised that bacon and hominy, the staple articles of food in a cracker dwelling, should both be wanting, our friend was about to offer a consolatory remark, when the voice, which now had tears in it, again struck in with "We uns haint gut no flour," and the boy, unable longer to repress himself, bounced off behind the house and

It was, indeed, the fact. The house contained neither bacon, hominy nor flour; and, what was worse, nothing else that was edible.

wailed.

Paterfamilias had gone off fifteen trial to his captain and officers, and hence the hazing and abuse we read so miles to the store to purchase provisions, and wasn't expected back until much about. (We always get the the next day. He might as just well have gone before, since he knew that provisions were getting low, and he shore the sailor is in the hands of the had the money wherewith to purchase, but he was troubled with an attack of his hereditary disease of sitting still, and chose not to move until hunger drove him. Perhaps his was an exceptional case, and the constitutional cracker malady was in him unduly developed. Exceptions, however, only prove the rule.

Our friend, the Cracker, is, for the most part, honest. He is, withal, tractable, good natured and well disposed: ever ready to bestow a favor, pay has gone to the boarding master; and always extremely anxious to rehe must have clothes, and these each ceive one. It delights him to narrate legends of blood and fight, in which he came very near engaging; but somehow the battle always finds him absent. dred and thirty days to San Francisco. This is not strange, for the Cracker is peaceable. In pace requiescat.

- In seven years Rome has run up a debt of seventy-five millions of francs avowedly for the purpose of rubbing off an excess of ancient dinginess.

- A citizen of Cincinnati, instead of ond mate, who in a fit of anger, wantpaying his plumber his account of \$300 ed to knock some one down for stupidi- rock foundation, Smeaton's marvellous for services rendered, sued for injury ty. Although these remarks were not edifice, the famous Eddystone Lightcaused by the careless and unskillful way in which the work was performed, to overhear them. "Very likely," said have decided to take it down and erect and recovered damages.

In the case of the hair, says the New York Express, the first and most indispensable thing is a good hair brush. This is the best tonic in the world, taking the place of all pomades, washes and lotions. It cleanses the head even better than shampooing, and is far more effectual than the ivory comb, which irritates the scalp and injures the hair. Choose a good-sized brush, with long, moderately stiff bristles, or, better still, a stiff one for cleansing the hair and a soft one for smoothing it. The London crown brushes are the best, the bristles being riveted in such a manner that they do not loosen nor fall out. Brush your hair vigorously morning and night, or get some one to do it for you if you can. A hundred strokes of the brush is the legitimate allowance, and as these can be given by an expert in three minutes, it will not consume much time. Try this for a few weeks and you will find your hair become as

two eggs, slightly beaten, and after-

ward with a little water, thus producing

a fine lather. When the head is thor-

fessional hairdresser charges one dollar

Next to the constant use of the brush.

ve would recommend the frequent cut-

ing of the ends of the hair, not merely

of the long ends, but of the broken and

jagged tips of the short hairs, the un-

lerbrush as it were. This can be easily

done by parting the hair in small locks,

then letting each lock slip slowly through

or pomades, and who will not believe

hat the constant use of the brush will

make their hair soft and glossy without

them, and that a healthy system will

supply oil enough if the head is kept

lean. There may be those, too, who

lowing is the best dressing in use:-

Mix a pint of alcohol, a pint of rose

as a wash every day until the hair stops

falling. Avoid all nostrums, especially

adapt the prevailing style to it as far as

possible. If the face is short the hair

should be rolled back from the fore-

head, and dressed high on top and in

the back. A long face, on the contrary,

s shortened by arranging the hair in

flat bandeaux. Almost any style is be-

coming to the fortunate possessor of an

oval face. The simplest style of hair-

dressing suits a classic-shaped head

with a straight nose and regular fea-

tures, while a piquant face and retrouse

nose calls for a profusion of curls,

Do not tie your hair tightly; friz it

on loops of elastic cord, winding it in

it with hot irons wind thin paper over

the tongs that they may not touch the

hair. Crepes and rats of all kinds are

injurious and uncomfortable, and irri-

A SAILOR'S LOT.

Horn a writer in the Boston Journal

him off to San Francisco after he has

chest." Here he draws heavily on two

lating what I heard Capt. Knott say

about it. He was addressing the sec-

positively dangerous

braids and frizzes.

tate the scaip.

for shampooing the head.

Remember that it is here, now, that you must begin, and not way off somewhere at some future time." silky and glossy as satin, without the I heard the second mate say: "You must be right, sir; I never thought of aid of the vulgar and dirty pomades. that before. Although it is hard, I will try and do different." "Don't which no lady of refinement will tolerthink," said the Captain, "that I wish If your hair is moist or matted, it is well to rub into it some fine starch to relax proper discipline, or allow a man to get out of his place. I don't powder or corn starch, and afterward brush it until the glossy condition is care how strict you are: in fact, you cannot be too strict to suit me; but be eached. Water has a tendency to dry just, be humane, and don't assume up the natural oil of the hair. It should be used only when the hair is thin and more here than you can be answerable short enough to dry immediately. for with honor before any court of law Long, thick hair that is often wet, soon in the civilized world. If a man insults becomes musty and disagreeable. The ou punish him quicker than lightning, best method of shampooing is to rub but the rest leave to me and I will be the head well with the yolks of one or responsible for everything that is done

their lives of hardship and toil and get

a living elsewhere; and then who would

man our ships? Yet you say you

would like to hit them, and all that

Do you not know that God made every

one of these men in His own image

And do you suppose that you have a

right to disfigure that which he has

made without a good cause? You have

told me, sir, that you was trying to live

a better life. Is this your beginning!

DETROIT'S MORAL INFIRMARY.

while we are together."

oughly cleansed, rinse it with cold water, and dry with towels as much as "I can't help it if you have got possible. If not susceptible to cold, hard cold and a bad cough," replied Bispread out the tresses in a current of jah to a female prisoner who had been air, and by no means put them up until complaining all the morning. "I have all moisture is evaporated. Borax and nothing to do with your cough, have I? ammonia and water may be used in-You'd cough just the same if I were stead of egg, and cleanse the hair effecdead, wouldn't you? We take people tually, although, perhaps, with more just as we find 'em, and don't keep no danger of injury to the hair. Ammostomach bitters nor cough syrup around nia, however, is an excellent stimulus when used with care, and makes a fine "I tell you I want some squills!" dressing, mixed with glycerine. A pro-

shouted the woman. "Madam," began the old man, as he approached the cell door, "if you had ix yards of trail to lug around on your arm, powder all over your face, cheap ings on the outside of white kid gloves and a twenty-cent jute braid bound around your ears, I couldn't sympathize with you any more than I do now. I'm sorry for your cough, sad over your cold in the head and grief stricken at the large teeth of a dressing-comb, and the trouble your nose is making you, lipping off the forked ends as they apbut all I can do for you is to let you pear above the comb, which is held smell of this new washboard, which one slightly bent. The only effect of cutof the men brought in last night, or ting the hair at the full of the moon or chew on this piece of tarred rope. Now at the turn of the tide, is that a superbe good, do unto others as they won't stitious observance is likely to insure do by you if they can help it, and let me get things in good shape before the There will always be those who cry

boss arrives." She sat down, braced her feet, and was shaking the corridor with her coughs when His Honor came in. He ordered her to be brought out at once, and in the midst of her frantic efforts to cough her head off he began:—
"I've been right there. Ive had

nave an unnatural dryness of scalp and harshness of hair. A mixture of half just such a time as you've got, and onan ounce of carbonate of ammonia in a y one thing ever gave me any relief; pint of sweet oil, will remedy this. vhenever I have a hard cold I always When the hair is falling out, the folend myself to the House of Correction for thirty days and come out as clear as a June morning. Bijah will water, a fluid ounce of vaseline and an escort you into the studio to wait for ounce of pure quinine in powder and two scruples of tartar emetic, and apply

"He can't 'scort half o'me, and if you don't let me go I'll faint away and never come to."

such as contain cantharides, which are She tried it on after getting into the corridor, but, finding that no attention The hair being nicely brushed and in was paid to her condition, she rose up order, the next thing is to put it up in and tried to twist the cellar door off he most becoming fashion. To do this its hinges. it is necessary to study one's face and

SIGHTS AND SMELLS.

A ride of fifteen miles over plains which have every appearance of barrenness, gradually rising, brings us t the ancient city of Jaen, which is beautifully situated among the hills .-It is the key to Grenada; from the north mountains rise around in every direction. It has a cathedral and a number of fine churches and some famous relics As we have no partiality for old bones teeth, finger nails, locks of hair, or old rags, we spend no time upon them .-Here we made our first trial at a venta or country inn. As we were to trave and out as on a hair-pin; and in curling till eleven o'clock at night without any thing to eat, my guide brought me a most delicious morsel of veal, fried in vinegar and garlic, which with bread was all the venta afforded. We were not contented with oranges and bread for our day's provision. Our fellow travellers here provided themselves fo the day-bread and sausages seasoned In a sketch of a cruise around Cape with garlic and fried in garlic. During a shower we were obliged to ride in says of the sailor, that he is often a sore coupe, shut up with two of them. Ev ery few minutes they would partake of the sausage and politely offer me some After indulging in this food for some worst side.) It is only in strictly discitime they would become thoroughly plined ships that good order throughout impregnated with the odor. They a long voyage can be maintained. On breathed garlic from within; pockets emitted garlic from without. sharks-this way: He has come across Garlic was everywhere. The air was from Liverpool; the shipping master filled with it; and such garlic who can there took all his pay in advance; condescribe? Shut up in the close coupe sequently he has nothing due him on with these two bodies, the odor was ter arriving at his port of destination; the rific, and seasickness is a comfort to boarding-house keeper takes him for what I felt. I was obliged to open the what he can make out of him; he ships window, put my head out and pretend to look at the beautiful scenery. At been in the house a few days, and takes Jaen we are about fifty miles from all of his advance wages, say forty dol-Grenada. Our road lies through windlars. Our sailor now comes on board, ing valleys, along which mountain torbut he is destitute; two months of his rents rush in winter and the beds of which are often used as roads in summer. We ascend gradually through ship has, or what is called the "slop pass after pass, where hand to hand, the Moors and the Christians fought months more pay, and if he is a hunevery inch four centuries ago. We are now among the Sierra Susanna, which there is not much left. The same operbound the Vega of Grenada on the ation begins again, and so on through Their lofty snow-capped north. his miserable life. I shall have occaheights look down into one of the mos sion to touch upon this subject as I go fruitful and lovely valleys under the along, but will leave it at present by re-

- Owing to the wearing away of the intended for any one else, I happened house, is doomed. The Trinity House Hams, Butter, Cheese, and Capt. K., "they don't know anything; another lighthouse in its stead.

sun .- [Letters from Spain.

aud that is what keeps them where they HENRY LOUD. are. You were once in the forecastle, and your superior intelligence brought you out, and made an officer of you. Broad St. Bast Weymout DEALER IN Aren't you thankful that you were quali-DRY AND FANCY GOODS. fied to know and teach these men their duties, and not remain an ignorant CLOTHING. wretch like one of them? I do not ex-Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes pect them to know so much as you do. Supposing they they were all like you. They would all be out of the Groceries. &c. forecastle, and become officers, or leave

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With the life-tide ebbing slewly away, And the dew on his cold brow gathering fast,

While the pendulum numbered moments passed And I heard a low voice whispering say,

When the tide goes out he will pass away."

When the tide goes out from the sea-girt land

It bears strange freight from the gleaming sand, The white-winged ships that silent wait

The treasures cast on a rocky shore, From the stranded ships that shall sail no more

For a favoring wave and a wind that's late

And hopes that follow the shining seas, Oh! the ocean wide shall win all these

"When the tide goes out."

Is the human soul to eternity Saddest, most solemn of all—a soul

assing where unknown waters roll,

loating away from the silent shore,

Where shall the surging currents tend

For one parting spirit, pray, oh! pray,

"When the tide goes out."

That the soul may pass over summer sea

In a barque whose sails, by angel hands, Shall be furled on a strand of golden sands

And the friends that stand on a silent shore,

Knowing that we shall return no more,

With calm, sweet skies and favoring air

"When the tide goes out."

UNCLE DAVY'S STAFF.

ravagant man, who had drained the en-

tailed estate as near as he could. My

husband with a moderately large income

had many claims on his purse, and,

moreover, with scrupulous honor, ap-

had tried to bring the matter seriously

before Ronald; but a careless security

county bank, and hope and trust.

them.

ousemaid."

enjoyments, we must put up with it.

The kindness would bring its own rec-

I went down stairs with a lighter

heart, for I was conscious of a praise-

worthy resolution; and, sending off the

children to bed, I knelt down by my

and before the end of a fortnight, old

turned from a business visit to London,

Like a fated ship to return no more;

Slowly dividing friend from friend,

But, of all drift from the shore to the sea.

Pray for a soul's serene release,

That a weary soul may rest in peace

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So I sat in my room and planned how

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SG PER SUIT. husband's side, and said: "Shall we write the invitation, Roland?" He answered me with a kiss and brightening of the eye, which were al-

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Mr. David Turton-"Uncle Davy," as we called him-made his appearance.

iously; and when he attempted to smile, all he could convert into money; credie speered, sarcastically. I led him in- tors pressed round, and were clar

to the drawing-room, and offered to re- we were ruined. lieve him of his great coat and stick. my cheek had flushed, and my tone was stairs to the school room.

The old man's eyes twinkled, and the neering smile came to his lips. "You are offended with me, madam," he said. "I beg your pardon; but my staff is an old friend—the best friend I have. I never allow it to leave my

He never did. By day it rested on his knees; by night it lay on the bed beside him. His brain had evidently been affected by his illness, and showed its disorder by a strange attachment to that wooden staff with its round knob for a handle. It was a perfect monoma

I remember that once one of my little boys seized it, when he was dozing, and, converting it into a horse, raced up and down the room with it. Uncle Davy woke, and his anger knew no bounds. I ran out of the room with the child, imagining him in positive danger, and when I returned, I found the old man sobbing and crying like an infant, with his head bent down on his much beloved staff. Truly, Uncle Davy's stay at Turton was a sad trial to me. Over and over again I regretted that we had ever invited him; and so, I

elsewhere; but the plan was hardly formed when the old man fell sick and He had a lingering illness, and watched beside him day and night. Then, for the first time, I found that plied every available sum to the pay- he had formed a sort of an attachment nent of his father's debts. We had a to me and the children, and given us a

am sure, did Roland, too. He said at

last that we must seek him a lodging

corner of the heart that I had supposed large family; the eldest one was provided for by the entail. But if this to be wholly devoted to his staff. went on, what could we do for the oth-But he was a trying invalid, and at last I was fairly worn out with inceser little ones? Over and over again I sant watching. He protested against nurse or servant, and kept me constantly at his bedside. From no one else n the future was a part of his natural would he receive food or medicine, and lisposition, and I could not persuade if I left him for a moment he was mishim to make any real effort for their benefit. Invariably he said, "Just wait erable. But his child-like dependence till I pay Saunders and Bolton, and and clinging affection touched my heart then I will begin to lay by." And I in spite of myself. I began to love and had to think sadly of my own poor por- tend him gently like a baby, ruling and chiding him as I should have done one tion of \$5000, vested in shares in the of my little ones when it was naughty Under this treatment we should have because my husband, who had just re-I was thinking more sadly that night without any outburst, had it not happened that one unlucky morning in a had met me with an unexpected propospressure of occupation, I neglected to al. He had fallen in with an old uncle, rub and polish the staff as he had de who had spent the greater part of his sired me to do. Before his illness, this life in India, toiling for the golden forhad been the one important duty of his

old man, and a confirmed invalid, he day; about which he set in the most two fat slippery hands. TENTH WEEK old man, and a confirmed invalid, he had expended the little he possessed, and was actually in want. Donald de-wish leather. Since himself incapacicome and live at Turton. The kind ters, I had complied; holding the thought was just like him; but I looked knobbed handle, as he directed, in a cambric handkerchief, and rubbing from terribly blank when the idea was sugright to left. This morning he had gested, and opposed it violently. My woman's brain at once embraced the been in a singularly perverse humor; obstacles, and, it may be, exaggerated nothing pleased him; and the supposed ing storm to burst forth. He raged and stormed for an hour, threatening me with every sort of vengeance. At

"Think what a tie it would be," I said; "a third person to spoil our quiet evenings and readings aloud,-a somebody to interfere with our walks and in bed, and bade me leave him-he drives and dinners. The poor children would try and sleep. would be hushed for fear of disturbing I hovered about the next room for some time-then, finding all quiet, stole my time to his amusement and comfort. away for an hour's rest. When I re-Besides, think of the expense. We turned, all was silent as before; neveragreed to give up the carriage horses; theless, I noiselessly turned the knob but that would be out of the question if he were here, and could not walk or and looked in. What was my horror use the pony phaeton. And we must to find the bed empty and my patient have an extra man servant to wait on escaped!

him; and if we used another set of I called the servants, and sent everyrooms, we should require a second where to seek him. But he was not soon to be found; no one had seen him I drew such a melancholy picture of leave the house, and we could not imthe consequences that my husband said agine what was his object in doing so. At last I discovered him myself, in a "Well, my dear, please yourself; it retired corner of the shrubbery, trying, shall be as you like. I only wish we with feeble efforts, to dig a hole and

could have made the old man comfort- bury his staff. "No one is worthy of it," he said; able; he was very kind to me when I but he would not leave it when we had discovered his secret hiding place; and we could manage, gradually beginning after many arguments, I prevailed upto think I had been selfish in my hasty on him to return and let me polish and clean it. opposition. I thought it might be ar-

That night he was very ill-the exerranged. I could give up this very morning-room for him to sit in, and let | tion and exposure brought on a relapse. He bade me put the staff quite close him sleep in the south room, next door. Walters might wait upon him if the to him, and his feeble fingers clasped it fondly and stroked it down. Just when stable boy helped him in the pantry; and if we gave up the pretty pony phae- he was dying he put it into my hand: "Keep it-never part with it-promton we might keep the brougham. As ise me, Jane." to the disarrangements of our family

I promised, for I saw his heart was bent on my doing so.
"Jane—the staff is—will—children"

-but his voice failed him, and his head fell back. He never spoke again, and before daybreak he was dead. We laid him in the family vault in the

Turton church-yard: for, in spite of his wanderings and wayward life, he was of the old stock; and putting aside his favorite staff in my oak cabinet, we went back to our old ways and almost forgot him. most enough to recompense for the sac-Years passed during which more lit-

tie faces clustered round our board, and the elder ones were sent off to school. The clouds that had so long skirted the distance came nearer and nearer, and I went out to meet him, and tried to at last burst over our heads. give him a hearty welcome; but he was The bank in which my money was

Nothing remains for us but to leav

But no; he growled at me as if I had Turton; if possible to let it, and go and taken an unpardonable liberty, and set- live on the Continent. There was t ting his stick across his knees, leaned be a sale after we left, and the handforward on it, and stared me full in the bills were already out. I had spent face. I tried to look unconcerned; but long days in packing and arranging and, unable longer to meet the chilsharp when I desired Lucy to run up dren's doleful faces and sad regrets at parting with their old pets, I hurried to my little morning room—the room that nad witnessed many a dreary hour of watching Uncle Davy.

I was crying, in spite of my efforts a elf-command. In the hall I had seen little Edmond, with his arms round the old rocking horse, sobs bursting from the rosy lips that he pressed against his favorite. Lucy was taking the toys from the doll's house as I passed th school room. Oh! my heart bled sadly; for every grief of theirs was doubly The maid had been packing, and the

oak cabinet was unlocked, the door swinging to and fro on its hinge. The drawer below held my chief treasures, which I had reserved to put up at th last; fancying this a favorable opportunity, I now opened it and began to sort the things. A packet of copy books-large, round

blotted, text hand; on the outside of each cover one of the children's names and date, I tied them together and put

A little carved ivory box, which had long ago been a present from a sailor brother, with nine neatly folded little paper parcels inside, and a curl of soft hair in each-the last causing a few bitter tears to fall down on my black dress. as kneeling down I unfolded it and touched the smooth tress-poor little baby, that had pined when sorrow came to me, that had died in my arms, and now lay with its little coffin resting beside Uncle Davy's! I moved the packet of baby's clothes that I had put away the day after the funeral-the little gowns and caps and things-and gulped down a very sad sob. Poor little baby. God had provided for it.

There was yet a few more things and then the drawer was empty, save for Uncle Davy's staff. I left it lying there while I packed up the other things, and it was still there when I

As I came up again I heard loud "Master Edmond, I shall tell you amma of you. Have done immediate What a naughty boy you are

Don't you see you have knocked all the aint off the banisters?" Nurse was standing on the first land ing, looking down into the hall, with a very red face; while the child in he arms had a very inquiring look in his eyes, and she was mouthing and tug-

ging at an India rubber ring held by The delinquent was Master Edmond ged six, who was consoling himself for scribed his miserable lodging, told how tated, he had requested me as an espective parting with the old rocking horse, much he suffered, and ended with a proposal that we should ask him to of steps, Uncle Davy's staff in hand, against the banisters.

"There!" screamed the nurse What have you done?" as the child missed his footing, and lay screaming on the stairs. She hurried down, till neglect of his favorite caused the lower- the lusty roars reassured her, when she commenced a nursery mode of consola-

"There! have done, will you? It's length, fairly exhausted, he sank back all your own fault, you naughty boy. Just see how you've dirtied your clean pinafore; and now you are making baby cry. Get up."

Edmond scrambled up, by the aid of her great red hand; but only to reveal a slit in his frock, and Uncle Davy's staff on the floor broken in two. Nurse shook him.

"Do you know what you have done? -Where did you get that stick from? It's only Master Edmund, always in mischief ma'am," she added, in explanation, as I joined them. I wiped the child's eyes, and pitied him for a bad bump on his forehead,

supposing him to have been sufficiently punished. He picked up the two pieces of the staff, and I took them from him, and carried them up stairs to my room. Something dropped with a slight rattle on the floor, and I stooped to look what it was, my hand stealing to my throat to assure itself of the safety of that looked like a pearl bead was on the carpet, and I picked it up. A similar rattle, and as I again found the same thing, I looked to see where they came

hook it, came another pearl. I gave a little exclamation, and ran down to my ausband in the library; a light was staff and found it even as we expected. The old man had been more successful in his Indian enterprises than he had given us to understand; but finding poverty a good veil for penuriousness, had pretended to extreme misfortune, diligently converting all he had accumulated into pearls, which he concealed in this favorite staff, never allowing it to leave his side, and guarding it with jealous and miserly care. He had evidently intended to acquaint me with the secret when on his death bed, as I remembered by his reference to the chil-

dren, but had died in the attempt. too late. Ronald at once took the eemingly a very unamiable old man. invested suddenly failed; the steward pearls to London, and was perfectly as-

very large sum-sufficient to release us from our present embarrassments and lay by a handsome portion for each of the children.

Truly, as my husband said, with lowing face, when we again assembled in the Turton dining room, "No ac-tion goes unrewarded. We made an unselfish sacrifice for a poor old man without a thought of recompense, and the blessing has returned seven-fold to our bosoms. Where we give we shall ever be repaid—if not here, at a higher account."

THE METHODIST CITY.

A writer in the Independent gives

graphic account of the features of Oak

Bluffs life in summer, under the head of a "Methodist City," in which he says that "the assessment of this novel property is a million of dollars. Its alue at least a million and a half. Its population is not less than fifty thouand. Some put it as high as a hunlred thousand. The boats comrowded and overcrowded, especially on Saturdays. The tired landsmen gets a whiff of sea-air and a plunge in sea-water. Walt Whitman's "Amorous Wet" kisses many a languid frame nto vigor. The pastimes are mild Checkers, chess, and chiefly croquet are the Methodist sins. The other 'c" (cards) and the two "ds" (drinkng and dancing) are referred to the outer courts. But pastimes are mingled with meetings. Almost every night or day for weeks some convocation or conference or minor meeting s going forward. Prayers are held every morning under the large tabernaele, or in a smaller tent adjoining. So far as they can, the original settlers keep up the forms and do not lose the power of their faith, though at times the forms looks almost as ghostly as the Thursday lecture would in modern

The last week in August closes the est with a series of meetings, well and often largely attended, culminating in a crowded Sunday service. That reaks the wave. It dies along the hore. Crowds rush back to work and o study, bearing with them the deliious memories and invigorating tonics of this seaside home, and anxious for next July's heats to drive them again

to its blissful shores. Two things have made this city-locality and cheapness. Its locality is unsurpassed on our coast. All other seashore resorts except Newport are on the continent. The hot west winds (and they prevail in summer) are not attempered at these places. It was as hot at Long Branch last year as in Philadelphia. This is on an island, so far out as to attemper the western heats. The water is warm. A streak of the Gulf Stream sets along the shore. Above it, along the coast, from Cohasset to Mount Desert, the water is cold. It is safe to bathe. The surf is wanting: but so is the danger from the surf. No ropes are needed. "Tots" of three years can plunge in. No life

has been lost, or even endangered. It is cheap. Newport is a villa rereat. The house residents do not know the hotel visitors. The Vineyard is within the reach of all. A box costs from five hundred dollars upward. Tents and cottages can be hired at moderate rates. It is the People's City. True, aristocracy is seeking it and it is developing aristocracy. That always day is estimated as follows: Immigrants tends to the masses, and the masses tend toward it. Prices are as high at are erected as large and luxuriant as es, 10,000. Total, 30,000. villas. Visitors of distinction love to frequent it, such as McClellan and Hooker and Whittier and Agassiz, Wilson, Claffin, Grant, Bird, Andrews Butler. A multitude of celebrities come and see, and leave delighted. Agassiz pronounced it unsurpassed for

quaint attractives. Grant's silent nature spake its praises. Hooker went off in eulogy as brilliantly as he went t his chief poem of praise. But it will still be a Methodist city. As no amount of injection of Episcopalian, Baptist, Methodist, Romanist, or Unitarian elements can make Boston anything but a Puritan town, so cheaper to provide an elevator. all this multitude feel the potency of Methodism. The humble worshipers

who fled hither from the land that they the brooch in my collar. Something might worship God freely, as the Congregationalists fled into the New England wilderness, have built a city, which, though it become as worldly and as wicked as Boston or Hartford, will be none the less Methodist, as they are The staff was in my hand, and I always Puritan. That it and they may turned it over. The broken end showed resist and overcome untoward influences says: Oh! she'll do to put in coffee!" a perforated hole, from which, as I all good men will pray. But, for better or worse, this city is planted. It will not be rooted up. It is taking | bles, died on Aug. 22, at Windsor, Eng. deeper and deeper root. The scores of dawning on me. We examined the thousands who rest and recuperate beneath its groves and amid its breezes will increase, rather than diminish, and hundreds of thousands will yet find er's Fourth Cousin," we warn him to summer strength in its winds and wa-

EASY LIFE.

negging, there is little or no actual destitution in Egypt. The wants of the that everybody, even the poorest, seem not only eat the pototo bugs, but that to be well fed. Fuel costs nothing, it soon succeeds in exterminating that ren, but had died in the attempt.

But even now the discovery was not and drink—the curse of the European pest. countries—is unknown. A draught of His manner was short and snappish; who had managed my husband's affairs his little grey eyes looked at me suspic- proved unfaithful, and abscended with proved unfaithful, and abscended with tomsned by the large offers that were made for them. The sale realized a sittle demand." turies. in 1801.

Whittlings.

NO. 22.

outter seized by the clerk of the mar ket for a short weight, gave as a reason that the cow from which the butter was made was subject to a cramp.

- In his evidence before the commission on the occupation of land in Ireland, Lord Glengall stated that he found widows the best tenant farmers. This he attributed to their close attention to the minutise of farming, and their abstinence from whiskey.

— A Kansas newspaper gives the following unequivocal puff to a saloon: "This is one of the first saloons in the diggings, and is in every respect worthy of patronage by those who want a good square drink."

- Damaged bustles are offered for sale in New York for ten cents each.

- A dentist was recently saved from drowning by a laborer, and from the lepths of his grateful heart exclaimed: Noble, brave, gallant man! how shall I reward you? Only come to my house and I will cheerfully pull out every tooth you have in your head, and not charge you a sixpence."

- The young ladies of that grimy city, Pittsburg, are, strange to say, distinguished by peculiarly beautiful complexions, and are, generally speaking, large and handsome. They are aggressively stylish, too, and are said to wear their dress trails longer and pin their overskirts tighter than the denizens of any other city under the sun.

- New Orleans proposes a new and horter cut to the ocean by a ship canal cut through to Barataria Bay-an esuary of the sea that penetrates far ino the land on the south coast of Lousiana. The distance from New Oreans to the Gulf of Mexico by this route would be only fifty-eight miles, and the cost of digging the canal about \$5,000,000.

- A baby lately had the misfortune to swallow the contents of an ink-bottle. Its mother, with wonderful presence of mind, immediately administered a box of steel pens and two sheets of foolscap paper, and the child has felt write inside ever since. - Indications of a prehistoric people

which are plentiful in southwestern Colorado, have lately been discovered in western Nevada. Antique pottery and undecipherable writings on the rocks are the most common tokens. At one place, engraved upon a rock, is the nude figure of a man, holding in his right hand a shrub, the outlines of which show considerable artistic skill.

- Mrs. Partington says few persons suffer from suggestion of the brain now a-days.

- New York has 85,000 gin mills. - Next to setting up a fool in popis to pull him down again.

- Brigham Young's mother, aged 98, is living in Indiana. - "We find," said a coroner's jury out West, "that Bill Thompson came

to his death by holding five aces when Jack Smith held four. And we find that nine aces are five too many in a pack. - The transient or floating population of New York City on any one

temporarily staying in the city, 5,000;

seamen and boatmen, 5000; visitors at some hotels as at Saratoga. Cottages hotels, 10,000; visitors at boarding-hous-- Teacher-"Define the word 'excavate.' " Scholar-"It means to hollow out." Teacher-"Construct a sentence in which the word is properly used." Scholar-"The baby excavates

when it gets hurt." - The forests of North Carolina produce twenty-two species of oak, eight of pine, nine of spruce, seven of magup at Lookout. Whittier may yet give nolia, eight of hickory, and five each of elm and birch.

> -Vassar College is to have a thouand-dollar elevator. The girls have almost worn the banisters out sliding down, so the Faculty think it will be

- Two young men, named Joseph E. Johnston and Fitzhugh Lee, are learning the machinist trade in the Pennsylvania Railroad machine shops at Altoona. They are nephews of the Confederate officers whose names they respectively bear.

- The young Texan doesn't tell you his sweetheart is sweet as sugar, but - Mrs. Eunice Bagster, widow of

the publisher of Bagster's Polyglot Biaged 99 years and 364 days. - If there is a talented author now meditating "His Great Uncle on His Wife's Side." or "Helen's Stepmoth-

desist, and turn his attention to the tariff. - "My luck," exclaimed a Bohemian, "is so atrociously bad that I be-Notwithstanding the universal lieve if I were to invest in soap, wash-

ingwould go out of fashion to-morrow." - The Porter Journal says that the pesants are so few, and the soil is so farmers in that part of Pensylvania productive and so easily cultivated, have discovered that the thrush will

- At Landoff, N. H., is the grave of Nile water, a handful of lentiles, and a a Mrs. Bronson, who lived in three cenpiece of bread, made like a pancake and turies. She was born in 1699 and died

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1877.

ndent from East Weymouth states that a meeting of the tenants of that village is soon to be held, to see if they cannot obtain an abatement in the rents of dwellings, as he says the terms are high er than can be paid by the workingmen and even exceed the rents of houses in South Boston. The solution of this latter difficulty, we think, is found in the fact that there is a surplus of dwellings in South Boston, which in ordinarily good times would command a large rent, and as they cannot be let at usual rates, owners are compelled to make lower terms. It is well known to city residents that dwellings can be obtained in some sections of the city at rates which would not pay the intheir cost, saying nothing of the taxes. In East Weymouth the case has a decidedly different bearing, the number of houses not being sufficient for the wants of tenants, and the law of supply and demand is in full force. We do not desire to be understood as advocating exorbitant rents, neither are we posted as to the charge made against the property owners of the village, but in the present dearth of tenements we cannot see any remedy save the building of additional dwellings, and from present appearances we should infer that the real estate owners of East Weymouth were in a fair way to effect a rem dy in this manner, new houses being an nounced in every edition of the GAZETTE. "There's a good time coming."

The Marshfield Fair Is announced in another column, and will of course interest the residents of the South Shore, many of whom in this vicinity are yearly attendants at the farmer' festival of that ancient town, which is so prolific in agricultural display. "A good time may be expected."

The public dinner will be given on Thursday, the 4th, at which there will be addresses by Governor Rice and several other distinguished gentlemen, and a poem by Rev. E. Porter Dyer. Thursday evening there will be a gtand concert and ball, and on Friday an address by Mrs. Mary A. Livermore. The music will be furnished by the Weymouth Band.

A reporter of the Boston Globe has been canvassing Norfolk County for political information and reports that Sheriff Thomas would undoubtedly accept a renomination if tendered. He will have held the office for twenty-one years when the present term expires. For two years past he has been confined to his rooms through rheumatism, but of late has been able to drive and ride out. Considerable work has been done for Deputy Rufus C. Wood of Canton for the position, by the Republicans, and as he is well qualified and of unexceptionable character he is the strongest candidate. Head Turnkey Henry White has had large experience in the jail and is backed by quite a strong portion of the Grand Army. The Democrats will in all probability nominate Deputy A. B. Endi-cott of Dedham, a very strong candidate. There is considerable rivalry for the position of County Commissioner in place of James Humphrey of Weymouth. The western towns of the county, Wrentham, Medway, Dover and Franklin, think they ought to have a Commissioner, while Hyde Park is putting in a claim. It is not im- Hardscrabble, No. 3, 1st. probable that Mr. Humphrey will be his has little chance of an election. In the Second Norfolk Senatorial District a new Chief-Engineer, Washington M. French, candidate will be nominated in place of of Quincy, and Thomas South, of Brainthe Hon. J. E. Fiske of Needham, who tree, officiated as judges. The Conqueror has also served two years. The Sharon was the first to test its capacity, throwing people think that it is their turn to have a a stream of 189 feet 64 inches. The Resrepresentative from their town, and sug- cue came next, and threw a stream of 174 gest Sanford Waters Billings, who has been feet, 54 inches. She played but once, and Handy. in the lower House. As they have not just as the machine got well at work, her had the nominee for some twenty years, plunger broke, disabling herfrom further their claim is just, but Sharon being a competition. The Amazon followed with small town, it has no power to enforce its a stream of 197 feet 6 inches. Next in claim. Dedham is anxious to secure the order was the Rocket, and scored 188 feet, place, and puts forward F. D. Ely, who is 7 inches. The Actives were the last to well qualified. It is held by the rest of the play, and she succeeded in eclipsing the county not right that Dedham should se- efforts of her competitors, by throwing a cure it, as the Hon. Thomas Wakefield had the honor of serving in 1872, previous to Mr. Fiske's nomination. The minority trumpet, was awarded to the Active Comshould be given a place, it is claimed. Dedham will also nominate for this year only, a candidate to represent that town and Norwood in the House of Representatives. John D. Cobb has served two years and does not desire a renomination. A host of young men aspire to the nomination. Norwood will secure it next yearif it can. The Hon. Elijah A. Morse of be put upon the roof, one man going to the Canton, the nominee for Lieutenant-Governor on the Prohibition ticket, declines a renomination to the House of Representa- ing point, the hind wheels to cross the line; tives from the Milton and Canton district.

The course of the Hon. F. W. Bird of Walpole, who has the past year, in common with an associate, represented Walpole, Sharon, Stoughton and Randolph in the lower branch, has been so satisfactory was appointed by the Hardscrabble; J. E. that he will be probably reelected, if, in- Rice by the Eureka, and W. H. Hocking deed, he does not aspire to be Senator. Randolph is about seventy per cent. Democrat and Stoughton unreliable, consequently the slightest disaffection amongst the Republicans in Walpole and Sharon, as last year, will make the district Demo-

Rights of Officers. The people of Hingham have been considerably exercised with the recent exploit of officers who took Murphy, the person charged with the murder at Wollaston, from confinement in the lockup of that town. In this connection the law relating to lockups will be sound useful to all in-

display of fruit, in pears, especially, there terested. being 352 plates, from 87 contributors; 150 SECTION 1. It shall be the duty of mayplates of apples, from 50 contributors; 126 ors of cities, and of the Selectmen of towns plates of grapes, 56 contributors; 20 plates now required by law to keep and maintain a lock-up, to appoint annualy a keeper, who shall have the custody and care of the lock-up, and of persons committed

Flowers embraced 73 entries, and the show of floral beauties was rich and varied. In the departments of art and fancy ar ticles there were many interesting exhib-SECTION 4. The lock-ups of the cities its, a special feature of merit being a diaand towns of the Commonwealth shall at gram of the transit of Venus for 1882, all reasonable hours be accessible to the showing the limits of visibility on the constables of the Commonwealth, sheriffs, earth in the planet's path across the Southconstables and police officers of cities and rn limb of the sun. Mr. Gardner's diatowns for any legal and proper use, and gram is well worth the attention of scienany lock-up keeper who shall neglect to tists, and we hope to furnish, next week, keep such lock-up accessible for such use, a full detail of its features.

or who shall refuse to permit the officers

mentioned in this act to use said lock-ups

for all legal and official purposes, shall for-

more than twenty dollars.

feit and pay a fine of not less than five nor

PAIR OF THE W. A. & I. SOCIETY. | the art department was Mr. J. T. Moran, The 13th annual exhibition of the Wey outh Agricultural and Industrial Socie-

ouches put on," and the hall presented

Stetson's Weymouth Band.

Weymouth Drum Corps.

Captain Oliver Burrell: 25 men.

oreman Edw. Thomas: 60 men.

reman Isaac Morton; 60 men.

Hardscrabble Hook & Ladder Co. No.

3, of Weymouth Landing, Capt. L. White;

Rocket Engine Co. No. 2 of East Wey-

Temple Drum Corps.

Eureka Hook & Ladder Co., No. 2

Rescue Engine Co., of Lovell's Corner

Active Engine Co., of North Weymouth

The companies were all handsomely uni-

formed, and made a very picturesque ap-

The conditions were that each company

should draft their own water from the

stream near by and play a horizontal

stream through 200 feet of hose, and tha

the result of play should be decided by

three judges, two to be appointed by the

Society, and one by each company, and

that each engine be allowed twenty min-

utes to play and vacate; each position to

be taken at the firing of a gun from the

judges stand. After the companies had

entered, the judges and foremen of the

respective tubs repaired to the stand, where

the drawing for positions took place,

Conqueror, No. 1, first position; Ama-

zon, No. 2, 3d position; Rocket, No. 3, 4th;

Rescue, No. 4, 2d, and Active, No. 5, 5th.

The Hook & Ladder Companies drew

favorable to the various companies. Ex-

stream of 200 feet 10 inches.

en point, and put up four ladders, two of

sight in not properly strapping the ladders,

was ruled out and the Hardscrabble took

It was presented them by Alvah Ray-

mond Jr. Esq., Chairman of the Commit-

tee on Rural sports, in his usual happy

The exhibition in the hall was fully

equal to those of previous years, but ow-

ing to the proximity of publication day,

we defer a complete report until next

week. Prominent features were the fine

f peaches, and a few plates of quinces.

Mrs L. M. Pratt, of Weymouth Land-

ng, exhibited a crayon likeness of E. Ath-

erton Hunt, with a figure piece in oil, of

effective, and among ofher exhibitors in

the prize.

pany.

with the following result:

positions as follows:

pearance on the march to the grounds.

nouth, foreman N. B. Peare; 50 men.

of East Weymouth, who furnished from "Pilgrim's Progess," "Moody's House" at Northfield, N. D. Canterbury's menced on their grounds at South esidence and Temple of Honor Hall, reymouth yesterday, and continues to East Weymouth. Some nice pencil draw day and through to-morrow. Yesterday ings were presented by Walter J. Tuttle, opened very propitiously, proving in every respect a fair day, and the bright aged 13 years, and Wallace A. Nash, Mrs. Lucian Sherman exhibited a crayon drawromise of its brilliant sunlight throughing, Miss Carrie Bartlett a crayon likeness out was not falsified. Should the reniainof John WP Bartlett, Esq., Mrs. G. W. ng days of the exhibition prove as auspi-Jones, of Quincy, an oriental painting on glass, of a cross wreathed with flowers in ious as the opening one, it will prove grand success. All departments brilliant and striking ornamentation; Jenappeared to be full, some of them unusualnie Stetson a worsted work picture; W. ly so, showing no lack of interest on the L. Chaland a water color painting. There part of exhibitors, and that a bountiful were 24 entries in this department, but harvest had crowned the labors of the huswant of space compels us to forego furpandman. The wealth of nature here dis-

ther details until next week. The present played, in fruits, vegetables and field proreport furnishes the exhibition on one side luctions, proclaimed the plenty which of the hall only.

The show of bread was large, and we are eigns in the farmers homes, and the fine show of poultry and stock indicated the atpleased to note that of the 40 entries neartention given to these important adjuncts ly one-half was contributed by young unf a well kept farm. On the first glance married ladies—a fact which is especially t was evident that the exhibition was unvaluable to young gents in want of part ers, as a young lady who can make good sually attractive, and an examination of its details was confirmatory of this view. bread is certainly "handy to have in a fam-The greater part of yesterday morning was ily." Cake was represented by ten entries ed in the arrangement of articles and looked very tempting. Butter and entered for exhibition. The efficient comcheese had eleven entries, and pickles, mittees, who have had long experience in preserves, &c., the large number of 70 enthis department, soon brought order out of chaos, and in good time had the "finishing tries by nine exhibitors. In manufactures

Drinkwater, furnished excellent specimens nost animating and attractive scene. All ver the grounds like work was going on, favored by the fine weather prevailing, and Useful and fancy articles were abundant a busy scene greeted the eye of the visitor b quantity and tasteful in character. The wherever he turned. The attendance at exhibit comprised 125 entries by 75 exhibthe opening was not large, but sufficiently itors. There were 32 entries for bedquilts so as to make the gathering inieresting, and mgs, by 27 exhibitors.

In vegetables the show was fully equal and those present found ample opportunity to leisurely examine the articles present to those of former fairs, potatoes in pared for inspection in the hall, and pens outticular being very fine. The handsomest side. However, upon the arrival of the and smoothest tubers ever seen in the hall "Fire Laddies" at 10 o'clock, the attendwere shown by Mr. Wm. T. Shaw, in a ance was greatly increased, and the ticketbasket of Early Rose. Large displays of sellers had their "hands" full for a time in squashes were made by several contribuanswering the call for cards of admittance. tors, and the two mammoths of Mr. H. M. The procession of firemen was formed Shaw, weighing 130 and 1014 lbs., attractin Columbian Square at 91 o'clock, under

The stock pens were well filled with anthe direction of Capt. A. J. Garey, Chief Marshal, and Capt. C. W. Hastings, Asimals, the entries for beef cattle being sistant Marshal, when the column moved four; cows and heifers, 68 entries; bull through Pleasant street to the grounds in and calves 18 entries; swine, 58 entries. Poultry and Pet Stock were finely repesented in the exhibits, and among the Conqueror Engine Co. No. 1, of South eatures was an exhibition of cats by Al-Weymouth, Geo. W. Bates, foreman; 60 bert Tirreil, Esq., one of the animals be ing 17 years old, and another very large Resolute Hook & Ladder Co. of South and handsome puss being one year old. Two large Newfoundland dogswere exhib-Weymouth, Captain Wm. Pratt; 25 men. Amazon Engine Co. No. 2, of Weymouth ited by O. Cushing and L. Greely, weight Landing, Foreman F. M. Drown; 60 men.

North Abington, exhibited a litter of very promising Newfoundland pups. A full report of the exhibition will be given in our next, and those who desire extra copies of the Gazette will confer favor by sending orders early next week.

125 and 119 lbs., and John Buckley, of

TOWN AND VICINITY.

The Committee on Rural Sports of the W. A. & I. Soc'y forwarded an invitation to the Foremen of the respective engine companies, to be present at the Muster on we would recommend him to all who are the Park, Thursday, and were gratified with the readiness of the companies to respond to the invitation. The play was verned by the following rules:

Each engine to draft its own water, and play a horizontal stream through 200 feet of hose, the companies to use such nozzels as they might prefer.

Each company was furnished with 60 tickets of admission to the Grounds. The prize for the winner was a silver rumpet valued at \$60. Mr. J. Binney, of

Batchelder's, Boston. Each company selected one judge to onfer with the judges selected by the Fire Engine.

Resolute, No. 1, 3d; Eureka, No. 2, 2d; To the Mountains. Dr. F. F. Forsaith and wife left home The playing began at 11 o'clock, with a last Monday for a trip to the own successor. The Democratic nominee light north east breeze, which was rather tains, Lakes Champlain and George, etc., proposing to be absent about a fortnight. It is said that some of the hotels are still filled with boarders, who find the bracing air and autumnal beauties of the locality a charm which a mere summer sojourner

> The new engine house tower at the Landing has been surmounted with a vane and Musical Society, are requested to be and a pointer, the gift of Mr. Joshua Bin-

been newly platformed, with a scuttle in Sabbath, from the pulpit. the centre for the convenience of the firemen in inserting the suction. The prize, which was an elegant silver

The flagstaff in Washington Square has The Hook and Ladder contest was next received a fresh coat of paint, the cost of which was defrayed by a general subscripcommenced, the conditions being that each company should run 200 yards from a giv-

the same to be upon the stable of the soci-At a meeting of the Committee on the purchase of fire apparatus, last Monday in length, and also one not less than 15 feet evening, the three new engines furnished by Mr. Leverich, were accepted, the trials hand, and skillfully dressed the cut. Mrs ridge pole, and the ladders to be returned since their overhauling having been proto the truck and from thence to the start-

nounced satisfactory.

also that the ladders be properly strapped at start, and found in like manner at re-A little daughter of Mr. S. W. Guttterturn, 25 men to be allowed to each company. There were three judges, one being appointed by each company. Darius Smith terrace in front of the house last Monday, when the carriage was pushed by another by the Resolute. The Hardscrabble acand over the stone wall into the street. complished the work in 2 m. 2 s., the Eu-The child was somewhat bruised, but forreka in 1 m. 58 s., and the Resolute in 2 unately escaped serious injury. m. 80 s. The Eureka, through an over-

At the annual meeting of the South Shore Commandery Knights Templers, held Tuesday evening, the following offiers were elected for the ensuing year: Eminent Commander, William Hum-

Generalissimo, William S. Wallace, Captain-general, James H. Clapp, Prelate, Charles H. Pratt. Treasurer, Edmund G. Bates. Recorder, Charles N. Marsh. Senior Warden, Andrew J. Garey. Junior Warden, Thomas H. Humphrey. Standard Bearer, F. J. Fuller. Sword Bearer, J. A. Fogg. Warder, William Fearing, 2nd. Trustees, Z. L. Bicknell, E. W. Burr,

"The Organ Grinder," very striking and late assault on him by burglars. EAST WEYNOUTH.

the work for which it was appointed

namely, to communicate with all the

to form temperance societies or unite in

the work of temperance societies already

formed. Deacon King, of Abington of-

"How shall we make our prayer meetings

King of Abington, Rev. Geo. E. Ereeman,

South Weymouth, and others.

ladies of the society.

the entertainment.

was ther adjourned.

sistance from the Conference. The substi-

tute was adopted and Rev. Mr. Stevens of

Cohasset, Rev. Mr. Dodson of North Wev-

American Missionary Association. He

spoke of the duty which people owe to

their own, with reference to the work of

the association among the three despised

races of this country, the Indians, the Chi-

nese and the Negroes. These, said he, are

education, civilization and Christianiza-

tion of these poor people? History says

to press the work. This association has

had during the last year 34 missionaries on

The meeting closed with the Lord's Sup-

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

The Pilgrim Church and Society voted

Sabbath through the winter, serve icto be

agent, and at the trial last Monday even-

Mr. B.F. Richards, residing on East St.

ost a trio of Brown Leghorn fowl last Fri-

day night, by the operations of some thief.

The engine house at North Weymouth

The regular meetings of the Reform

Ciub will commence next Wednesday

evening, at their rooms, at 71 o'clock, at

to be present that we may thoroughly or-

ganize for the fall and winter campaign.

We have had a long vacation, but the ene-

my never take any. Rum shops are in-

order that they may visit the fair.

The Union National Bank of Wey-

The Woman's Christian Temperance

f officers Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 4 o'clock.

S. H. RICHARDS, Sec.

per cent. and taxes, payable Oct. 1st.

Members are urged to be present.

Norfolk County Superior Court.

oday, over their usual course.

Winslow Battles of Randolph was appoin-

ed foreman of the first jury, and Loring

Hallett of Quincy foreman of the second

which every member is earnestly requested

s boarded, and the hose tower erected.

Reform Club Meeting.

this go on.

per, the address being delivered by Rev. R.

. McNeille of Brockton.

of 170 feet.

the Pacific coast, 17 among the Indians,

Mrs. O'Leary lectured to ladies in the vestry of the M. E. Church, last Monday afternoon, on physiological topics, and

The carpenters who left the work on the new schoolhouse last week, have returned, and the structure is now rapidly progress

Messrs. Bicknell and White have been engaged to build a hot-house for Mr. Jas. H. Clapp. The building will probably

Mr Solomon Lovell has emptied his old ce-house at Whitman's Pond, and tapped he new one Tuesday, to fill orders for

Mr. Henry Abbott, who does the bo toming of boots for the factory of Mr. Chas. H. Thayer, has enlarged his shop to meet the increasing business of the factory. Mr. Thayer is doing a good business. and his goods find ready srle in the mark

there were 24 entries and 15 exhibitors, and We are glad to note that Mr. Henry C. Pratt, foreman of J. W. Rogers & Co'.s tive to a change in the manner of providboots and shoes five exhibitors. A. C. cutting department, has again get to work, ing refreshments, recommending that the after an illness of three weeks

> vell on his place last Tuesday. New Dwellings.

Mr. Eben Tirrell and Mrs. Lucinda Lewis have purchased each a house lot from Capt. Wm. Rice, and are going to build two houses on the same.

A young woman by the name of Raymond, formerly of Hingham, attempted the people there considered it of the greatsuicide by jumping into the Canal, but est importance to them that they should were the cause.

A second game of croquet was played on the grounds of J. F. Dizer, between S. C. Denton and Arthur Powers, of the E. Club, they whitewashing their opponents. ple at present raise \$150 a year, and he did New Street. Middle Street Is still undergoing repairs, and is awful

some other water power, will sprinkle us, which the Rev. Mr. Woodworth moved a gressing toward completion. and save us from blowing away.

Mr. Noah Tirrell is still on the lookout for grape thieves. Those fellows who are Beechwood said that the peolpe there were making so much grape wine had better anxious to have a settled pastor, feeling keep shady, as they are spotted and may that they could get along with a little asget a vacation among the harbor summer

mouth, and Deacon King of Abington were Mr. Clarence Trussell, in the employ of B. F. Shaw & Son, met with an accident appointed to constitute the committee. last Tuesday, slightly spraining his ankle in the act of getting on his grocery wagon. dressed the conference on the work of the Well Driving. Mr. Thomas Orr, of Middle Street, has

zone into the well driving business, and in want of wells. Mr. Bela French returned home from

Have we made reasonable provision for the Maine this week. He has been absent about two weeks, having originally left to attend a funeral, but owing to illness he that we have not, and it is now our duty was detained longer than expected or de-Rev. Mr. Gracey made a brief visit to and 211 among the Negroes. There are

East Weymouth Wednesday, and was many more eager to enter those fields, but the Committee, procured the trumpet for present at the gathering of the ladies in they cannot because the money is not at the engine company and also one for the the vestry that evening, favoring them hand; and every church should do its full Hook & Ladder company, at Palmer & with a few remarks, and bidding them share in bearing the burden of this work. "Hold the Fort" in all good works and

> The Rocket Engine, at the test last Saturday night after being overhanted, played a stream of 192 feet.

Dea, Alvah Raymond has been quite ill with a slow fever for a few weeks, but we learn that he is slowly recovering. to hold but one preaching service on the

Quincy L. Reed, Esq., has made a survey for the proposed new road from East Weymouth Railroad Station to Commer-

The members of the Emanon Literary ing the machine played a horizontal stream present at the meeting next Monday evenng, Oct. 1st, as election of officers will be held, and it is earnestly desired that there should be a large attendance. Notice of The reservoir in Lincoln Square has the place of meeting will be given next

> Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Webster Bates, of Cohasset, attended the Congregational Conference, and after the services they repaired to the Weymouth Iron Co's, Mill, on a tour of inspection. They had scarcely entered the building near where the men were at work cutting up scrap iron, when a piece flew from the shears, striking Mrs. Bates diagonally across the cheek, inflicting a severe flesh wound. Dr. Fay was fortunately near at Bates was removed to the residence of Mr.

Chas. Dyer, from whence she was con-

veved to her home. Remonstrance Meeting.

The tenants of this village intend to son was seated in a child's carriage on the soon hold a meeting, to see what can be done toward remedying the high rate of Schools. rents, as the rents of houses in this village little girl, which started it down the terrace, are higher than the working men can pay It is stated on good authority, that th rents are as high here as they are in South Boston. Rents which were raised to a high figure during the war, have never been lowered, and the tenants of this village desire to inquire into the matter, and see what the house-owners will do in the nterest of themselves and their tenants toward fixing upon some more reasonable rate, a rate more in conformity with the times. Those interested will be notified by posters when and where the meeting

Conference of Churches. A conference of the Cong'l churches of Norfolk County was held in the church : East Weymouth last Tuesday, the aud ence numbering about 600 representatives

of the different churches in the County. After devotional services the Conference was called to order at 9.20 by the Scribe Rev. L. S. Woodworth of Campello. Rev Geo. F. Stanton of South Weymouth was chosen Moderator. Prayer was offered by Rev. E. C. Hood. The records of the Hingham has been the scene of much last meeting having been read and accepexcitement the past week, owing to the ted the Moderator was authorized to aparrest of the murderer of the elderly oc- point a committee on place and arrange cupant of the Sailor's Home at Quincy, ments for the next meeting. Rev. Messrs and who attempted a like tragedy with a Walker and Johnson, and Deacon King o resident of H., where he had gone after leaving Quincy. The suicide of Rev. Hen-the committee. Rev. H. D. Walker, for ry Hersey, last Sunday, was a severe the Committee on Temperance, urged upshock to his friends. His act was no on the Conference the importance of the doubt due to mental depression resulting work, and the special necessity for caring from the recent death of his wife and the for the young. The report was accepted. and the committee was instructed to do

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

which occurred to Mrs. Charles Whi ing, daughter of Mr. Joseph Howe, who was returning home from the Park in fered a resolution, which was adopted. the forenoon of yesterday. When near the corner of Pleasant and Main streets that the churches be requested to set sider the subject of temperance. Next in the span of hores which she was driving apart one evening in every month to conin a top buggy started suddenly and ran to order were reports of especial interest in the depot, where the vehicle came in conthe churches, after which prayer was oftact with the platform, and Mrs. Whiting was thrown out. The top of the buggy singing by the congregation. Rev. A. W. Westgate read an essay upon the subject, W. fell into it, which probably prevented her being killed outright. She struck of more interesting?" and the question was herside, and was terribly bruised on the discussed by Rev. F. P. Chapin, Deacon shoulder and hip and her face badly lacer-

Rev. H. D. Walker, Deacon Read of She was taken up insenible, and carried home, where Dr. Greely immediately at A discussion on "Methods of Revival tended her, and found no bones broken Effort was very general and interesting, though it was apparent that she had sus occupying most of the time till the hour tained severe internal injuries, in addition of adjournment of the morning session, to the bruises. Dr. Greeley remained unwhen the audience repaired to the vestry, til about 3 P. M., when Mrs. Whiting rewhere a nice collation was served by the turned to conciousness, and at last ac At the afternoon session the committee counts the physician was of the opinior that she would recover-intellegence. rerommended Quincy as the next place of which will be gladly received by her many meeting, in May, and Rev. Mr. Norton, friends. Dea. Clapp and Franklin Hardy were appointed as committee of arrangements. -

A Praise and Conference meeting of the Rev. Mr. Stanton submitted a report rela Cong'l Churches, of S. Weymouth, was ening. present system be continued, but that at-Dividend.

tention be paid to the provision of the con-The First Nat'l Bank of South Weystitution urging frugality and modesty in mouth will pay a dividend of four per cent The Scribe announced that there wa

money in the treasury to pay expenses, and on motion the collection was voted to Nash's Corner, has been raised, and the support of Rev. Father Gay. The meeting Rev. Mr. Walker reported concerning the church at Beechwood. He said that

C. Sherman, box manufacturers, was sudwas rescued by friends. Family troubles have a pastor; that they could raise \$500 dealy taken with serious illness, while at a year toward supporting him, besides the work in the factory, some two weeks ago, parsonage; and so could get along with and has since been confined to the house, some aid from the Conference. Rev. Mr. but he is now recovering. Hood of Hingham, who has been preach- The Rescue Engine,

ing part of the time at Beechwood, was Since it has been repaired has surprised Weymouth club, and E. P. Nash, and called upon. He said that he did not be-Albert Newcomb, of King Oak Hill club, lieve that the feeling in the parish was tal stream of 192 feet 11 inches having been resulting in a victory again for E. W. such as represented. He said that the peonot believe that if a pastor went there they

could pay him his salary the second year, been completed in the section taken by Mr. if they did the first. A motion was made | Benj. Derby, and the portion contracted dusty. We hope that our fire engines, or that the whole subject be dismissed, to for by Mr. Howard Baker, is rapidly prosubstitute that a committee of three be appointed to consider the subject and report Conqueror Engine Co. have voted to at-

at the May meeting. A brother from tend the fireman's muster at South Danvers, in October, if suitable arrangements Rescue Engine Co. No. 4 held a meeting

Tuesday evening in the stable of Mrs.

Nath'l Shaw, and elected the following of-Foreman, Edwin Thomas. 1st Ass't, Wm. H. Sargent. Elbridge Nash.

Clerk, John L. McKeaver.

Steward, Fred Clark,

The Judge's Stand and the Band Stand at the Park have been newly painted and orours, and have we provided for them? namented with different colors.

LOVELL'S OCRNER.

found a revolver on Tuesday lying beside the road, on Pleasant street, between The weapon was loaded, and in very rusty

A large Newfoundland dog belonging to Mr. F. Dexter Pratt, was poisoned by some unknown party last Saturday night and to put an end to the sufferings of the poor animal he was killed next morning. A dog belonging to Mr. Dennis Quinn was also poisoned a few weeks since, and the A fine Newfoundland dog belonging to

at a Parish meeting last Monday evening, Mr. Joseph Holbrook met with a like fate a fortnight since, having probably been poisoned by the same rascal. Whitman's Pond is very low, stumps The Active engine has been put in and bars which have not been visible for a complete repair by Messre. Leverich's long time, protruding above the water.

ROCKLAND.

The young people connected with the Congregational society met at the parson age, by invitation of the pastor, on the evening of the 19th inst. The meeting was intended as an introductory sociable of the coming season.

The party of ladies known as the "Kimball Club" took their annual excursion to Kimball's at Nantasket, Wednesday, Sept. 19th.

The foundation of the new factory to be built near the depot, is nearly completed and the work of construction will be immediately commenced.

creasing, there being nine in our immedi-The new building for the Hook and ate vicinity, with gaping mouths ready to Ladder Truck and the addition of a tower swallow up our young men, gobble up their to the engine house on Union St. have hard earned wages and send their souls to been completed. The tower is surmounperdition. Shall we stand idly by and see ted by a flag-staff, and greatly improves the appearance of the building. The on ly requisite now for the fire department is a better supply of water, of which the The schools have today as a holiday in main part of the village stands greatly in

Commissioners' Meeting. The County Commissioners gave a hear ing in Underwood Hall, the 22d inst., for the benefit of those interested in the mouth, has declared a dividend of three building of the proposed road through the southerly part of the town. The meeting was quite largely attended and both sides of the question thoroughly discussed .-The greater part of the voters in this Union will hold a meeting for the choice town consider the project uncalled for and signed a remonstrance to that effect, as it would seem to benefit but one man, and

would bring a heavy bill against the town.

The Old Colony Railroad Directors have oted to extend the time given the owners | Temperance Demonstration of the Duxbury and Cohasset Railroad to Tuesday evening the Catholic Tempernake a settlement to one month from Oct. 1. ance Societies held a mass meeting in the nd the officers of the D. & C. have called Town Hall, Quincy, preceeding which a procession was formed at the Catholic meeting to see what action the stockholers will take in relation to their liabilities. Church and marched through the princi-The South Shore designation of cars pal streets to the hall. In the line were which have been run on that line has the St. John Society, St. Mary Cadets, and een painted out, and Old Colony substi- the St. John Cadets. The Town Hall was densely packed, and Rev. Hugh O'Donnell. of Cambridge, delivered a lecture which was loudly applauded. During the lecture St. Joseph's Society, of Hyde Park, enperior Court, for the transaction of civil tered the hall and took part in the exercisousiness, came on at Dedham Monday es, as did a large delegation from Wey norning, with Judge Putnam presiding .mouth, who came during the evening.

A challenge contest between the Tiger and Vulture engines occurs at Quincy, Saturday, to test the merits of the two A The Quincy Yacht Club have a regatta tubs.

JARS. FRUIT

We have just received a few Cases of

MASON'S FRUIT JARS

With PORCEDAIN LINED TOPS, which we are offeringat the following low prices:

PINTS, at QUARTS, HALF GALLONS,

8 cents each. 10 " "

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held at the Second Church last Sunday evening. FRONT STREET, WEYMOUTH LANDING.

Orders solicited. Goods delivered at CASE PRICES.

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH

NEW DRESS COODS.

Alpacas, Brilliantines, Cashmeres, Choice Styles of Dark Prints. Full Line of Unbleached Cottons, Cotton Flannels, All Wool Flannels, Cotton and Wool Flannels, Blankets from \$2.25 upwards. Cotton Wadding, 12 tc. pr. Roll. 2 & 3 Button Kid Gloves, \$1.00 per pair. Corsets, 50, 75, \$1, 1.25. Cheviot Shirtings, good assortment. Flannel Shirts.

LADIES' AND GENTS' UNDERWEAR. TRUNKS, MATRESSES, CURTAINS & CURTAIN FIXTURES. OIL, HEMP AND WOOLEN

CARPETINGS.

Crockery Ware Stone, China and common Ware, AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE GOODS AND PRICES.

New Adbertisements.

CATTLE SHOW Marshfield, OCT. 3d, 4th, & 5th, 1877. PUBLIC DINNER

Thursday.

His Excellency GOV. RICE, Hon HENRY B. PIERCE, Hon. THOMAS RUSSELL, Hon. WM. T. DAVIS,

Hon. JOHN D. LONG, Maj. T. B. PHINNEY, and other distinguished gentlemen will be guests of the Society.

Poem by Rev. E. PORTER DYER GRAND CONCERT

THURSDAY EVENING

CATTLE SHOW BALL, In Large Hall THURSDAY NIGHT.

Address by MRS. MARY A. LIVERMORE, ON FRIDAY. MUSIC by the WEYMOUTH BAND.

Excursion Tickets on the Old Colony, S. S., Dux bury & Cohasset R. Roads, at reduced price.
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For Sale at Lowest Cash Rates. Having purchased the business of L. W. Hobar & Son, I am prepared to furnish Corn, Meal, Oats Feed &c., at the lowest market rates. All orders promptly attended to. P. O. Addres Weymouth, or East Braintree.

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Thirteenth Annual FAIR

The Thirteenth Annual Fair of the Weymouth Agricultural & held on the Ground

SOUTH WEYMOUTH. Thursday, Friday

Saturday, SEPT. 27, 28 & 29, 1877.

SECOND DAY, SEPT. 28, SECOND DAY, SEPT. 23,

10 A. M. Class 12. Draught Horses. Double Teams, to draw two tons. 1st pr. \$8, 2d \$5,

11 A. M. Single Teams, to draw one ton. 1st pr. \$9

2d \$3,

1 P. M. Grand Calvalcade.

SOCIETY'S PURSE.

2 P. M. Class 9, Gents Driving Horses to wagons.—

Wagons to weigh not less than 175 lbs. Mile

Heats, best three in five. 1st pr. \$20, 2d \$10, 34

Heats, best three in five. 1st pr. \$20, 2d \$10, 3d \$2.50. Pt. M. Capt. Neil Mowry will perform his daring Equestrian Feats, such as taking a boy from the track, while at full speed, transferring a lady from her Saddle to his own, both horses at full speed, &c. 3 P. M. Class 13, Running Horses. Half mile heats, best three in five. 1st pr. \$20, 2d \$10, 3d \$5.
3 P. M. Base Ball Match. Actives vs. Tildens.—Purse \$25. 3 P. M. Base Ball Mater. Actives vs. America.

Purse \$25.
At intervals during the afterneon, Prof. King. the distinguished Aronaut, will cause the accession of fantastic figures of Horses, Elephants, Rhinoceros, Sea Lions, Whales, Demons, &c.
4 P. M. Class 17, Gents Driving Horses in harness.—

For Horses that have no record better than 2-40.

Mile heats, best three milve. 1st pr. \$50, 2d 25, 2d 25.

THIRD DAY, Sept. 29th. 10 A. M. Class 7, Family Houses. Speed not to govern the award, age to be considered. 1st pr. 65, 2d 86, 3d 84.

10-30 A. M. Class 8, Family Matched Horses. Speed not to govern the award. 1st pr. 88, 2d 85.

SOCIETY'S PURSE.

SOCIETY'S PURSE.

11 A. M. Class 10, Gents Driving Horses in Harness iro frobress that have no record better than three minutes. Mile heats, best three in five.—
12 P. M. Class 14, Pacing Horses in Harness. Open to all Pacers. Mile heats, best three in five. 12 p. M. Class 14, Pacing Horses in Harness. Open to all Pacers. Mile heats, best three in five. 181 pr. \$25, 2d \$15, 3d \$10.

3 P. M. Class 11, Gents Driving Horses in Harness. For thorses that have no record better than \$25, —Mile heats, best three in five. 1st pr. \$40, 2d \$25, 3d \$10.

3 P. M. Base Ball Match. Tildens vs. Braintrees.—Purse. \$25.

Purse, \$25.
3 P. M. Capt. Mowry in his feats of Horsemanship.
4 P. M. Class 18, open to all Trotting Horses. Mile heats, best three in five. 1st pr. \$100, 2d 50, 3d

30, 4 h 20.

All Entries for Horses will close at 10 A. M. on the 27th.
In all Trots three Horses must enter, and two start.
The Rules of the National Association shall govern,
that catch weights be allowed, and no distance exceept for foil driving.

Il Horses in Classes 9 and 10 must have been owned
by the Exhibitor, sixty days before entering for
premium, and the Exhibitor must have been
Member of the Society for three months previous.

Entrance Fee of ten per cent, will be required in all
Races, except Classes 9 and 10.

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The Weymouth Gazette. OFFICE, WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS. C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

OF READING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN PAMPHLET WORK EXECUTED IN A SUPERIOR MANNER AT THIS OFFICE.

BRAINTREE DEPARTMEN.

the services of our churches morning and fternoon, on Sunday, than there has been for some time. This is worthy of note, and it is hoped will continue, for there is plenty of room for all, and there is nothing which cheers the preacher so much as a crowded church. The benefit of such a ried to the house in an insensible condition case is mutual; men are social, and it is good to sit so close to one another as to feel the beating of one another's heart. May we not hope for a return to the good old times, so far at least, that it will be disreputable for any man, especially a man who claims social position, not to have any church connection. In our opinion it just as incumbent, just as rational, just as necessary, as it is for such a man to have his daily newspaper. How is our Protestantism to be preserved, unless we as individuals do all we can to preserve it. We know of nothing more precious for intelli-gent men to strive after, or labor for, than a sustained effort in promotion of the prosperity of some one of our churches. It is patriotic, for the character of our institutions is wholly bound up in the healthy support and the active promotion of the prosperity of our churches.

In the morning Rev. Mr. Johnso

preached, and in opening read a part of the 14th chap, of Luke, and then gave out the 4th hymn, "While thee I seek, protecting power," and also the one with the refrain, "Labor On." In singing the last we could not help noticing the fine effect produced upon the congregation by the choir, whose singing is always good, and equal to announced his text, from the 18th verse of the 14th chap, of Luke, "And they al with one consent began to make excuse. He said excuse making is old and very common; common in those days and common now. Invitations to the Gospel feast to the Supper of the Lamb, are disregard ed; men do not want to come, and the inconsistency is that we do not treat other invitations so. But in regard to the Gospel invitation there are always certain conslderations which are more important, and which have to be first indulged, however frivolous, and which keep men from accepting the invitation. One said, I have bought a piece of ground; another, I have bought five yoke of oxen; another, I have married a wife." The last was the most pitiable of them all, even although equiva- continued its pastor till near the time of lent to five yoke of oxen, and such is the way men treat the invitation today. They do not, or will not reason upon the matter. The things we see and handle, things of sense, have a fascination which excludes the claim to consideration which religion presents. The will is wrong, and it has to numerous as the stars of heaven. If any one is deceived, it is yourself. God is not deceived, Christ knows, and you know that many excuse themselves by saying, if I accept religion then I am cut off from every worldly enjoyment; I expose myself to the ridicule and sneers of the world; I can- tors in 170 years. It is remarkable, and not, if I were to accept it, live up to its requirements; I am so busy that I cannot attend to the discharge of the duties it imposes, and there are so many different be-liefs that I don't know which is right. To all of these excuses it may be answered, what is time given for? Is not the present fair. In connection with this it appears a time of probation and are not the verities which religion presents of the first importance to men? What is there but this,

reason, and in season. In the afternoon Rev. E. M. Taylor preached a stirring sermon on the character of Daniel, to an audience that any minister might well feel proud to address. Mr. will prove a "stay and a comfort" to him Taylor is a preacher full of electric fire. when old age overtakes him. There was evidently a feeling of devotion pervading the audience, and a connection between the worshipers and the place. It was indeed a "waiting assembly." Mr. Taylor prayed that pastor and people might be one. It is essential that they should be so, if any benefit is to be derived at all from public worship. Some sermons might as well be addressed to empty walls, for all the connection they have with the real wants, the sins, and sorrows of living

Mr. Taylor in opening the service read the 23rd Psalm and then gave out the 633d hymn, "Mid scenes of confusion," and in the singing of this grand hymn the whole congregation joined. Mr. Taylor made choice of the 12th verse of the 5th, and the 3rd verse of the 6th chaps. of the book of Daniel, for his text. In opening he deand both have been intense. Unless scribed the splendor of the city, and the man can talk fire engine, he might as well voluptuous court of Belshazzar, King of be an Indian for all the connection he has ancient Babylon, into which Daniel was with the present tone of society. Men talk introduced as a captive; he spoke of his it to their wives, and Bridget to her Mike, early education, amid his own people and and the tom cat, as he lies sunning him kindred. described the procession of captives, in which there were boys, one only more constant and more musical by his 12 years. They were thoughtful; they confidence in the success of the "Butcher took no notice of the crowded streets, but Boy" at Milford. It has been indeed an their thoughts were of home, and of those exciting time, and the best of it is, there that were there. If perchance they did has been reason and occasion for the excast a look at the spectators, it was in the citement. The character and record of forlorn hope that they might catch the the engine had to be maintained, and forwistful countenance of a mother. He then tunately both are in safe keeping, for a betcontrasted the character of Daniel with ter company of men never donned a firethat of King Belshazzar, and said that Daniel was the most perfect character in Boy", for "whatever men dare they will Bible biography; his virtues are still being do." When it was known that they had extolled, whilst the splendors of Babylon carried off the first prize of \$300, the genand of Belshazzar's Court have vanished eral hilarity was intense, and they received like a troubled dream. Daniel's religion was a religion fitted for storms. Those who possess it can laugh at the fagot and living men. It was a pleasing surprise to the stake. Mr. Taylor found the following many that there was so much good humor features of character strongly marking and swaying that of Daniel, viz., His teachability, his integrity, and his deep religious conviction; and these principles he applied and insisted upon as being indispensably necessary for the security of young men.

Lecture Postponed. The lecture announced by Mrs. C. R. James for Tuesday evening, was indefinitely postponed, owing to the smallness of the audience. It was stated, when this coming boys, wait a little longer." was announced, that the ostensible causes which have contributed to this was that the Norfolk Conference of churches had been held at East Waymouth during the day, and that the Baptist prayer meeting was held the same evening, and the Universalist Conference held at Dorchester, N. Y., and "Mac" who was there. with note book and his favorite "Faber," ford might have been as reasonably includ- by a boot and shoe dealer in Cambridge. ed among the causes which conspired to prevent the lecture, and also how unfortu-

ture; and also how very unfortunate that so many forgot all about it, and also how unfortunate that so many never thought of going until next morning, and how shareful it is that there are so many in this intelligent community that knew when, and where the lecture was to be de-livered, and also knew something of the great ability of the lecturer, and yet never once thought of attending. "Out on all

Early on Monday morning Thomas G. Dana, about 15 years of age, son of Mr. Horace Dana, of Middle street, was engaged in assisting his father in making arrangements to go to Boston, at the time o the accident being in charge of s span of horses hitched in a wagon, when from some cause the horses took fright and

Death. of Rufus Sherman, carpenter, of River street, at the advanced age of 71 years Mr. Sherman was an old resident of the town, but was born in Canver, and moved to this town many years ago. He was an First Prize. industrious and upright citizen, and highly respected as such by all who knew him. He had two children, one of whom, a daughter, survives him. Mr. Sherman had been in feeble health for some time, having suffered from a shock of paralysis. The immediate cause of his somewhat al congratulations on the success of the sudden demise was an attack of severe dys- Company exchanged.

"Leaves have their time to fall And flowers to wither at the north-wind' And stars to set-but all,

Thou hast all seasons for thine own, oh Death."

On the 10th of this month occurred the 170th anniversary of this Parish, and it is highly interesting to note the changes which have taken place in its pastoral relations. The Rev. Hugh Adams was the first minister. He was ordained Sept. 10th, 1708, and continued the pastoral relation until 22d of August, 1710, when he was continued to preach till May 1st, 1762, when he died. The Rev. Ezra Weld sucseeded Mr. Niles, and was ordained Nov. Sept. 2d, 1807, and was followed by the 4th, 1807. He was dismissed May 4th, 1809, Landing. and the Rev. Richard S. Storrs was or-dained on the 3d July, 1811. Dr. Storrs his death, which took place at his quiet home on Monday, August 11th, 1873, aged 86 years and 6 months, an able, and an accomplished divine, whose influence as a preacher is still felt in the parish. Before and after Dr. Storrs's death several candidates were heard,—Hubbell, Tenney, Davis, Bell, and others, but none seemed to meet the views of the parishioners as to the qualifications necessary for Dr. Storrs' successor. The present pastor seems to have met those expectations, and accordingly the Rev. Thomas A. Emerson was ordained May 7th, 1874, making seven pasworthy of note, that the pastorships of three of these ministers, Niles, Weld and Storrs, cover a period of more than 150 years. Who Got It.

A week or two since we announced that the Catholics of this town were holding a that there was a beautiful gold mounted cane, worth \$28, to be given to the most tance to men? What is there but this, really to live for? all interests but this are perishing, and evanescent. Away with all as a great many could have told beforehand, that Rodolphus Porter, Jr. Esq., was that man. We hope that Mr. Porter will never have occasion to use it, only for the purposes it is specially intended for, viz., a staff, and not as a rod, and that it

The Muster. The pencil of "Dore" has made historical and familiar to the reading public "The return from the Derby," and the pen of the poet has been alike employed, and with the same sucess in describing "The Mustering of the Trades to Shoot for the Silver Gun."

"The lift was clear, the morn serene, The sun just glinting o'er the scene, When James McNae began again To beat to arms, Rousing the heart o'man and wean

Wi' war's alarms." Our experience within the past few days has been of a somewhat similar character We have had the excitement consequent upon our muster, the excitement of going, and the excitement when returning, man's shirt than now mans the "Butches on their return quite on ovation by bon-

fire, the mouths of cannon, and the lips of and enthusiasm at the fingers ends of the people. Braintree may well feel proud of the efficiency of her Fire Department.

The "Union" also carried off the fifth prize, and as it happens that on the present occasion her usual luck failed her, yet t must be owned that she occupied an honorable position among her powerful

Mr. H. H. Kelley, of this place, doing business in Boston, got up a pair of congress boots last week number 41, the foot

thought that the Fireman's Muster at Mil-thing wonderful,) but to be used as a sign

company had commenced to ring exactly | There were two familles living in the when the bell did that invited to the lechouse, who lost nearly all they had. Mr. Holbrook's little horse "Nabby," that h has driven for several years, was in the barn at the time, also three tons of hay and a carriage, none of which were saved. The loss of the house was partially covered by

week, passed by the spot of the murder in Wollaston, just after the deed was com-mitted, and saw the murdered man lying upon the ground.

Next Sabbath evening there will be a meeting of the Braintree Temperance Un-ion in Town Hall. The different Sabbath Schools connected with the Union are expected to occupy the time, and a meeting of

very general interest is expected. Let the Rev. Thomas Emerson's pulpit was sup plied last Sabbath by a clergyman from Ne-braska, President of Doane college. He gave many interesting facts in the morn ing in regard to the growth and prosperity of that State, particularly with regard to its religious growth. In the afternoon he preached on the religious education of the young.

Lecture.
Elijah A. Morse, of Canton, Mass., will delivered a free lecture at Braintree Town Hall, Wednesday evening, Sept. 26th, at 71 o'clock, under the auspices of the Ladies Temperance Union.

jubilant Tuesday evening, having returned all the honors of a first prize. They marched from the depot to the Square, where a tar barrel was burned, and gener

The early hours of last Tuesday morning were vocal with the tintinnabulations of the bell on the Union Engine house, the members being greeted with an early call, to prepare for the march to the North Braintree station, on their way to the mus-ter at Milford. The Weymouth Drum Corps furnished music for the company.

The first object in life with the American peo-ple is to "get rich"; the second, how to regain good esty and saving: the second, (good health,) by using GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER. Should you be dismissed. He was succeeded by the Rev. Samuel Niles, ordained May 23d, 1711, and pepsia, Liver Complaint, Indigestion, &c., such as Stomach, Habitual Costiveness, Dizziness of the Head, Nervous Prostration, Low Spirits, &c., you need not suffer another day. Two doses of Augu-17th, 1762, and remained its pastor till | need not suffer another day. Two doses of August 17th, 1762, and remained its pastor till | FLOWER will relieve you at once. Sample Bot Sept. 2d, 1807, and was followed by the Rev. Sylvester Sage, who became his parochial colleague, and was installed Nov.

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Marriages and Deaths. MARRIED.

In South Braintree Sept 20, by the Rev. E. M. Taylor, Hosea Ballou Hayden to Mrs. Ann Maria Hayden, both of Braintree.

DIED.

In Weymouth, Sept. 23, Emma L., daughter of B. F. and Mary Jane Robinson, aged 8 years, 13 days.

Sept. 22, Walter C., son of Solon W. and Maria L. Pratt, aged 6 years, 11 months, 7 days.

In East Weymouth, Sept. 26, child of Warren and Josephine Tirrell, aged 1 month.

In Braintree, Sept. 22, Mrs. Rufus Sherman, aged 71 years.

Administrator's Sale

Those in want of a hundred dollar hose fleet in the apply.

The state described in said mortgage deeds, to wit.:—a tract of land situated in the publishing thereon, being lots numbered 5 and 6, on a plan of lots surveyed by 8. Dwight: Eaton, recorded with Norfolk deeds, at the end of Lib. 180,—beta dollar hose fleet mortgage deeds, to wit.:—a tract of land situated in the publishing thereon, being lots numbered 5 and 6, on a plan of lots surveyed by 8. Dwight: Eaton, recorded with Norfolk deeds, at the end of Lib. 180,—beta dollar hose fleet mortgage deeds, to wit.:—a tract of land situated in the publishing thereon, being lots numbered 5 and 6, on a plan of lots surveyed by 8. Dwight: Eaton, recorded with Norfolk deeds, at the end of Lib. 180,—beta deeribed in said mortgage deeds, to wit.:—a tract of land situated in the publishing thereon, being lots numbered 5 and 6, on a plan of lots surveyed by 8. Dwight: Eaton, recorded with Norfolk deeds, at the end of Lib. 180,—beta deeribed in said mortgage deeds, to wit.:—a tract of land situated in the publishing thereon, being lots numbered 5 and 6, on a plan of lots surveyed by 8. Dwight: Eaton, recorded with Norfolk deeds, at the end of Lib. 180,—beta deeribed and 6, on a plan of lots surveyed by 8. Dwight: Eaton, recorded with Norfolk deeds, at the end of Lib. 180,—beta deeribed and 6. On a plan of lots surveyed by 8. Dwight: Eaton, etc. 180, and 180,

LINES ON THE DEATH OF OUR DEAR MOTHER.

Dear mother's gone, no more can we Recall her back to us again; But God was good, he spared her long, We dare not, if we would, complain She was not given, but only lent To us through all these long, long years; Now God has called her home to rest, Where there is no more grief nor tears. It's hard to lose her, oh how hard, There's none on earth can ever know

But those who've lost a mother dear, And seen her in the grave laid low. Who but a mother on this earth, Whether in sorrow, pain or death, Is ever ready heart and hand, To help us till our latest breath.

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REMOVAL.

THE subscriber would take this method of informing the people of East Weymouth and vicinity, that he has disposed of his Carriage Painting, and removed to shop adjoining his residence, where Hanging and interior Painting, a specialty. Having gress boots last week number 41, the foot being 22 inches long. They were not, however, to be worn by a man in New York, as the Herald had it, (the inventive genius of these newspaper men is something wonderful.) but to be used as a sign

LOST, prevent the lecture, and also how unfortunate it was that the bell of the Amazon
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County of Norfolk.

The undersigned inhabitants of the towns of Randolph, Braintree and Holbrook, respectfully represent that public convenience and necessity require that a highway should be laid out and constructed from Randolph to Braintree, as follows:—com

mencing at or near the easterly end of Allen street in Randolph; thence running easterly over lands o F. A. Allen, Charles Holbrook, and heirs of Joe

Holbrook, 2d, to Liberty street; thence crossis Liberty street to the highway called North street

and widening the westerly side of the last names street by taking land of Mrs. Emily Kimball thence passing over said North street to a poin near Martin's rock (so called) in said Randolph

es, and lay out and locate such highway, or as part thereof, and take such action concerning the same as the Statutes authorize.

A. E. ALLEN and 157 others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Nonrolk, ss. At a meeting of the County Commissioners, begun and held at Dedham, within and for said*County of Norfolk, on the twenty-fifth day o September, A. D. 1877.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, that the County

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, that the County Commissioners will meet at the Selectmen's Room, in Randolph, in said County, on THURSDAY, the eighth day of November, A. D. 1877, at nine and one-hall o'clock A. M., and thence proceed to view the route described in said petition, and hear and

act thereon.

And that an attested copy of said petition, with this order thereon, be served upon the Clerks of the towns of Randolph and Braintree thirty days at least

before the time appointed for said view and also that a like copy be published three weeks successively in the Norfolk County Register and Weymouth Weekly

and that like copies be posted up in two or more public places in said Randolph and Braintree, fourteen days at least before said view, that all

ersons and corporations interested for or agains aid petition, may then and there appear and b

heard if they see fit.
ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

e copy of the original Petition on

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REAL ESTATE

IN WEYMOUTH.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

DY virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage given by NELSON E. HAYDEN and MARY A. HAYDEN, his wife, to E. P. Worster, dated Oct. 21th, 1872, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, Iab. 431, Fol. 293, and duly assigned by said Worster to James Bowditch, deceased, for the condition of said mortgage, will be sole

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NDER, and by virtue of the powers of sales contained in three mortgages given by NEL-SON E. HAYDEN and MALY A. HAYDEN, his wife, to E. P. Worstet, the first mo tgage dated March 18th 1869, and recorded with Noriotk deeds. Lib. 376, Fol. 310; the second. dated April 30th, 1869, recorded Lib. 379 Fol. 223, and the third, dated Oct. II. 1869, and recorded, Lib. 467, Fol. 50, and all of them since duly assigned to James Bowditch, now deceased; for breach of the conditions of each and all said mortgages, will be sold at public auction, on the mortgaged premises. on SATUR-DAY, the 6th day of October, 1877, at 31-2 o'clock P. M., the following real estate described in said FOR SALE. A FAMILY HORSE, HARNESS, AND CAR-E. Apply to WM. D. FARREN, East Weymouth.

ASH CHAMBER SUITS NORFOLK 88. To the Honorable the Justices of the Supreme DY license of the Probate Court for the County of Norfolk. the subscriber. Administrator of the estate of LUCY L. DUNBAR, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, will sell at Public Auction, at the office of the Weymouth and Braintree Mutual Fire Insurance Company, in Weymouth, on TUESDAY, the minth day of October next, at two o'clock in the afternoon.—The real estate of said Lucy L. Dunbar, deceased, consisting of about thirty rods of land with the buildings thereon, situate on East Street, in said Weymouth. Said real estate will be sold subject to a mortgage of two hundred dollars, and interest thereon.

Terms, one-half cash at the time of sale, and the remainder in ten days.

ELIAS RICHARDS, Administrator.

Weymouth, Sept. 17, 1877. 21 23 se of my new Panelling Machine.

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Mattrasses. SPRING BEDS. Single Bedstead from \$2.75, upwards. by said Worster to James Bowditch, deceased, for breach of the condition of said mortgage, will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises on SAT. URDAY, the 6th day of 'october, 1877, at 3 1-2 o'clock P. M., the following lot of land described in said mortgage, to wit.:—A lot of land situated in Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, containing 38559 feet, seing lot number 34 on a plan of lots sold at auction, June 18, 1856, by J. K. Porter & Co., and recorded with Norfolk deeds at the end of Lib. 189, to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description

ALEXIR BOWDITCH, Adm'r of the Estate of JAMES BOWDITCH, dec'd.

Sept. 21, 1877. EXTENSION TABLES. NORTH WEYMOUTH. Only a few minutes walk from the Depot; or send postal and my team will call.

Notice to Ladies. CISSORS AND SHEARS sharpened in the Railway Punch Manufactory, EAST BRAINTREE.

B. SHURTLEFF, HAS just opened, at his NEW SHOP CN the Libellant give notice to the said BENJAMIN SAUNDERSON to appear before the Justices of RETAIL DEPARTNENT

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for said County, on the third Tuesday of February next, by publishing an attested copy of said Libel, and of this order thereon, once in a week, three weeks successively, in the Weymouth. Weekly Gazette, a newspaper printed in Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, the last publication to be thirty days at least before the said third Tuesday of February next, and further, by causing a copy of said libel. CHEAP FOR CASH.

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Judicial Court.

Girkaldy in said Scotland, on the twenty-third day

of February, A. D., 1846, and that she and the said

of February, A. D., 1846, and that she and the said Benjamin lived together as man and wife in said Scotland, from the date of said marriage to the year A. D. 1854, and from said year A. D. 1854, at Andover in this State, until on or about the first day of January, A. D. 1862, and from said first day un-

tree, from the year A. D. 1865, down to the present time have gross and confirmed habits of intoxication. And the said Libellant further says that the said

Benjamin at said Braintree, on or about the first day of December, A. D. 1873, and from that day to the filing of this libel utterly deserted your libellant.

MARGARET X SAUNDERSON.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

NORFOLK, 88. SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT.

In Vacation, to wit: August 10, 1877.

UPON the filing of the foregoing Libel in the Clerk's Office of this Court, it is ordered, Than

this Court, next to be holden at Dedham, within and for said County, on the third Tuesday of February

next, and further, by causing a copy of said libel and of this order thereon, to be deposited in the mail, postage prepaid, addressed to Benjamin

mail, postage prepaid, addressed to Benjamin Saunderson, Giasgow, Scotland, sixty days at least before the said third fuesday of February next, and making affidavit that this part or the order has been compiled with, that the said Benjamain Saunderson may then and there appear and show cause why the prayer of said libel should not be granted.

And in order to secure a suitable support and maintenance for the Libelhaut, the Sheriffs of our several Counties and their Deputies are commanded to attach the goods or estate of the said Benjamin Saunderson to the value of one thousand doilars.

Attest: 19 23 ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

DAILY PAPERS

DEPOT, EAST BRAINTREE,

A true copy of said Libel, and of the ord

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

Witness, EVERETT C. BUMPUS.

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Mortgagee's Sale OF REAL ESTATE.

BY Virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by MARY BATES and SALLY BATES, to the South Weymouth Savings Bank, dated January 1, 1873, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 434, Fol. 129, and corded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 434, Fol. 129, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage deed, will be sold at public auction, on the premises there-in described, on MONDAY, Oct. 1st, A. D. 1877, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, viz: One-fourth of an acre of land, more or less, with ble the Justices of the Supreme MARGARET SAUNDERSON, of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, respectfully libels and says that she was married to Benjamin Saunderson, whose present residence is as your Libellant is informed and believes in the City of Glasgow in Scotland, in Great Britain; that she was so married at Cirkuldu in the Market and the property light day One-fourth of an acre of land, more or less, with all the buildings thereon, situated in Weymouth, bounded Westerly by Pleasant Street, Southerly by land improved by Jeseph Vining; Easterly and Northerly by land of Samuel Bates, together with all benefit and equity of redemption of the said

fary and Sally Bates, (both deceased) their heirs xecutors, administrators and assigns therein.
Terms, cash on delivery of the deed.
SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK,

By B. F. WHITE, Treasurer. Wessagusset House, WEYMOUTH LANDING.

WEYMOUTH LANDING.

THE subscriber will open his new Hotel at Weymouth Landing, near the Depot, on the 17th of June, for the accommodation of the public, and respectfully solicits their patronage. The house has been fitted and furnished throughout with new furniture, bedding and carpets, and every effort will be made to provide for the comfort of guests.

A Restaurant is connected with the house, where refreshments can be obtained at all hours of the devorable of the confort of the confort of the confort of the devorable of the confort Weymouth, June 1st. 1877. 5 tf

For sale at half price. THE subscriber now offers for sale TEN PEWS
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Selectmen & Overscers of Poor. THE Selectmen of Weymouth will be in section at the Town House, every Monday during the municipal year, from two to five o'clock P. M.; and the Overseers of the Poor will meet at the Almaliouse on the second Tuesday of each month, or two o'clock P. M.

JOHN W. BARTLETT, SELECTER NOAH VINING.
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FOR SALE. A beautiful Cottage with 5 rooms, Barn and other conveniences. An acre of Land stocked with Fruit Trees. Apply to THOMAS ARTHUR Walnut Avenue, East Braintree. 20 22 C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

The Engineer's Story.

"Let me put my name down first-I

can't stay long!"

It was a red ribbon meeting, and the man was a locomotive engineer, bronzed and strong, and having eyes full of deep determination. He signed his name in a bold, plain hand, tied a red ribbon in his button-hole, and, as he left the hall,

"As the Lord looks down upon me, I'll never touch liquor again!"

"Have you been a hard drinker?" queried a man who walked beside the engineer.

my life. I've swallowed considerable whiskey, but I never went far enough to get drunk. I shouldn't miss it, or be the worse off for an hour, if all the intoxicating drink in the world was drained into the ocean." "But you seemed eager to sign the

"So I was, and I'll keep it through

thick and thin, and talk temperance to every man on the road." You must have strong reasons?"

"Well, if you'll walk down to the depot I'll tell you a story on the way. You know I run the night express on the road. We always have at least two sleepers and sometimes we have as many as two hundred passengers. It's a good road and pretty straight, though there is a bad spot or two. The night express has the right of way, and we make fast time. It's no rare thing for us to skim along at the rate of fifty miles an hour for thirty or forty or fifty miles. One night I pulled out of Detroit with two sleepers, two coaches, and the baggage and mail cars. Nearly all the berths in both sleepers were full and most of the seats in the coaches were occupied. It was a dark night, threatening all the time to rain, and a lonesome wind whistled around the cab as we left the city behind. We were seventeen minutes late, and that meant fast time all the way through.

"Well," he continued after a moment, " everything ran along all right up to midnight. The main track was kept clear for us, and we ran into D, as smooth as you please. The express coming east should meet us fifteen miles west of D., but the operator had failed to receive his usual report from below, and after a little consultation the conkeep the main track, while the other the fall of the year, when a schoolmaswhen they switched in.

graph station, but the operator has no powerfull struck with Nancy. This night work. He closed his office and made me feel awfully, but I felt worse went home at nine o'clock, and any before the week was gone, for I dismessages for him were held above or covered that she kinder hankered arter below until the next morning. When his company." I sighted this station I saw a red lantern swinging between the rails. Greatly for you know that I never loved anyastonished, I pulled up the train and body but you in my life." got a bit of news that lifted me out of "Don't 'rupt me old 'oman, don't my boots. It was God's mercy as plain 'cause I'm telling the truth just as I as this big depot. It was the operator should if I was swared. And as I was who was swinging the lanteru. He saying, it made me feel dreadful bad, had been roused from sleep by the whistles of a locomotive, when there Wall, things kept a growing worse and wasn't one within ten miles of him .-He heard the toot! toot! while he was dressing and all the way as he ran to the station, thinking he had been signalled. But there was no train there Everything was as quiet as the grave .-The man heard his instrument clicking away, and leaning his ear against the window he caught the words as the went through to D.:

"For God's sake switch the eastern express off quick! Engineer on the western express crazy drunk and running mile a minute!"

The operator signaled us at once We had left D. nine miles away, and the message couldn't have caught us anywhere except at Parto. Six miles further down was the long switch. It was time we were there, lacking one *minute. We lost two or three minutes in understanding the situation and con- up bright and airly in the morning to sulting, and were just getting ready to finish digging them taters," thus givswitch in when the headlight of the other train came in view. Great heav- want wanted. I tell ye I felt kinder ens! but how that train was flying. The bell was ringing, sparks flying, the whistle screaming, and not a man of us could raise a hand. We stood there on with all her mite; and so as I seed no the main track, spell-bound as it were. There wouldn't have been time to have switched in or got the passengers out. It wasn't more than sixty seconds before the train was upon us. I prayed to God for a breath or two, and shut my eyes and waited for death, for I hadn't the strength to get out of the

Well, sir, God's mercy was again revealed again. Forty rods above us the engine jumped the track and was piled into the ditch in an awful mass. Some of the cars were considerably smashed, and some of the people badly bruised, but no one was killed, and, of course, our train escaped entirely. Satan must have cared for Big Tom, the other enwas up and across the fields like a deer, It took five men to bind him after he worst lunatic in the State.

He came out of it all of a sudden. The and I'll never think of it without my ery dish on the dresser. heart jumping for my throat. Nobody asked me to sign the pledge, but I night, but the next morning when we tures.

night on the road has turned me against intoxicating drinks, and now that Iv'e got this red ribbon on, I can talk to the boys with a better face. Tom is raving, as I told you, and the doctors say he'll never get his reason again. Good night, sir-my train goes in ten minutes.

STEVE ALANT'S COURTING.

"Guess I never told you what a scrape I got into one time when I was courting my old woman there in the corner, did 1?"

"I think not." "And Steve, you never shall; and I should think ye'd be ashamed of ye'the old gentlman's helpmate. But I Killing hogs came next in order, she am too fast. One day last week it rained all day long up here among the mountains, and I hardly knew what to do with myself. I tried to write, but gave it up in despair, and commenced counting the drops on the windowpanes; but as new ones kept falling, and old ones ran down, I fear that I did not enumerate aright. The question: What shall I do?" was at last an swered by my gazing out through the mist and rain, and my eyes resting on black chimney and brown roof that warmed and sheltered my old friend, Uncle Steve Alant. Yes, another of his tales would wear away the time, so the next moment saw me en-route for the cottage, which I reached after wading through mud and mire, and sustaining a combat with a huge porker that disputed my entrance.

I was warmly welcomed by Old

Steve, and my request for another story brought on the conversation that commences this sketch.

"Hold your tongue, old 'oman .-Taint none of your bread and butter if I do tell about our courtship, for you had nothing to do with it 'cept running away when I arrived; so you darn them ere stockings and don't rupt me."

"Who wouldn't run when you come n the plight ye did?"

"Wall, wall, old 'oman, keep easy while I tell him 'bout it. Wall, to begin at the beginning, you see that I and been courting my old 'oman there, for nigh on to two years, on and off .she was the oldest darter of old Eathan Knox, who lived in Conway where did, and the old gentleman owned and persesed a whopping great farm, and nine young 'uns beside Nancy.

Wall, as I said, I had been courting nere on to two year, and that season I worked for the old gentleman for eight dollars a month, and was to take my pay half in an old brindle cow, and the rest in corn. I worked tarnal cheap 'cause I wanted to be near Nancy .-Wall, things went on prosperous enough ductor sent me ahead. We were to between Nancy and I, till long late in was to run in on the side track. Night ter came to the settlement from some of after night our time had been so close the down country towns, to keep the that we did not keep them waiting over district school. He was mighty dressed two minutes, and were generally in sight up, and was sented all over with colone or some other smell. Old Capten When we left D. we went ahead at a Knox was the committy man, so, of rattling speed. Nine miles from D. is course, he comed to his house to board a little village, where there is a tele- first, and I seed in a minet that he was

"Now, Steve, stop your foolish gab,

cause I loved Nancy like all persessed. vorse, till at larst, my case looked kinder desperate, I can tell ye. The old capten who had always looked on kinder pleasantly, and praised me up to verybody he seed, now changed his une, and there was nobody like Bil Simpson. I didn't think much of Bill, I can tell ye, and every time I looked at him, I couldn't help thinking of that varse that was writ by some grate poet, which runs after this fashion:-

"Taint all in bringing up, Let folks say what they will; For though you scour a puter cup,

It will be puter still.' "Wall, one night arter they had all gone to bed 'cept the old Capten, Bill Simpson, Nancy and I, the old gentle man, arter piling on a whole armful of wood, turned to me, and said, "Come Steve, let us go to bed, for we must be ing me the hint that my company cheap then, and I looked at Nancy to see what she thought on it, but she never looked up, but kept on knitting encouragement in that quarter I sneeked up the ladder to bed, which was rite ver the kitchen.

"Wall, I laid and laid, feeling awfuly I can tell ye, until I heard the old man go off to bed, leaving the coast clear for Bill and Nancy. Then I could stand it no longer, and I determined to find out what they were talking about, for I could hear them clacking mighty busy, so I outer bed and crawled along on all fours to a big crack in the loose floor, exactly over where they were sitting, and by putting my ear down close I could hear every word that was said, and see all the manuvers between them. Bill kept saying soft things to Nancy, and gineer. He didn't get a bruise, but hitching his chair a little closer and closer, till at last they warnt more screaming and shricking like a tiger, than a foot and a half apart. I kept growing madder and colder. But jest was run down, and to-day he is the as I began to think it best to crawl back into the straw and die of a brok-Tom was a good fellow," continued en heart, or commit suicide, and jest as the engineer, after a pause, "and he Bill begun to make up his mouth to used to take his glass pretty regularly. give Nancy a buss, dreadful to tell on I never saw him drunk, but liquor kept I jumped, and the rough board I was

working on his nerves till at last the on tipped, and down I went ker-whack tremens got him when he had one hun- rite between Bill and Nancy. Nancy. dred and fifty lives behind his engine. jumped up and gin one awful screech for she thought the Old Nick himself fireman was thrown off the engine, all had comed down chimney. What Bill steam turned on, and then Tom danced did I never knowed, for I hurried up and yelled and carried on like a fiend. the ladder agin awful quick I can tell He'd have made an awful job of it, sir, ye, and jest as I was gitting into bed I but for God's mercy. I'm trembling heard old Captain Knox holler, and over the way he came down upon us, ask Nancy if the cat hadn't broke ev-

"Wall, I didn't sleep much that

wanted my name there. One such went out to milking, I asked Nancy rite off if she wouldn't have me, and she sed yes, and now we have been married forty years come next March.

WAGES FOR HOUSEWORK FIFTY YEARS AGO.

An elderly lady was relating the other day in our hearing her experience in going out to housework in her younger days. She engaged with a lady in Columbia to do general housework, no price being agreed upon, and entered upon her duties at once .-About the first thing to be done outside the regular housework was to make soap-having assistance in putting up the leach, the rest of the work to make a barrel of soap she performed herself. trying the lard, taking care of the skins and helping to make sausages .-Then came he butchering of beef, the tripe of which of course must be saved, and this she was required to dress alone. She spun the warp for thirty yards of all-wool carpet, and in the meantime the lady was sick and she officiated as nurse and did the washing, ironing. and cooking for the family. At the end of four weeks she was to return home and her bill was called for. Now gentle reader, what do you think she charged for doing the amount of work as narrated above? The first week seventy-five cents, the second, eightythree cents, and the last weeks, one dollar each, making three dollars and fifty-eight cents for four weeks' service. The lady thought the price decidedly too high, and she threw off twenty-five cents, leaving three dollars and thirty-three cents for four of the hardest weeks' labor ever put upon : woman.

EFFECT OF MUSIC ON ANIMALS.

The horse, unlike the dog, takes pleasure in music; at the sound of it, he raises his ears; he is animated by a martial air; at a slow movement he slackens his pace. In the days when regiments of cavalry had their own bands of music, the performers when upon the march, were seen quietly playing their parts, giving no heed to the animals they rode, who advanced in perfect order, and without making the east mistake.

The ass and the ox experience the same pleasure in listening to melody. The ox advances his head as a sign of atisfation; the ass raises his ears and shows unmistakable evidences of enjoyment. Mice are also among the uadruped lovers of music.

The birds are melomoniacs; artists themselves, it is not strange that they not have this taste. Among those that are distressed by music may be reckoned hens. The sound of a violin causes them to fly away with cries of fear. If shut up in a place where music is made, their demonstrations of terror are most comical and curious.

Reptiles and insects appreciate the charms of music. If one whistles before a ligard that is running away, in suddenly stops, and, if the air is agreeable, it listens with evident pleasure. An artist friend of mine had a cat

which appeared very fond of music. Often when he placed himself at the pinno the, animal came, jumped upon the stool and thence to the shoulder of the pianist, which he did not quit so long as the former made the chords of the instrument resound beneath his

-"A. Needle," is a merchant tailor who has an eye to business in N York.

-A new and baffling disease has apeared among the horses in the neighorhood of Morristown, N. J. At Madison several have died. Veterinaies say that it is a kind of diptheria, and none attacked ever recover. It is spreading fast, and many new cases are reported.

LITERARY NOTES.

The loveliest children's picture of the year gra es WIDE AWAKE for October, " The Shaving Curls," illustrating the charming opening poem by Mrs. Clara Doty Bates. Following is a spirite ketch of Colorado life; Child Marian; Solomon's eal; Charlie in Paris; another of the Flossy an ossy Stories; an interesting paper on Flying uirrels; with poems by noted writers. The star ticle is the "Poet's Homes, by C. H. Woodman nd illustrated by five charming drawings. The number has its complement of "Large Print,"
'Letters from the Children," "Tangled Knots" and Music. D. Lothrop & Co., publishers, Bos-

HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR OCTOBER, 1877 ontains 103 beautiful illustrations, and is a very stractive number. The most important paper is ien, McClellan's paper on the U. S. regular army while the able paper on the Campaign of Burgoyn is richly illustrated. From Brusa to Constantin ple is a lively description of scenes in the Eastern war. New England Classical Schools is concluded Walrus Hunting is in most humorous vein. The nost charming of the illustrated papers is "Myown," describing a characteristic New England own. Burning-Glasses and Mirrors is an exposi ion of Scientific experiments. Several interesting tales and beautifully illustrated poems are given,

and the usual departments are excellent. St. NICHOLAS FOR OCTOBER ushers in th atumn with brisk stories, lively pictures, and such entle thoughts as suit the time of year. Henry V. Longfellow contributes a poem, Haroun Al Raschid; Donald G. Mitchell the biographies of Two French Story-Tellers; Mary Mapes Dodge oem entitled Mother, with an admirable frontis ece: George Mac Donald concludes his Scottish e sketch, Gone Astray, which is illustrated with appropriate drawing by Thomas Moran. Emily Leland and Sarah Winter Kellogg also present The Little Girl who Grew Smaller, and Which has t? the latter having a capital illustration by Mr. hampney. Lucy Larcom's Autumn Poetry is n article remarkable for aptness and beauty, and s charming pictures. Noah Brooks gives A Cen ry Ago, W. H. Rideing, Caught by the Snow ustrated by Moran; Prof. Proctor, Mr. Trow ridge, Park Benjamin, and other noted writers so furnish papers for this remarkably good nu

SCRIBNER FOR OCTOBER,-A paper of unus interest is A Yankee Tar and his Friends, b Mrs. Armstrong, as is also an illustrated paper of fogas and Toggery, by Clarence Cook, many illu rations accompanying the latter. How New Yorl s Fed is a graphic description of her market hou ses; and the serials continue in interest, Dr. Hol and's Nicholas Minturn being concluded in a most umerous, and furnish abundant food for though nd reflection. The poetry of the number deal hiefly with autumn subjects, by new writers. Th ditorial department is vigorous in discussion of topics of the hour, and the number is well finished up with reviews, and humorous sketches and pic-

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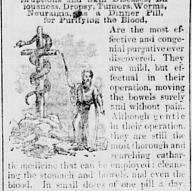
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